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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
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Vol. 29—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 7, 1955

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## Affair, Pigskin-Kickoff Opens After Game Dance Season



OOOOO, THAT'S AWFUL—Dick Snyder had better have all his patience around today if he expects to teach Bobbi Bash, Janet Kolmerten, Carol Levy, and Joyce Sharpe how to move that pigskin. After watching that form, how could these squaws miss making the team?

"Pigskin Kick-Off," to be presented by Globetrotters club, will open the season of after-game dances Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. after the Elkhart game.

Janet Kolmerten, as social chairman of the club, is general chairman for the affair. Bobbi Bash is chairman of decorations; Melvin Bookout is handling publicity; Dick Snyder is in charge of refreshments; Carol Levy

will run the cloakroom; and Laura Hubbard has secured the chaperones. Decorations will be done in red and white, North Side's colors, with a touch of blue in honor of the Elkhart team who will oppose North. A paper football player will be seen kicking the ball over the goalpost at the cafeteria entrance, while a referee and another player are to be featured as the backdrop for the band.

Members of the decorations committee assisting Bobbi Bash, chairman, are Barbara Bogenschuetz, Sandy Behrens, Larry Bolman, Kara Jane Parker, Austin Brooks, Janice Ginzell, Carol Johnson, Carol Levy, Bob Passwater, Pete Van Ness, Judy Moss, and Bob Anderson.

Bob Sander's band was obtained by Judy Moss to provide music for the dancers.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolmerten, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

President of the club, which sponsors the first dance every year, is Joyce Sharpe. Other officers include Sandra Todd, vice-president; Carol Johnson, treasurer; and Patsy Blue, secretary. Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young are advisers to this social science club for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

## Three Hundred Ninety-Eight Frosh Begin High School as Class of '59

### We'll Beat You, South

"We can beat South Side in football, track, and basketball. Why can't we take that Circulation cup?" This will be the chant of the Northern Circulation department as they prepare to launch the twenty-eighth fall circulation campaign.

The newly appointed circulation manager, Alice Rudensky, and her assistant, Linda Keller, decided that for this fall's circulation campaign they didn't want to have a theme. They decided to appeal to the school spirit of North Siders through posters. These posters will have various slogans on them. "Every Loyol Redskin buys a Northerner" is a sample slogan.

To get this year's campaign under way Alice and Linda called all the new Homeroom District Circulation Managers, typed all the homeroom lists, and created thirty original slogans for the posters. With the consent of Miss Thiele and Mr. Chambers they started putting the wheels of the campaign in motion.

The first homeroom to have 100 per cent will have their pictures in the Northern and each member of that homeroom will receive a reward which is clouded in mystery at the present time.

Homeroom District Circulation Managers for next year are: Nancy Kroeger, 116; Carolyn Staigt, 117; Ed Stone, 125; Pat McCann, 138; Jon Micu, 211; Rita Whipple, 330; Harriet Ruchman, 222; Dennis Anglin, 223; Carlene Hanson, 226; Judy Bullerman and Donna Biggs, 227; Marilyn Wyss, 233; Steve Novitsky, 234; and Paulann Hosler, 313.

Also serving as Homeroom District Circulation Managers for this semester are: Stuart McMahon and Brenda Steward, 119; Margaret Wight and Max Troutner, 123; Kay Perrin, 118; Jim Caywood and Marilyn Campbell, 134; David Boxley and Mel Bookout, 212; Steve Pawley, 224; Charlene Harmeyer, 220; Sue Bligh, 324; Alice Rudensky, 221; Rhea Kittinger, 230; Dale Fulkerson, 231; Bob Passwater, library; Marcelline Reich, 311; Frank Giest, 320; John Shoff and Judy Quas, 323; Carolyn Minyard and Bob Meister, 325; Dave Lewis, 326; Bonnie Sheener, 327; and Jannie Thomas, 329.

Others serving as Homeroom District Circulation Managers are: Car-

olyn Alberring, 326; Marlene Lecher and Julia Mathews, 316; Sanna Boxley and Jon Rehklau, 331; Margaret Doughty and Charles Engel, 333; Ann Brewer and Neil Byrt, 336; Mona Zirkle and Phil Ducat, 337; Austin Brooks, 338; and Joe Johnson and Lynn Lecher 335.

Serving Bookheads next semester will be Jerry Hickman, Ed Feustel, Sanna Boxley, and Dale Fulkerson.

For the numerous posters decorating the halls and advertising the circulation campaign the Northern Circulation Department is indebted to Dave Rinne, Paulann Hosler, Nancy Cambridge, Judy Harper, Rose Robinson, Maurie Papier, Lynn Rosenbaum, Carolyn Alberring, Rita Whipple, and Peggy Wilson.

### Faculty Chooses Longer Periods

For the benefit of both the freshmen and the upperclassmen the new time schedule is listed below:

**First Day's Schedule**  
Today classes will run as follows:  
Warning Bell ..... 8:05  
Homeroom ..... 8:10-9:20  
First Period ..... 9:24-9:37  
Second Period ..... 9:43-9:58  
Third Period ..... 10:02-10:17  
Fourth Period ..... 10:21-10:36  
Fifth Period ..... 10:40-10:50  
Sixth Period ..... 10:54-11:09  
Seventh Period ..... 11:13-11:28  
Eighth Period ..... 11:32-11:53  
Students will return to homerooms at the end of seventh period.

**Class Schedule**  
Warning Bell ..... 8:00  
Homeroom ..... 8:05-8:20  
First Period ..... 8:25-9:20  
Second Period ..... 9:25-10:20  
Third Period ..... 10:25-11:20  
Fourth Period ..... 11:25-12:20  
Fifth Period ..... 12:25-1:20  
Sixth Period ..... 1:25-2:20  
Seventh Period ..... 2:25-3:30  
Eighth Period ..... 3:25-4:00

### Northerner Announces Invitations to Reporters

All freshmen and members of other classes who wish to work on the Northern this semester should come to room 113, and talk to Anne Robinson or Miss Norma Thiele at their earliest convenience.

*NHS 14038*

### Freshmen Will Be Divided Into 12 Different Homerooms

Three hundred ninety-eight freshmen will begin their high school careers at North Side this semester. They will be divided into 12 homerooms.

Homeroom teachers for the class of '59 will be Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Ronald Lewton, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. Jon Malott, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, Mr. Clifford Ott, Mr. James Purkhiser, Miss Jeanette Rich, and Miss Vesta Thompson.

Members of Miss Burwell's homeroom, 314, are Herbert Reimund, Philip Retchless, John D. Rhodes, Linda Robbins, Judith Robitaille, Judy Rose, Carol Saaf, Joseph Sain, David Schafanski, Sandra Schamerloh, Mary Beth Schaub, Victor Scheile, David Schenher, Mary Scherrer, Jerry Schible, Ellen Schyen, Pat Schultz, Alice Kaye Scott, Mike Scott, Roger Scott, Marsha Seibert, Judith Shelley, Jeanette Sherboundy, James Sherron, Sarah Jane Shideler, Thomas Shoff, Ronald Shuler, Jim Sievers, Gene Simmons, Gerald Simpson, Paul Slater, Judy Slough, Andrea Smart, and Ann Smith.

**35 In Room 334**

In Miss Huffman's homeroom, 334, are Susan Harwood, Gloria Hatfield, Sharon Hattery, Paul Haudenschild, John Haverstock, Gary Hazelett, Linda Hazelwood, Roger Head, Charles Hecht, Freida Heck, Gloria Jean Heck, Linda Heffelfinger, Barbara Hendeles, Bonnie Henderson, Judith Henry, Steven Henry, Cynthia Hereau, Diana Hertig, Judy Hettinger, Ronald Hettinger, Jerry Hey, Stephen Hiber, Judith Hill, Jerry Hoffman, John Hollmann, Bill Hopkins, Stephen Horton, Marilyn Howeths, Shirley Hubbard, Lloyd Huber, Catherine Lyon Hughes, Jack Hughes, Mary Sue Humberger, Julia Hutchins, and Mary Huth.

Charles Weaver, Sharon Wehrle, Susie Weil, Ronald Weelman, Ronald Wersky, Brenda West, Homer William Wheeler, Karen White, Thomas Peterson White, Wayne Wielewski, Clara Wilson, Charles Winkler, Tom Wittwer, Judy Witzigreuter, William Wright, Wilbur Zimmerman, L. Dale Zunihaugh, Rebecca Harris, James Barnard, and Frank Krieg, are in Mr. Lee's homeroom, 121.

In 213, Mr. Lewton's homeroom are Patricia Ann Smith, Janice Teagler, Jean Terry, Martha Terry, Allen Tew, John Thiele, Dean Thomas, Joyce Thomas, Stella Thompson, Jane Tomlinson, Dennis Tracey, Bill Trulock, Sally Tryou, Gary Tustison, Clifford Utrecht, Carolyn Van Kirk, Wayne Venderly, James Vennig, Patricia Wagner, Kenneth Wael, Robert

Walters, John Wappes, Steven Waters, Robert Watson, Carol Weaver, Phillip Robertson, Sharon Ehlert, and John Barrett.

Members of Miss Little's homeroom, 321, include Thomas Bosserman, Brown Brown, Jon Branstrator, Deborah Brandt, Esther Marie Breese, Sherriel Bowman, Connie Bowers, John Bouillet, Donald Brown, Gloria Brown, Janet Brown, Gary Brubaker, Warren Bullard, Patricia Bullerman, Cynthia Bulmahn, Rebecca Bandy, Betty Burdew, Cheryl Burnett, Patricia Burns, Connie Butler, David Caldwell, Carol Cameron, Judith Camp, Barbara Carey, Denzil Caskey, Janice Castner, Carol Chandler, Thomas Chelf, Charles Clauss, Jerry Elements, Maryann Clark, Byron Cole, Norman Collar, Gale Collius, Judith Comer, and Gloria Dawson.

Mr. Malott's homeroom, 110, will consist of John Johnson, Jack Leland, Natalie Leuz, Judith Levy, Norman Lindemuth, Sandra Liniger, Larry Lopshire, Susan Jean Lotz, Richard Loucks, Janet Loudermilk, Bill Maloney, Mary Maloney, Phyllis Ann Manier, Ted Markowski, Barbara Ann Marsh, Earl Richard Marshall, Nancy Martin, David Masanz, Sherry Mayhew, Peggy McAllister, April McCreary, Judith McCully, Lois McDaniels, Neda McGlaughlin, Kirby McKisick, Suzanne McNeely, Ron Mercer, Janelle Merrill, Sharon Messer, Harry Meyer, Bert Miller, Doris Miller, Mary Miller, Carl Moehle, and Gary Moore.

**H. R. 232 Named**

In 232, Miss Miller's homeroom, are Jay Adonis, Susan Ann Allen, Gene Altekruze, Janet Altekruze, Kirsten Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Sherry Anderson, Constance Andrews, William Armstrong, Sally Atkison, George Axson, Stephen Bade, Jean Bahde, David Bair, Roy Baker, Samuel Baker, Dean Ball, James Banter, Michael Barger, Karen Barou, Barbara Barva, Sharon Battershell, Judith Bauch, Janice Bauermeister, Mickey Bestly, Jeanette Beeching, Patricia Behm, Carol Bell, Ronald Bender, E. Ross Bissell, James Blackburn, Michael Blomback, Theo Borders, Robert Borton, Dianne Brandt, Myra Lee Caston, Sharon Dannenberg.

Janet Conrad, Jeanette Conrad, Marilyn Cook, Roberta Cook, Deanna Coyne, Mary Croft, Suzanne Craig, Bonny Crooks, Linda Crull, Tom Cruise, James Cryer, Sharon Cummings, Mike Dafforn, Joyce Dager, Keith Davis, Sharon DeCrance, Marie Derrow, Fay Day, Bill Didier, Fredonia Diller, Arlene Dollarhite, Raymond Dorman, Terry Doran, Elizabeth Downie, Curtis Drew, Bob Duffy, Kathleen Dunigan, Nancy Emmons, Elson Erler, Dyleen Fair, Larry Fair, Chester Faulkner, Sharon Faulkner, Joel Fawcett, and Lynn Feller will be in Mrs. Nussbaum's homeroom, 332.

Members of Mr. Ott's homeroom, 112, are Annie Fillen, Shirley Fischer, Marlene Fisher, Linda Fitzsimmons, Sharon Flynn, Kathryn Feolinger, James Fowler, Paul Fowler, Linda Freimuth, Phillip Fretz, Letty Frye, Gail Gardner, Larry Gardner, James Garrard, Susan Gaskill, R. El-

(Continued on page 3)

## Advisor and Editors Pick Legend Staff

Legend staff appointments have been announced for this year's Legend by Miss Norma Thiele, adviser, Carlene Hanson, Legend editor, and Gwen Myers, assistant editor.

Other members of the staff are as follows: senior section editor is Julia Mueller. Her staff includes Joan Roberts, Bill Wissman, and Nancy Weber. Mike Findley will be underclass section editor.

Under Mike's direction are junior section editor, Shirley Moshammer, staff, Sandra Todd and Janice Ginzell; sophomore section editor, Kay Perrin, staff, Jeanne Moyer, Jackie Baumgartner, and Sharon Feagler; and freshman section editor, Mel Bookout, staff, Mary Poe, Jeanne Witt, and Sandra Kause. The faculty section will be edited by Linda Kirkcote, Caroline Staigt, Joan Tustison, and Lois Smith will be on Linda's staff.

Dan Pontoni and Jack Huffman will be named co-sports editors with Bill Spice, Al Rosenbaum, Jon Micu, Dale Fulkerson, Neil Lantz, and Ralph Bogardus working on their staff.

Mary Nash and Judy Winkler will be in charge of G.A.A. Joy Ellenwood has been appointed as activities editor. Her staff will be made up of Kay Baughman, Ken Husband, Marilyn Bell, and Barb Bogenschuetz.

Janeen Powell, Nancy Hobson, Alice Sheak, and Judy Harper are going to be the staff artists, while Sandy Link and Joan Moore will be in charge of name cards and underclass pictures, respectively. Pat Backel, Patsy Blue, and Marilyn Norton will make up Sandra's staff and Julian Houtz, Ruth Pontius, Judy Smart, Ann Wilding, and Hannah Haney will be on Joan's staff.

Jack Huffman, Dan Pontoni, Brian DeLisle, and Julian Houtz were named staff photographers; and Sally Yahne, Janet Kolmerten, Laura Hubbard, and Sandra Behrens are the copy readers. Marilyn Wyss was appointed business editor with Marilyn Campbell, Carolyn Moyer, Harry Garnette, Carolyn Minyard, Barbara Christie, Lynn Hettama, and Jean Hyndman working on her staff. Mary Geiger and Eleanor Gaulin as typists conclude the staff appointments.

### Masque and Gavel Elects Barbara Briggs President

Barbara Briggs was chosen to pilot Masque and Gavel Club at the election last spring. Other officers elected were Emil Diester, vice-president; Julia Mueller, secretary; Nancy Hobson, treasurer; Mel Bookout, program chairman; Bobbi Bash, social chairman; and Marilyn McComb, publicity.

At that meeting the club also adopted a constitution drawn up by a committee consisting of Melvin Bookout, chairman, and Marilyn McComb, Emil Diester, Barbara Bogenschuetz, and Barbara Briggs.

## Mr. R. Beights Leaves N.S. To Begin Career as Doctor

Mr. Ray Beights, former vocal instructor at North Side, has recently decided to give up his career as a musician to enter the medical profession.

Mr. Beights has been given a year's leave of absence from his post at North Side. During this time he will be taking pre-medical courses at Indiana University. If he decides, in a year, that he does not like the medical profession, or if his grades aren't high enough for him to enter medical school, he will return to North Side.

Entering medicine has been something, Mr. Beights says, that he has wanted to do since his high school years. According to Mr. Beights, the reasons he never did it before are that he never felt he had the opportunity, and people around him urged him to take up music because of his "natural ability" for it.

Mr. Beights desires to be a doctor because he wants to help people. He thinks medicine would be a very satisfying profession.

"My decision does not," remarked Mr. Beights, "reflect any dissatisfaction with music or North Side High School. I have taught there for ten years and have enjoyed it tremendously. I especially liked the fine young people, and the over-all spirit and philosophy of the school."

"Of all the memories I have gathered during my ten years at North Side I will cherish those connected with my work with the A Cappella choir."

After a year and a summer of pre-medical training, during which time he will be taking subjects like chemistry, physics, and zoology, Mr. Beights will be eligible to enter medical school. His pre-medical training, plus the time he will be in medical school, will cover a period of six years. He will then be a doctor of medicine. A year of internship will round off his medical education.

Of all the branches of medicine, Mr. Beights plans to go into general practice, which entails a little bit of everything. He also says he might like to practice in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Beights' most important previous contact with the medical profes-

sion was after the war when he was hospitalized because of an injury. His impressions of it were that it was very interesting, and he admired doctors' ability to relieve suffering. He also noticed the improvements in surgery and new drugs.

The decision Mr. Beights made recently was influenced when he was hospitalized ten years ago; but he did not want to take such a radical step after he got out of the Army. He wanted to settle down.

The advice and opinions of other doctors has been sought by Mr. Beights in regard to his change of professions. They encouraged him.

While he is going to school at Bloomington, Mrs. Beights and their five children will reside with him.

When asked whether he thought his decision required an abundance of courage, Mr. Beights replied, "Yes it does, courage or... faith."

## Pupils Switch Homerooms

From H.R.	To H.R.
Raymond Douglas	329 Lib.
Ronald Roth	125 Lib.
Jane Gilbert	311 338
Ted Thompson	311 Lib.
Carol Kissinger	116 338
Larry White	233 118
Stanley Brown	Lib. 333
Clifford Andrews	338 320
Wayne Fox	338 234
Tom Blair	320 333
Robert Gall	320 119
Shirley Haag	333 236
Joy Adams	333 138
Jean Cherrington	333 138
Babette Clouse	333 236
Larry Kem	335 119
Kathryn Shuler	327 119
Leon Kennedy	335 316
Roger Smith	335 138
Dick Nignlove	213 236
Charles Redding	213 236
Rita Hockmeyer	337 119
Bill Arnold	323 313
Jannie Thomas	Lib. 329
Anita Roudabush	331 313
Frank Vargas	331 224

## O. Dale Robertson Extends Welcome to Incoming Frosh



Principal O. Dale Robertson

Greetings to all students new to North Side. We hope you like it here. I am confident you will if you will from the very beginning try earnestly to become a worthy member of the student body. To do that you must contribute in a worthwhile way to the day by day life and endeavors here at North Side.

There is a place for each of you in some one or two of the many activities. But there is one common area where each of you must contribute

if you fulfill the basic obligation of being a student here. That, of course, is in the area of your studies. The preparation of assignments, contribution in class, a striving to learn—these are basic reasons for the existence of any school. I believe you can be truly happy only when you honestly try to succeed to the extent your ability permits in the day by day classroom work.

I hope there are happy days ahead for each of you.

### System of One-Way Stairs Could Confuse Freshmen

The one-way stairway system which was in effect here at North Side last year will again be in effect to lessen the congestion in the corridors and the stairways.

The plan was started last year by Student Council when the problem was placed before them. After many debates the one-way stairway system was put into effect. Members of Student Council painted signs above the doors of the stairways to help those who were not acquainted with the plan.

The stairway system will go as follows: the study hall stairway will go down, the next one up, the next one down, and the cafeteria stairway will go up.

The plan will go into effect between homeroom and period 1, period 2 and 3, period 3 and 4, and through all the periods ending with the seventh. The stairway system will not be used during the class periods. The four stairways on the circle are the only ones affected. The stairways at the far ends of the corridors are both up and down.



## Freshmen! Welcome To Domeland Family

Hi! Glad to have you with us at the "Dome." As you join the family group of pupils and teachers at North Side, we wish you the best of luck on your new adventure in education.

Not intending to preach, we would like to give you some tips and pointers for your four years at North Side. First, do home work day by day and make notes of the class discussions. Notes eliminate last minute cramming for tests because all you have to do is study your notes. Keeping up on assignments is also important to the student. "Day by day" work does away with the "all-night sessions" and headaches. Many of the upperclassmen have learned that this is a good method, and you will be ahead if you don't wait till the "last minute."

Second, there are many clubs at North Side. They are yours, and they are what you make them. It is good to join one club at the beginning of school, and join others using your own judgment.

Third, do your best to be a credit to yourself and to your school. A good way of doing this is to follow the school code.

As a Loyal Student of North Side High School, I will try to be

Reverent and respectful,  
Eager for education,  
Dependable in face of duty,  
Self-Reliant,  
Kind and courteous,  
Impartial in judgment,  
Neat in appearance,  
Sincere in every endeavor,  
for only by upholding these ideals, will I be a true Redskin.

There are four wonderful and adventuresome years before you. Good luck and welcome to the "Dome," class of 1959!

## Record Review

"Bringing Back Dance Bands" appears to be the main interest of some of the disc jockeys throughout the country. It seems people have fallen away from that type of music, but this campaign has hopes of making the dance bands tops again.

The song, "Unchained Melody," which was very popular in this country, leads the top twenty in England. This was unusual in that none of the other nineteen of the top twenty are known here in this country.

"Seventeen," by the Fontaine Sisters, is leading the list of records coming up strong. The sisters do a terrifically O.K. job on this record on both sides, the flip side being "If I Could Be with You."

The Four Freshmen, who are very popular with the bobby-soxers nowadays, recently came out with "Day By Day." The record was selected as one to be a big hit.

The smooth crooner Eddie Fisher has another hit in "Song of the Dreamer." Eddie has scored heavily in hit records and he will probably be adding more points to his score.

The rampaging Crew Cuts recently cut a new Mercury disc entitled "Gum Drop." Another song which is bound for the top is "Love Is A Many-Splendered Thing" which was recently released by Decca. The Four Aces are in the spotlight on this song.

Other songs which have possibilities of becoming hits are "Only You" by The Platters, "You Are My Sunshine" by the Ferko String Band, and "Why Don't You Write Me" by one of the stars of The Hit Parade, Snooky Lanson.

Rodgers and Hammersteins' recording of "Oklahoma" is hot right now in view of the fact that the movie "Oklahoma" will be released in October.

Georgia Gibbs' latest Mercury recording, "I Want You To Be My Baby," is supposed to be bigger than "Tweedle Dee" and "Dance With Me Henry." Miss Gibbs will probably sell a lot of this song in view of the fact that she is well suited to this type of music and has also made a name for herself in the record business.

Lillian Briggs also has a record out on the same song. Lillian is new in the recording business and is someone to watch.

"Same Old Saturday Night" put out under Capitol is the latest recording done by Frank Sinatra. The flip side of the record, "Fairy Tale," according to some of the disc jockeys, may be the one to hit the top.

Pat Boone did very well for himself on his release of "Ain't That A Shame." The tune was in first place in the Billboard, which lists tunes most played on the juke boxes and the tunes most played by disc jockeys. Mr. Boone has been described as being "unassuming, generous, and should go far."

## THE NORTHERNER

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## Seven Frightened Frosh Express "Initiation Blues"



"SEE YOUR REFLECTION YET?" ask the two tough seniors Bob Meister and Pete Paulison as the six frosh apply elbow grease and humility to the upperclassman's car. Left to right, new frosh are Judy Hettinger, Pat Bullerman, Larry Fair, Sally Tryon, Curtis Drew, and Terry Doran. Cathy Dunigan was absent at the taking of the picture.

Do you remember when you, as a lowly freshman, walked up the steps of the Big Dome for the first time? Your mind and heart were filled with awe and apprehension, and as your frightened eyes glanced around, you saw that you were surrounded by a strange race of people with long gangly legs and tanned faces. When you looked to the right and left you saw that escape was futile, for on one side was the St. Joe River and on the other that mysterious building known as Johnnie's. And completely surrounding you were those horrid creatures called upperclassmen. As you entered, you took in all these sights and gulped back a scream of horror; you made your way up the steps into the unknown wilds of the 330 corridor.

Does this sound like you as a freshman? If it does you can easily understand why Pat Bullerman, from Holy Cross Lutheran; Larry Fair, from Franklin; Kathy Dunigan, from Washington; Sally Tryon, from Forest Park; Terry Doran, from Trinity Lutheran; Curtis Drew, from St. Paul's Lutheran; and Judy Hettinger, from Washington Township; have been having many sleepless nights before this big day.

Pat Shines Shoes  
Blue-eyed Pat Bullerman has lately been seen brushing up on the delicate art of polishing her shoes (that was a pun, son). She is readying herself for the time when some generous upperclassmen will give her the thrill of shining their shoes, "an event which happens," according to Pat, "in the life of every greenie."

When she isn't hobnobbing with her best buds, namely Sharon Hartzog, Carol Saaf, and Sherry Tarnow, or watching "I've Got A Secret" or "Medic," you can find Pat at "the lake" pursuing her favorite pastime, swimming. Pat also likes to eat ice cream and corn on the cob, listen to "Unchained Melody," and read the "Jackson Twins." She is on the business-academic course and is taking biology as an elective.

Terry's "Vitals" Listed  
Five feet three and one-half inches tall with brown hair and eyes; those are the vital statistics of Terry Doran, who enjoys basketball and rates

## Only One Dollar Will Save a Life

So you are one of those drab people who aren't buying the fabulous Northernner. Well, then I have something to say to you! Maybe you don't realize the danger in failing to put one little dollar on the sure bet of the year.

For instance I know a fellow, poor soul he isn't with us any more, who thought he could get by without buying the Northernner. By "get by" I mean live. For his very civil torture he merely tied him high in a tree with his hands behind his back and left him to read the front page. After swaying back and forth and to and fro for 15 hours his head hung low, and at that point I dismissed myself from the mob waiting below. Later, meeting up with them again I learned that that stubborn little fellow had been tarred and feathered then laid in the sun to dry. As if that wasn't enough he was then staked to the ground and every class of worms and insects were left to crawl over him.

You know there are very few of you and so very many of us. In fact we have agents infiltrating among you all the time. You never know when you will be confronted by one, picked off, and put to severe torture. We can come up with some pretty evil happenings to display on you; we are able to conjure you into the future or lose you in the past. Shortness and tallness, thinness and fatness all are in our capable hands. Remember all this when your agent speaks to YOU. There is power in his every word!

"Blackboard Jungle" as tops. Terry is looking forward to entering North on the academic course with biology as his elective.

A toothbrush is a mighty handy object to have around is a fact well known by Terry, who believes that upperclassmen with dirty whitewall tires will use unsuspecting frosh in place of elbow grease.

Sally Tryon, a student on the academic course who hopes to join Nature Club, will be seen with buddies Becky Bundy, Janice Castner, and Karen Karger. "Rock Around the Clock" is a favorite of Sally's, as are "Long Sam," George Gobel, and her main interest (who she says is "tall, dark and handsome") but declines to name. Sally's ambition is to be a surgical nurse.

Athlete Larry Fair likes to watch basketball games and play baseball in the Pony League. He hopes to qualify for Lettermen's Club at North. When he isn't goofing off with Max Orn, Jerry Clements, Dick Leazier and Larry Lophshire, Larry practices rolling peanuts with his nose. He does it so that when an upperclassman with initiation on his mind gives him the summons, he will be ready. "After all," says Larry, "don't all freshmen have this task?" Sure they do!

Larry goes ape over Gorge Gobel, French fries, and Li'l Abner... also Joyce Nailor. Blond, blue-eyed Larry is on the academic course with industrial arts as his elective.

Reading, swimming, and talking add enjoyment to the life of frosh Judy

## Welcome Freshmen

Witty..... William Wright  
Exciting..... Ellen Schven  
Lively..... Lloyd Huber  
Cute..... Carolyn Van Kirk  
Ornery..... All Freshmen  
Marvelous..... Michael Scott  
Elegant..... Esther Marie Breese

Facetious..... Frank Krieg  
Radiant..... Judy Rose  
Eager..... Jerry Leath  
Sweet..... Sarah Shideler  
Happy..... Herbert Reimund  
Merry..... Marilyn Cook  
Efficient..... Evelyn Parr  
Neat..... Nancy Martin

## Baby Ballads



The baby shown is now at North, and may be very near. Each week we'll make you guess the name of him who's pictured here.

This story I will tell to you, About a senior man. He's tall and dark and handsome too, So guess him... if you can.

Friendly, smart, a leader of men Describes him to a T. If you can't guess his name by now Next week his name you'll see.

## LOVES and LAUGHS

by Bryck

A slumber-party-giver was Dede Baughman. This was in honor of Gail Reid who was planning to move. Bob Anderson and Al Rosenbaum were the unwelcome guests.

Some Redskin couples seen together this summer were Mel Hettinger and Jim Arney  
Cindy Blitz and Dave Cook ('55)  
Donna Crabill and Jon Micu  
Marilyn McComb and Dick Graham  
Karen Ellenwood and Bob Passwater  
Judy Allison and Larry Heine

Greenie of the week is a new blond frosh hailing from Wallen. Sandy Leininger is the name and homeroom 110 is the number. Really a doll according to Dixie Durr and Jannie Thomas. Other frosh to watch for are Diane Brandt, Bob Walter, Susie Weil, Jim Blackburn, Tom Shoaff, Roger Scott, John Bouillet, Allen Tew, Ted Borders, Jean Chandler, Gary Moore, and Dick Harry.

Donna Baumgartner and Larry Koehl have announced their engagement.

Wedding bells rang for JoJo Antonopoulos and Bob Warnock.

Donna Miller and Jim Miller started going steady.

Somebody somehow thought up the so-called expression "plant you now and dig you later."

Norma Thiele of Ossian, announced her engagement. To clear up any misled minds, this is no relation to our beloved teacher who belongs to the same name.

Joyce Wehrenberg "electrocuted" herself. Seems Joyce was sitting on a radiator, reached over to turn on the light and couldn't pull herself away. About that time she began to glow. It was discovered later that 110 volts were running through her. As most of her friends will testify, Joyce lived to tell her tale.

## Darkroom Doodles

BY  
The Flashes

When on his trip west with Emil Deister, Steve Perfect woke up one night and found himself in a wet sleeping bag. He had rolled out of the tent during a thunderstorm.

There it is, you've had it.

It seems that one of the more ambitious girls decided that she would look better and attract more Marines with a blond curl contrasted against her dark hair. It's too bad that Sally Yahne spilled the whole bottle.

One of the new freshman girls, Pat McAllister, has set her sights very high. She must be a good shot, because senior Byron Drew has fallen hard.

Anyone for pizza? Besides Ruth Pontius, Janice Ginzle, Joan Roberts, Jean Hyndman, and Dick Snyder, Glenn Timmis and gang went to get some the other day. After waiting around for about half an hour, a waitress very indignantly requested that Dick leave. Seems she was under the impression that he had been trying to take the tip.

Orchids to Jean Barker and Carol Smith (both of '54) who just sneaked off and got themselves hitched up. Also to Miss Rita Meehan who did herself up proud in a ring ceremony.

Triangle of the Week:  
Phil Hosler, Sally Bissell, and Ed Richards ('55). What is this?

Feudin', a-fussin', and a fightin' couples that are now on again:

Jay Klingler ('55) and Sandy Link.  
Marilyn Wyss and Bob Sanders ('55).

Man, that sophomore class is on the ball! Neil Byrt already has his car and is anxiously awaiting the day when he will be able to do more than drive it in and out of his garage. Dave Rinne and Dan Cunningham have been busy all summer saving their pennies and rumor has it that they have enough in their piggy banks for hot rods. Bet those soph girls can hardly wait.

Ball and Chain Enthusiasts

Pete Lundell and Barb Arnold  
Mona Zirkle and Bill Ortlieb  
Gwen Myers and Dave Bleek ('54)  
Janet Kolmerten and Frank Schollett.

Jan Kolmerten, Joyce Sharp, and Nancy Weber really pulled a fit at Bledsoe's lately... on the teeter totters! Those rowdy seniors are the most to say the least.

Summer Couples to Watch

Julia Mueller and Bruce Heine ('55)  
Kay Baughman and Jim Luellen ('54)  
Marilyn Cook and Robert Walters.

Anyone for automatic elevators? It seems that seeing Latin teacher Miss Judith Bowen in a nurse's uniform at Parkview gave Nursette Peggy Wilson such a shake that she and the elevator almost went around together.

Lake Wawasee was the haunt of a number of Redskins (lazy ones) this summer. Mr. Clifford Ott, frog dissecting specialist, is not one to be outdone, and he was found in a big inner tube getting a healthy sunburn... with Mrs. Ott for company.

Jane Neff, Lynn and Marlene Lecher, Barbara Fall, Dick Hickox, Dick Berghoff, Bruce Applegate, and Tim Arney got a little carried away with the basketball fever. Anyway, what but Hoosier madness would keep these kids going at Willis' at midnight?



## 398 Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

enior Gates, Charles Gifford, Mary Lou Gilbert, George Goeglein, Larry Gollmer, Lavonne Gonser, Clara Grante, Verlin Gray, Haskill Griffin, Judith Griner, Sandra Griner, Phyllis Gordon, Marla Grove, Marsha Haines, Dickie Hall, Ronald Hammond, Ellen Hawthorn, Richard Harry, Phyllis Hart, Rosemarie Hartstein, and Sharon Hartzog.

In 312, Mr. Purkiser's home room, are Sandra Mueller, Margaret Muselman, Ronald Myers, Susan Myers, Joyce Nailor, Gene Newman, Albert Nichols, Ronnie Nickerson, Vernon Noll, Kay Notestine, Virginia O'Connor, Linda Plinger, Max Pru, Jane Osborn, Pauline Osborn, Nancy Parker, Phyllis Parker, Evelyn Parr, Heather Jo Patterson, James Pennell, Herbert Pepper, George Perogoy, Mary Perkins, Paul Perry, Karen Peterson, Donald Pierce, David Plummer, Alan Poe, Dale Pontius, Jim Pool, Vivian Poths, Jerry Payer, Susan Proctor, Sherrie Reasoner, and Davis Reighter.

The 35 frosh in Miss Rich's room, 120, include Tom Irelau, Carol Isenberger, Julian Jackson, Bob Jackson, Jerry Lee Jacobs, Karen Jacobs, David James, Russell James, Ellen Johns, John Johnston, Peggy Johnston, Jackie Jones, Gloria Jubinville, Karen Karger, Sharon Kille, Sharon Kellogg, Judy Kietl, Catherine Kilpatrick, Richard Kirsten, Karen Knispel, Dave Kochoer, Janice Korn, Patricia Krall, Jacqueline Kreider, Kathleen Kreigh, Larry Kruchton, Barbara Keirtz, Judith LaFever, Jean Lambert, Laura Jane Land, Judy Landin, Dick Leazier, Virginia Lee, Jerry Leith, and Roger Lehman.

Members of home room 210, Miss Thompson's home room, are Arthur Smith, James Smith, Jerry Smith, Lynn Smith, Patty Lou Smith, Sandra Sue Smith, Sonia Smith, Sharon Snively, Davis Snell, Darlene Snyder, Richard Snyder, Beverly Soucie, Dennis Southern, Julia Sperry, Judy Spice, Roger Spittler, Elizabeth Sprankles, Darlene Springer, Lynn Stalf, Howard Starkle, Larry Stebing, Donald Steffen, Dianne Stevens, Mike Stookey, Connie Stoots, Sandra Stoots, Marjorie Stuts, Kenneth Stutz, Melanie Swank, Phillip Swinehart, John Tagtmeyer, and Sherrie Tarnow.

## New Band Outfits Present Combination of Gray, Red

New band uniforms were acquired for the band members last spring. The trousers are gray with an inch and a quarter red stripe running down the side, while the jackets are red with silver buttons and satch trim, which is a braid going around the pocket flaps, collar, and shoulder flaps. The jackets also contain citation cords and shoulder patch with Indian head and the words North Side, Fort Wayne around the outside.

He: "So! They arrested you for voting four times."  
She: "I was only changing my mind."

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Democracy in America	29	2.34
Applied Economics	27	2.16
A History of Our Country	43	3.45
Man's Achievements Through the Ages	50	3.92
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Rome, A World Power	38	3.06
First Year Latin	32	2.52
Second Year Latin	38	3.06
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Fourth Year Latin	49	3.92
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El Camino Real, Book I	39	3.06
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Our Changing Social Order	43	3.45
<b>Literature</b>		
Adventures in American Literature	42	3.38
Adventures in English Literature	43	3.45
Good Times Through Literature	36	2.88
Exploring Life Through Literature	38	3.02
The World of America	40	3.16
Adventures in Appreciation	41	3.24
Adventures in Reading	38	3.06
America Speaking	31	2.45
Adventures in Modern Literature	41	3.24
Worlds to Explore	34	2.70
<b>English</b>		
English At Work 1	29	2.34
English At Work 2	29	2.34
Handbook of English	27	1.80
A Book of English	28	2.20
Speech American	32	2.52
Teen Age Tales 1	23	1.80
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English in Action, Second Course	27	2.16
Teen Age Tales 2	23	1.80
<b>Classics</b>		
Adventure Bound	12	.90
Open Roads	12	.90
Odyssey	21	1.70
Twenty Modern Americans	21	1.62
When Washington Danced	22	1.80
New Narratives	16	1.26
<b>Commercial</b>		
Gregg Transcription Simp.	29	2.30
Gregg Shorthand Manual, Simplified	26	2.08
Gregg Speed Building, Sim.	29	2.30
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One section is being offered especially for high school seniors. This class, starting September 22, will meet as follows:

Sec. C Tues. & Thurs. 4 p.m.—5 p.m.

Other sections are available to students and adults at the following times:

Sec. A Mon. & Wed. 8 a.m.—9 a.m.  
Sec. B Tues. & Thurs. 8 a.m.—9 a.m.  
Sec. D Mon. & Wed. 6 p.m.—7 p.m.  
Sec. E Tues. & Thurs. 6 p.m.—7 p.m.  
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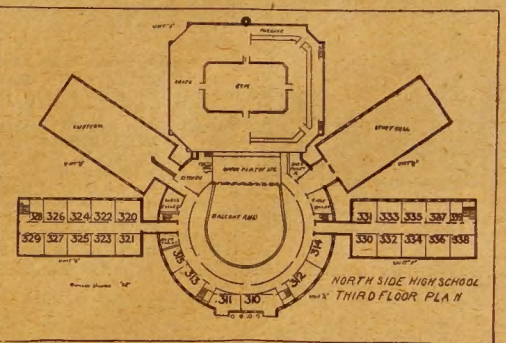
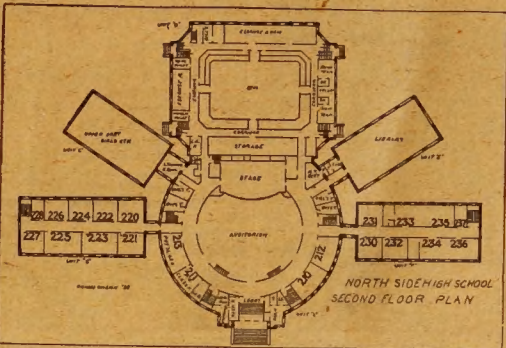
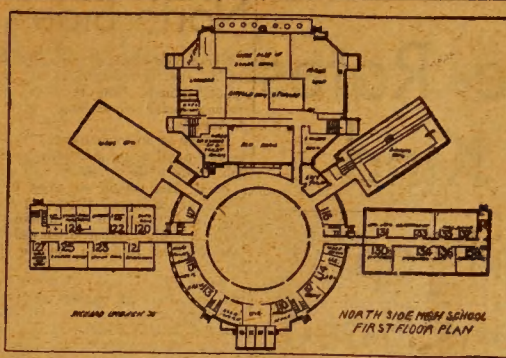
Registration now open Classes start Sept. 22, 1955

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



IT'S NOT AS BAD AS IT LOOKS—Just remember: the first numeral of the room number designates the floor, the basement is 1, main floor is 2, the top floor is 3; the second numeral tells the corridor, 1 is the circle, 2 is in the north corridor, 3 is on the south corridor; and the last numeral is the separate room number, even numbers are on the right going from the circle and odd numbers on the left. Good luck Freshmen!

Typing, 20th Century, T40	2.16
Bookkeeping Texts, 20th Ed., B55	29 2.30
Bookkeeping Work. Papers, 20th Ed., B511	.61
Bookkeeping Work. Papers, 20th Ed., B521	.65
Bookkeeping Work. Papers, 20th Ed., B513	.86
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<b>Home Economics</b>	
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## Believe It or Not

Judy Rains was the sweetest, slinkiest, super-neatest junior ever in the summer production "Girl Crazy."  
Kenny Husband has an extraordinary imagination—he sees five where there are one!  
In her spare time, Molly Dunigan plays golf.  
Johnnie's is thought overly noisy by some big wheels; you've got to admit that a lot has gone on in those four walls this summer.  
Laura Hubbard's (new) car is a real jewel.  
Doug Glock grew up this summer.  
Gary Fairbanks is engaged.

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- (4) Wake the Town and Tell the People
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## North Students Attend Conventions, Institutes

This summer North Side was represented at six different conventions and institutes. These were: Red Cross, Cheerleading, Girl's and Boy's State, Junior Achievement, Journalism, and Future Teachers of America.

Jannie Thomas was selected to attend the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training School July 3-10. Attending the Center were Junior Red Cross members from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Instruction was given in various phases of Red Cross work including nursing, safety services, international activities, and community services. The students were given a wide view of the functions performed by Junior Red Cross clubs throughout the country and were prepared to serve as leaders in their own Junior Red Cross Chapters.

Junior Auxiliary president, Barbara Fortner, attended Girl's State held at Indiana University, June 19-26. She was chosen by the Ladies Auxiliary because of her high grade average, leadership, honesty, and integrity. She was one of 780 girls to take part in a program planned to strengthen their knowledge of government affairs.

The instruction dealt with civil defense preparation, music, politics, and the specialized fields offered to the women of today. The girls were taught about the structure of the state's administration and each person was given an office. Barbara was appointed Platoon Leader, Precinct Committeeman, and Superintendent of Public Health.

### Three Attend Boy's State

Bob Anderson, Al Rosenbaum, and Pete Van Ness attended Boy's State at Indiana University June 11-18. There were 750 Hoosiers who attended the affair which was sponsored by the American Legion.

The boys' activities were very similar to that of the girls'. The state was divided into precincts, cities, and counties. Each boy was appointed to a position or elected to a post. Campaigns were conducted and speeches were given by the candidates; Al was city clerk and state senator; Pete became city councilman and state representative.

Carlene Hanson, Gwen Myers, and Anne Robinson represented North Side at the ninth annual High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, July 10-23. There were 278 others from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, and California.

Each day one hour lecture classes and two hour laboratory courses were presented. Yearbook and newspaper techniques were taught.

The aim of the two week sessions was to improve the standards of High School publications all over the country.

Marilyn Hartman, Karen Kruse, and Louie Levin represented North Side at the annual Cheerleader's Camp, June 12-17 in Syracuse, Indiana. There were 160 girls and boys from all over the United States in attendance.

### Instructing In Tumbling

During their stay, the cheerleaders were instructed in tumbling, cheering, and working on the trampoline. Gwen Meyers and Carlene Hanson,

the president and secretary of FTA, were chosen to represent North Side at the Future Teachers of America convention in Chicago, Illinois, July 3-4.

Upon arriving, the girls registered at the Knickerbocker Hotel. They afterwards went to the Conrad Hilton Hotel where they displayed the prize winning exhibit of the club's accomplishments during the past year. In the evening five hundred people attended a banquet at the Chicago Congress Hotel. A speech entitled "My Faith in Future Teachers" was presented by Willard Givens, former executive secretary of the National Education Association. He spoke on the qualities required of the teacher of today. He mentioned that teaching was the most necessary job in the world.

Before leaving Chicago the students were taken on a tour of the Museum of Science and Industry.

## F. Gutman Takes Trip to Europe

A 1952 graduate of North Side, Froncie Gutman, has been an exchange student this past summer in Aulendorf, Germany. He left Fort Wayne at 8:00 p.m. June 7 for Montreal, Canada where he boarded the British liner, "The Seven Seas", for Southampton, England.

Froncie spent five weeks at the home of a Dr. Bachmer in Germany, while he worked on a job involving organic chemistry research. He obtained this job and the opportunity to be an exchange student by first applying for the opportunity and then, when his courses at Purdue University fitted in with the requirements of the job in Germany, he was given the honor.

During the three weeks which Froncie did not spend in Germany, he saw the sights in the countries of Italy, Belgium, Spain, France, Holland, and England. After this he boarded the Greek liner, "The Columbia", and arrived in the United States last Thursday. He is now attending medical school at the University of Michigan.

The system of exchange students is under the jurisdiction of a division of the United Nations. Purdue University is in charge of securing foreign students jobs in the United States although the other universities in this country have an exchange system also.

One mother to another: "Junior's just at the awkward age—too old to say anything cute and too young to say anything intelligent."

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WE CAN BE PROUD

# New Stadium Done; Rates One of Best of Its Kind

"North Siders can be proud of their new football stadium," according to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, who remarked that it is among the best of its kind in the state.

This stadium was built at a total cost of \$96,309.44, which was paid by the School City of Fort Wayne. The permanent structure will seat 3,501 and will be used in all city series football games and many track events. In most instances the visiting school will use the old bleachers.

Construction on the stadium was begun shortly after school closed in the spring of 1954. It was scheduled for completion that fall. Due to delays the structure was not finished until June 15, 1955.

Plate Steel, a structural grade of fir for the seats, and a structural steel which can't rust for the supports were the materials used. The steel came from Pennsylvania and the delay in its shipment retarded construction three months. The wood was shipped from the west coast.

## Lumber Rejected

According to Mr. Harry Gottschalk, the architect who supervised construction on the stadium, they rejected five times as much lumber as they accepted for the seats.

North Side's new stadium, which will be used for football, track, and graduations, was constructed with carpenters tools, power saws, and trimmers. At times there were as many as fifteen men working on it. This structure has light grey seats with black numbers and dark grey aisles with white numerals. There are green section and exit signs. One hundred gallons of mastic undercoating and two hundred gallons of surface paint were used in the decorating of the stadium.

This structure, which was under construction eight months from the time the foundation was driven, has 110 foundation pilings which are 24 to 30 feet underground. All the steel members used in the building of the stadium were prefabricated by the Pittsburgh Demains Steel Mills.

The new Press Box has a heated roof, all the modern conveniences, and a heated, all-glass front. A new and improved public address system will be housed in the press box. A microphone will be on the field and everybody will be able to hear the plays as they are announced. This P.A. system will cost North Side \$1,100.

Other future plans for the stadium include rooms under it for the convenience of the coaches, officials, and participants. No definite time has been set for these rooms to be built, but the architect, Mr. Gottschalk, has the plans drawn up. His plans include three sets of showers, lockers, and dressing rooms—one for each team and a separate one for coaches and officials.

## Masque, Gavel Arranges Meeting

Masque and Gavel has planned its first meeting of the year for Sept. 27 after school in the club room.

The new officers who will preside over the meeting are Barbara Briggs, Emil Deister, Julia Mueller, Nancy Hobson, Mel Bookout, and Marilyn McComb. They will serve as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, program chairman, and publicity chairman, respectively.

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## Bermudas Still Tops, Other Fashions Listed



**A HINT TO THE MEN**—If you want to be hep, fellows, you had better come up with a pair of those real cool gentlemen Bermudas. Being seen more and more often on men, these favorites are being made in formal cut with pants stripe and all.

Look what's back, along with school: bermudas, male and female! Surprisingly enough many of last year's fashions have been carried over and are still as popular as ever. The original all-over color of Bermudas is now being subjected to change and being replaced by bright Scotch plaids, stripes, and all-over designs. Another innovation is being introduced to the knee-high sock. It is now considered quite the thing to have the pattern of the shorts continued in the sock cuff. And here comes a thoroughbred classic, the perennially favorite blazer, also known in and about the country as a Cadillac Jacket. Blazers of black, brown, red, and navy are quite the thing to wear with contrasting Bermudas, while a more dressy white flannel is suitable for dress-up occasions.

Another fad which will probably zoom to the top of the popularity list is two-toned shirts to match your car. These are available in ten different color combinations with the new continental collars. Also there is a new version in topcoats called cuburban coats. These are fingertip length and come in several tweeds. Hot orange and mint green with pink running a poor third will be THE colors.

Along with Bermudas being very smart for the female spectator are the ever popular slacks, kilts, and comfortable sweaters and skirts. Many of the new outfits are designed in bright, sporty colors and really make you look the part.

Turning to the more formal apparel concerning the long and short of

things, we find that camels hair, wool chinchilla, and cashmere are again the leading materials used in the fashionable cold weather coats.

Showing wonderful lines, colors, and fabric under the coats, is this year's pride and joy, the ever popular jumper. The jumper has made a big hit with the school set and will undoubtedly be seen everywhere from the classroom to the after-school dances. One of the greatest single features is its versatility—for a jumper is quite stylish when seen with a jersey blouse, a little fancier when accompanied with a silk or nylon puffed sleeve blouse, and is most attractive with long sleeve, semi-turtle neck sweater.

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## North Side's Clubs Explained to Greenies

North Side offers a variety of clubs for all the new freshmen and other upperclassmen. The types of clubs include social, educational, and departmental.

Helicon is an invitational club open to any pupil above 9A with an English grade of B or above. The purpose of Helicon is to offer opportunity for informal discussion which will develop criteria for judging literature. Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the sponsors.

To carry on in an organized manner the study of physics and chemistry and to create interest in chosen sciences is the purpose of Phy-Chem sponsored by Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler. Phy-Chem is open only to those who have been pupils in the chemistry or physics department.

Globetrotters, an invitational Social Science club is for those people who like to travel, become acquainted with the problems of the world, and meet new people. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young are the sponsors of the club.

Junior Classical League, Parmi Nos Amis, and Los Sodales are open to those students who take Latin, French, and Spanish respectively. However, Junior Classical League requires the student to take advanced Latin. The purpose of the clubs are to acquaint the members with the countries and the people of the language that they are studying. Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen are the sponsors of Junior Classical League, the Latin club; Miss Frances Plumanns is the sponsor of Parmi Nos Amis, the French club; and Miss Mary Jane Richardson is the sponsor of the Spanish club, Los Sodales.

**Boosters Promote Sportsmanship**  
At athletic games the Booster Club promotes the spirit of good sportsmanship to the students by selling refreshments and at tournament times by selling badges. Mr. Noel Whittner sponsors the club, and any pupil above 9A is eligible.

To increase the value of fitness for school service in the school, community, and throughout the world is the purpose of Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Mrs. Alice Nushbaum and Mr. Charles Clark. The club is open to all.

The Y-Teen club for girls, Polar-Y, and the Y-Teen club for boys, Hi-Y, are open to all students. The purpose of these clubs is to maintain good fellowship, friendliness, and to build better, more Christian characters among its members. The sponsors are Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell for Polar-Y and Mr. Glenn Bickel for Hi-Y.

Students who are 10A's or above with a scholastic average of B— or

above may be recommended by the faculty to join Future Teachers of America. This is a club which encourages students to cultivate in themselves the qualities of personality and character which are the foundations of successful teaching and to encourage those students who have some qualities necessary for a successful teacher to get into the profession. The sponsor of the club is Mrs. Maryann Chapman.

Camera Club and Rifle Club are open to both boys and girls, and the purpose of the clubs are to maintain good fellowship and sportsmanship among its members. Mr. Myron Henderson and Mr. Hyrie Ivy are the sponsors of the clubs, respectively.

Miss Ruth Carrol and Miss Margaret Spiegel are the sponsors of the Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of the club is to promote the ideal of health, to stimulate an interest in the participation of physical activities, and to create good sportsmanship.

Teentimers, a physical education club, is sponsored by Miss Ruth Carrol and is open to all girls who are freshmen or sophomores. The club's purpose is to better the health and sportsmanship of its members.

Junior Forensic League is a club for those who enjoy speech and those who would like to know more about it. The purpose of the club is to be of the greatest possible service to the community, to advance the interests of the school, and to cultivate a more perfect manner of effective public speaking. Miss Irene Miller is the sponsor of the club, which is open to all freshmen and sophomores.

National Forensic League promotes the interests of debate, oratory, and public speaking. The club is sponsored by Mr. Albert Coil and is open to anyone who has participated in interscholastic forensic contests, qualified for Degree of Merit, and ranks in the upper two-thirds of his class.

North Side Instrumentalists is a invitational club open to all those students who have played in the band for at least one year. The student must have average grades or above. Selection of the students is done by members of the club, which is sponsored by Mr. William Hatt. The purpose of the club is to create a better attitude in the band and orchestra and to assist in furthering the progress of the two organizations.

Those juniors and seniors who are interested in acting may join Masque and Gavel which is sponsored by Mr.

James Purkhiser. The purpose of the club is to give training to those students who are interested in dramatics.

National Honor Society for Athletes is open to any boy who has first, made a letter in a major sport; second, been in the upper half of his class for the last three semesters; third, shown good sportsmanship; and fourth, shown good citizenship.

## Journalism Society

Quill and Scroll is a club to honor pupils who have done outstanding work in journalism. To be eligible for this club you must be a journalism student, in the top third of your class scholastically, hold a major staff position, and must have worked on the Northerner or Legend for at least one year. Nominations for the club are made by Miss Norma Thiele, the club sponsor.

The goals of National Thespians, which is a club to promote the advancement of the dramatic arts, are to create active interests and advance standards of excellence in all phases of dramatics. Members are chosen by Mr. James Purkhiser, the sponsor of the club, on the basis of the ability and achievements they have accomplished during the past year.

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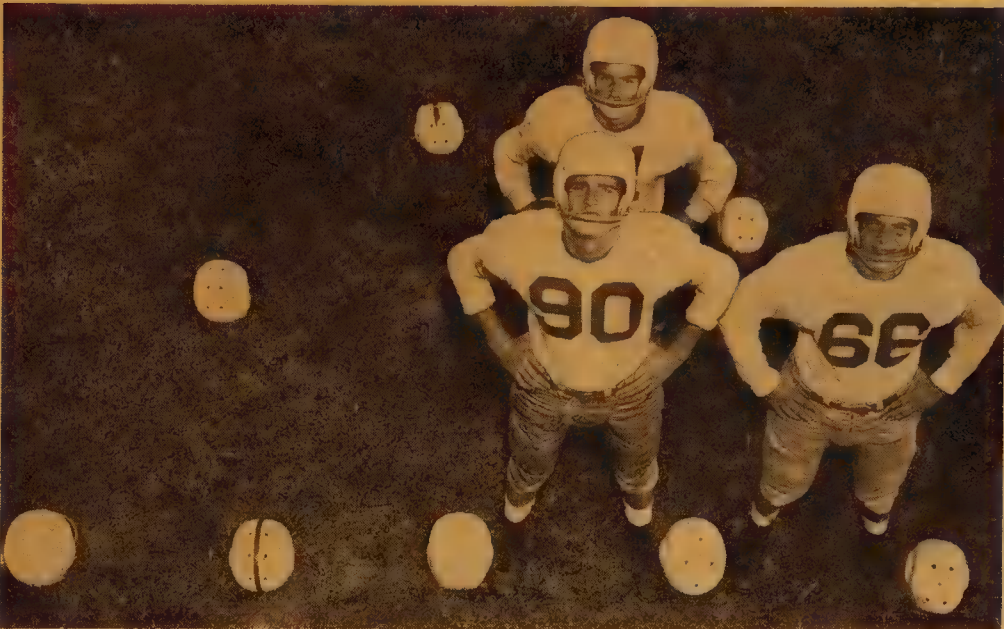
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# Gridmen Face Elkhart in Season Opener



RETURNING STARTERS—Lynn Harp, tackle; Frank Schollett, center; and Don Stager, quarterback, stand in their positions surveying the empty field which indicate the number of starting positions still to be filled on this year's team.

Football season for the Redskins will open at home Friday night against Elkhart. The following Friday evening the gridmen will face Michigan City at Northrop Field.

It will be quite a battle since last year in the North-Elkhart game the score was deadlocked at 0-0. Both teams have lost their backfields. Mossburg, Vore, and Baughman, North's backfielders for the '54 season, have graduated. The 220 pound fullback, Pennington; the fast halfback, Jackson; and track sprinter and halfback, Barber of Elkhart have graduated. North's biggest worry is expected to be veteran halfback Robinson, who is well noted in track as a quarter miler. He will have help as the Blue-blazer's line has returned.

The Elkhart gridgers are expected to use the T formation. The Redskins will use the same formation.

In preparation North has been practicing since August 15. Many of the days of practice they may have been seen running up and down the field twice a day. Still Elkhart will have a game's experience over the Redskins. Elkhart played Huntington yesterday.

The starters for the game are not definite, but the center position will probably be occupied by returning starter Frank Schollett; the probable guards are Austin Brooks, Bob Pace, or Dewey Senger; the tackle positions are about sewed up with returning starter Lynn Harp and returning letterman Larry Hall; top candidates for ends are Dave Carpenter, Al Glock and Larry Rodocker; filling Mossburg's place of fullback will be Dick Snyder, helped by Phil Hosler; at halfbacks it will be Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, Phil Sheets, and Jack Mounsey as top candidates. The key positions of quarterback will be piloted by veteran Don Stager, passing ace, with the help of Bill Ortlieb, long passer and punter.

With one game under their uniforms the gridgers will play host to Michigan City the following Friday. Coach Bob Cowan does not know too much about their style, as they have a new coach and have not faced the Redskins since the '53 season. Mr. Cowan thinks they will use single and double wing formations. In '53 North easily downed Michigan City 32-13. During last year's season Michigan City won only one game.

Mr. Cowan said, "We should be able to beat them if our boys play ball."

## 1955 Football Schedule

Sept. 9—Elkhart	H
16—Michigan City	H
23—John Adams	T
30—Central	H
Oct. 7—S.B. Central	H
15—South Side	T
21—Central Catholic	T
28—Washington	T
Nov. 4—Riley	T

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## Harriers Ready For New Season

A sport with little credit has been the object of hard work for several Redskins. The boys have been running hard in preparation for cross-country.

Since August 15 from six to ten boys have met at school and gone to Franke Park to run every night. They have run distances ranging from a little over a mile to nearly four miles.

The Harriers have been working on their own until two weeks before school started. At that time Wayne Bauer offered his time to help coach until Coach R. P. Chambers returned from vacation. The runners will not have the additional help of former assistant coach Don Kemp as he will be busy with equipment.

The Harriers should have a good team because eight varsity runners are back. They are Jack Quas, Franklin Geist, Harvey Baker, Danny Widmann, Ed Evans, Fred Willett, Dick Hickox, and Ron Bowman. They have been shaping up well and hope Ed Evans' hay fever will not bother him as much as it did last season.

Tom Martin, Bob Richards, and Larry Fair have also been working.

The harriers open their conference schedule September 22. They will be host team in a triangular meet with Michigan City and John Adams. Last season they won all the conference meets and earned a gold star.

## Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 22—North*, Michigan City, John Adams
Sept. 29—Elkhart*, North, Central (S.B.)
Oct. 6—Riley (S.B.)*, LaPorte, North
Oct. 13—Mishawaka*, Goshen, North

\*Indicates home team

## Sideline Slants

The football team has not had much experience but Pete Lundell has commented about their good spirit this year. Phil Sheets says, "Snyder has improved and may take the place of Mossburg in students' minds." He also said, "Lundell, Schollett, Harp, and Pace are looking very good."

Members of last year's football team that are going to college and will probably play football are Aldridge, Purdue; Mossburg, Kentucky; Pierce, Butler; Plank, college in California; and Baughman and Ellison, who have not yet decided what college they will attend.

The coaches were busy during the summer. Bob Traster was attending school at Ball State Teachers College. Don Bruick was painting houses. Bob Edwards was at camp in Canada, while Bob Zimmerman and Bob Cowan worked at city parks.

Many members of the present football team were busy during the summer. Bob Pace and Frank Schollett were working on highway construction. Phil Sheets was on construction. Lynn Harp and Bob Meister were doing hotel construction. Don Stager worked for an electrical construction. Dick Snyder was landscaping. Phil Hosler was a camp counselor. Dave Carpenter played baseball, and taking life easy at the lake were Bill Ortlieb and Pete Lundell.

The cross-country team also was busy during vacation. Ed Evans was working in a bakery. Jack Quas was working until a few weeks before school, at which time he went to the lake. Dick Hickox works at the Reliable. Helping at home has been Harvey Baker, making an addition on their house. Fred Willett subbed papers for the News-Sentinel. Danny Widmann has been repairing his antique autos. Franklin Geist has been helping clean up Reservoir Park,

while Ron Bowman has shown his artistic ability in poster painting.

Though the fall tennis season is just officially getting underway, many of the candidates for the top places have been working out in the city parks regularly this summer. With Harry Garnette, a senior, holding an edge on the top position; Al Rosenbaum, Jon Micu, and Ed Stone, all seniors, in contention for the next three spots; Leon Kennedy in the fifth man spot; and with the able help of Coach Myron Menderson, North should be a terrific season.

During the summer months Garnette, Micu, Stone, and Rosenbaum have been taking occasional tennis lessons from a local professional. Harry took part in the Jaycee's summer tournament and walked off with first place honors in the singles

## Football Roster

Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Dennis Anglin	Soph.	HB	5-9	150
Michael Archer	Soph.	FB	5-10	150
Jerry Bardsley	Soph.	HB	5-9	155
Jim Bell	Soph.	FB	5-7 1/2	145
Larry Bilger	Soph.	E, C	6-2	162
Ralph Bogardus	Sr.	T	6-0	215
Dick Bolds	Soph.	HB	5-7 1/2	134
Charles Brockhall	Soph.	G	5-11	158
Austin Brooks	Jr.	G	5-9	165
Dave Carpenter	Jr.	E	5-11	156
Merl Coe	Soph.	FB	5-8	151
Dave Darrow	Soph.	HB	5-6	134
Phil Ducat	Jr.	G	5-9	156
John Duxbury	Jr.	G	6-1	165
Larry Ellis	Soph.	G	6-1	158
Dick Esterline	Sr.	QB	5-10	135
Jim Fredricks	Soph.	T	5-7	153
Alan Glock	Sr.	E	6-2	185
Hugh Glock	Sr.	T	6-0	195
Dick Gorrell	Soph.	HB	5-1	96
Larry Hall	Sr.	T	6-4	200
Larry Hallaert	Soph.	T	6-1	192
Dave Haneline	Soph.	E	6-0	160
Lynn Harp	Sr.	T, E	5-8	200
Bill Huffman	Jr.	T	5-8	162
Phil Hosler	Sr.	FB, HB	5-10	165
Ronald Keairnes	Jr.	T	6-1	170
Larry Knop	Soph.	T	5-8	204
Ronald Kurtz	Soph.	E	5-8	125
Bob Lewis	Jr.	T	5-10	189
Phil Lockwood	Jr.	C	6-2	174
Pete Lundell	Jr.	HB	6-0	165
Ronald Macy	Jr.	E	5-11	156
Bob Meister	Sr.	HB	5-10	157
Howie Merkler	Soph.	G	5-2	145
Jack Mounsey	Jr.	HB	5-10	153
Walt Nickerson	Soph.	HB	5-6	145
Bill Ortlieb	Jr.	QB	6-2	170
Bob Pace	Sr.	G	6-0	164
Lee Piepenbrink	Soph.	QB	5-10	145
Pete Paulson	Sr.	E	6-1	165
Bob Price	Soph.	HB	5-11	155
Ed Reader	Jr.	HB	6-0	162
John Rees	Jr.	T	5-10	167
Jon Rehklau	Soph.	G	5-6	146
Jim Richendollar	Soph.	T	5-6	185
Gary Riley	Jr.	G	5-6	159
Larry Rodocker	Jr.	E	6-3	173
George Roebuck	Soph.	G	5-9	155
Hank Schollett	Soph.	C	6-0	174
Frank Schollett	Sr.	C	6-4	195
Bill Schomburg	Soph.	C	6-0	165
Sam Sefton	Soph.	E	6-1	170
Tom Seifert	Soph.	T	6-2	240
Dewey Senger	Sr.	G	5-6	154
Phil Sheets	Sr.	HB	5-9	150
John Shoppell	Soph.	T	6-0	194
Jim Sowers	Soph.	FB	5-8	168
Dick Snyder	Sr.	FB	6-0	210
Don Stager	Jr.	QB	6-0	152
Don Neurge	Jr.	T	6-0	180
Rex Belden	Jr.	HB	5-9	150
Terry Lindenberg	Soph.	E	5-9	147
Mike Chambers	Soph.	■	5-10	142

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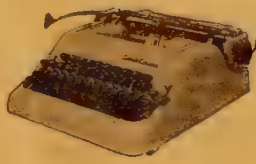
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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Price Ten Cents

## Misses Spiegel, Little Take European Trip

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Elizabeth Little toured Europe for nine and one-half weeks last summer. They sailed from New York City June 29 on the Queen Elizabeth, and docked at Southampton, England. The Queen Elizabeth is the largest boat of its kind to travel the seas. Aboard were 2,000 passengers plus 1,300 crew members. Swimming, dancing, deck tennis, bridge and a number of other types of entertainment were provided while sailing.

Miss Spiegel and Miss Little viewed the rural areas of England for five and one-half days. They observed the spacious countryside and saw enchanting towns and villages. One scene which contrasted greatly with America was the many stone fences used instead of wooden ones. These fences date back as far as the 16th and 17th centuries and were built by hand. They are covered by moss, ivy, and flowers which contribute to their picturesque quality.

### Saw Shakespeare's Home

Miss Spiegel and Miss Little traveled to Stratford, which is located on the Avon River. Here they saw William Shakespeare's home. They also attended a performance with Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh, who starred in the "Twelfth Night" at the Shakespeare Theatre. From Stratford they went to Oxford and later traveled to London where they viewed Windsor Castle, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and Buckingham Palace. Five days later the pair visited Edinburgh, Scotland, where they saw the Scottish Highlands. This was the place where Robert Burns wrote the poem "Loch Lomond." From Edinburgh they boarded a boat to New Castle, England. After a day's stay, they crossed the North Sea to Bergen, Norway. From there they traveled by motor bus to the fjord country, which is rich in nature's beauty. Hills, waterfalls, glaciers, and trees of all kinds are scattered everywhere. They then journeyed to Stalheim where they stayed at a hotel which was formerly occupied by German soldiers during World War II. It was a strategic point for the Germans to hold, as it overlooked a valley below and all of the enemies' activities could be observed from it. Later on they went to Flaam, which is an isolated backwoods country. Afterwards Miss Spiegel and Miss Little departed by train to Oslo, Norway, where the Nobel Institute is located.

As they passed from one country to another the main difference in the lands was the language. Each country spoke a tongue of its own.

### Tour Denmark

Miss Spiegel and Miss Little toured Copenhagen, Denmark, which is widely known for its fine hospitals and wonderful medical research. From Denmark they went to Amsterdam, Holland, and Brussels, Belgium. Here they saw men, women, and children working in the fields every day to help bring back the fertility of the soil. These people are especially proud of the fact that they have paid back every cent they borrowed from the Marshall Plan.

Two years ago Mr. Musselman was given a leave of absence to study at a number of colleges and universities all over the United States. This summer his time was taken up at the University of Colorado, where he worked on his D.E.D. degree. He enjoyed his work there and is looking forward to going back next year.

Although being advanced to this position was much appreciated by Mr. Musselman, he remarked that he hated to lose contact with the student body at North. He stated that it had been a very pleasant ten years with both the students and faculty.

Miss Spiegel and Miss Little traveled to Cologne, Germany by means of the Rhine River and then went to Bonn and Frankfurt. While in Bonn they saw Beethoven's home where he wrote many of his compositions. From Germany they took the Alpine tour to Switzerland. They stayed at Lucerne, Engelberg, and Interlocken and viewed the largest glacier in the world, Jung-frau. Later they went on a voyage to Stresa, Milan, Florence, and Venice, Italy. Here people do not travel in automobiles but all communicating is done in gondolas which pass through the many canals. This land is filled with enticing shops, arcades, and numerous glass factories. The manufacturing of glass is Italy's main industry.

### Find Rome Elegant

Miss Spiegel and Miss Little found Rome, Italy to be one of the most elegant cities in the world. It is situated on seven hills which gives the metropolis a certain charm of its own. There is also the sight of 480 churches, all of which are Catholic except four. From Rome Miss Spiegel and Miss Little traveled to Naples and Pompei where they saw many fascinating sights. They toured the Isle of Capri, the French Riviera, and Monaco. After viewing these points of interest they went to Paris to see the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, Versailles, and Montmartre, the art colony of Paris. At Cherbourg Miss Spiegel and Miss Little again boarded the Queen Elizabeth August 25, and arrived at New York City the 30th. Several days later they returned home.

## D. Musselman Leaves North

Dayton Musselman, former guidance director at North Side, has been advanced to the position of attendance officer for the School City. This position was previously occupied by Mrs. Bertha Medsker.

Mr. Musselman attended grade school at Poneto, Indiana, and graduated from Bluffton High School. For three years he attended Taylor University before going to Ball State Teachers' College, where he received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

He taught at Franklin Grade School two years and then came to North Side where he has taught for the past ten years.

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## First Assembly Welcomes Frosh

Yesterday the opening assembly for this school year took place in the auditorium with Neil Lantz serving as chairman of the event.

The singing of the national anthem began the program and was followed by a march played by the band. It was also the first time the band performed before the whole student body in their new uniforms.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson's introduction of the six new teachers, Miss Jeanette Rich, Miss Mary Jane Richardson, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Ronald Lewton, Mr. John Malott, and Mr. Clarence Murray came third on the agenda. Mr. Robert Cowan gave the greeting from the faculty and Sandra Todd gave the student response. "Trumpeters Lullaby," played by the band, and the singing of the school song ended the assembly.

## Science Teacher, Whittern, Attends N. C. T. Conclave

The National Convention of Teachers met recently at the Hotel Van Orman in Fort Wayne. Five hundred delegates from Alaska to Florida attended the meeting. Fort Wayne sent seven teachers including Mr. Noel Whittern, science instructor here at North, to the convention.

Mr. Whittern served on the credentials committee, which checks the credentials of the participants against the office record. Also, he helped to arrange for the convention.

Mr. Whittern was also elected to be a delegate at the Indiana State Teachers Convention October 20, in Indianapolis. He is one of 18 delegates who will represent Fort Wayne.

Miss Marian Bash and Miss Loraine Foster will be alternates.

## Four Men, Two Women Join Staff; Tell of Varied Interests, Hobbies

### Y.M.C.A. Announces Teen Activities

The Teenage Tempo Club, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., announces a new semester of teen activities which will be every Saturday night from 8 to 11:30. On the second and fourth Saturday of each month the program will consist of a Fort Wayne disc jockey spinning records for a dance. On the first and third Saturday the T.A.T. Club will have some of the following events: a hayride, Halloween party, splash party, skating, a hard times party, and a voodoo night.

September 17, T.A.T. will hold a movie date at the Clyde Theater where "We're No Angels," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be playing.

Any teenager who would like, may become a member of the Teenage Tempo Club. Information can be obtained by calling the Y.M.C.A. or coming to one of the Saturday night programs to get the information personally.

The Y.M.C.A. is also offering dancing instruction each Tuesday evening in the "Y" youth center for the next eight weeks. Maxine Hobbs and her instructors from the Cabana Studio will conduct the lessons.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. instruction will be given in the elementary jitterbug and fox trot. Advanced lessons in mambo, rumba, tango, and jitterbug will be given from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Lessons are open to any high school students and information can be obtained about cost from A-3144 or by stopping at the Y.M.C.A.

## Sophs., Jrs. To See Movie At Assembly

A Junior Achievement representative will appear at North Side in the auditorium to speak to all sophomores and juniors next Monday. A movie entitled "We're in Business" is to be shown and everyone will be informed as to the opportunities offered by J.A. The speaker will tell of the different companies which can be joined and how much money the Junior Achievement member can earn.

The Junior Achievement Business Center is located at 109 West Lewis Street and will open October 3. All persons from the age of 15 to 21 are eligible to join. Students can select Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday to participate in J.A. activities. This is the third year that Junior Achievement has been active in Fort Wayne. Membership has increased each year so that it is now possible for 650 pupils interested in business affairs to join.



Miss Jeanette Rich



Miss Mary Jane Richardson

## Jaycees Help Teens Find Employment

Many teenagers this summer made extra cash by finding employment through the Summer Employment Bureau sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Chamber were highly pleased with the bureau's success and will sponsor the program again next summer for the third consecutive time.

A total of 660 jobs were filled by teenagers during the summer, and the total earnings of the applicants amounted to \$33,000. The average income per applicant was \$50.

Almost twice as many teenagers received jobs this summer than last, Robert Fitzpatrick, bureau manager, announced. Also, the income was almost tripled.

The biggest number of jobs filled were of garden and lawn variety, with 158 young people placed. Other leading job classifications were housework, 95; child care, 93; clerking and stock boys, 100.

The bureau, which was located in the Indiana State Employment Service office at 1110 South Barr Street, interviewed a total of 556 teenagers interested in being placed in summer-time jobs. Of the total, 317 were boys and 239 were girls.

With the number of jobs filled amounting to 660, there were 104 more placements than applicants; however, that does not mean that every applicant received one or more jobs. Since the applicants were hard to reach or on vacation, a number of boys and girls received two or more jobs.

Summing up this year's experience with the bureau, Fitzpatrick said he felt the three basic objectives set out by the Jaycees had been well served. These were: 1. To provide teenagers with useful activity to occupy their summer vacation; 2. To afford an opportunity to young people to gain experience in seeking employment; and 3. To satisfy the needs of householders, merchants, and others for part-time help during busy summer months.

## P.T. A. Plans Schedule For Approaching Season

During the first week of school the executive committee of the P.T. A. will formulate the plans for the year. The first meeting is to be October 13 at 2:15 p.m. It will be a tea in honor of the incoming freshmen's parents. Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Miss Victoria Gross will speak, after which a tour of North Side is scheduled to be conducted by students.

He graduated from United States University and received a M.S. from Ball State.

His previous jobs include participation in a recreational program, fact-



Mr. Clarence Murray

## F.T.A. Picks Theme Of 'Bermuda Backfield'

"Bermuda Backfield" has been chosen by Future Teachers of America club as the theme for the after game dance to take place tonight in the cafeteria. Jim Beckstein's orchestra will provide the music.

On the sides of the walls will be pictures of Bermuda shorts and socks on straight legs, bow legs, pigeon toed legs, and hairy legs. They will be done in many different bright colors. For the backdrop there will be a silhouette of a boy and girl in Bermuda shorts jitterbugging.

Members of the cloakroom committee are Jann Pape, Bobbi Bash, Carolyn Elliot, Sharon Fletcher, Judy Moss, Julia Mueller, and Janeen Powell.

Helping Claudette with the publicity are Janeen Powell, Gwen Myers, Julia Mueller, and Carlene Hanson. They are planning to use posters showing the football team in Bermuda shorts.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Myers, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Sara Stirling, Mrs. Rolland Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans.

## Activities Offered to Teens At Y.W.'s Teen Lounge

Cokes-Me-Inn, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will open to teens of high school age every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the teenage lounge of the Y.W.C.A.

Activities such as ping-pong, and dancing are offered; and the Cokes-Me-Inn has their own council to help plan and legislate the activities.

Six new teachers have been added to North Side High School's teaching staff this year. They are Mr. Stanley Lee, Miss Jeanette Rich, Mr. John Malott, Mr. Ronald Lewton, Mr. Clarence Murray, and Miss Mary Jane Richardson.

Mr. Stanley Lee, who is originally from England, is teaching English. He previously taught at Washington Township and Harrison Hill grade school.

London born, Mr. Lee was awarded a scholarship in 1949 to study the American way of life. After this he returned to England to give talks on the trip. He sold himself on the United States through his talks and emigrated in 1950.

Traveling is one of his main interests and so far he has visited Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Palestine, North, South, East, and West Africa, Transjordan, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, Mexico, and England.

His past occupations include a civil service in the British Army and photography. Photography is one of his many hobbies. Others are ceramics and table tennis.

Mr. Lee, who is married, belongs to the Christian Science church. He also belongs to Fort Nightly, a literature club and to the Co-ed Camera Club.

Miss Jeanette Rich, who is replacing Mr. Raymond Beighs, will teach all vocal musical classes and also orchestra. Her past teaching experience includes 11 years at Forest Park, three years at Elkhart, and five years in Adams County.

She has achieved a B.S. from Indiana University and a M.S. from Northwestern University. She belongs to Indiana Music Educators Association and National Educators Association. Also she is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary education sorority.

Miss Rich, who resides on Kirkwood, belongs to the Forest Park Methodist Church. In her spare time she likes to work with flowers and on her lawn.

Teaching at Van Buren, Indiana, has been the only other teaching experience of Mr. John Malott, who will teach Citizenship, United States History, and English 3.

He graduated from United States University and received a M.S. from Ball State.

His previous jobs include participation in a recreational program, fact-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bookout, Boxley Reach 100% First in Northerner Race

Home room district circulation managers, Mel Bookout and Dav Boxley, received 117 per cent on the first day of school. This made them the first managers to win the free football season tickets awarded to all managers with over 100 per cent.

Carlene Hanson, Harriet Ruchman, Marilyn Wyss, Frank Geist, Carolyn Minyard, Jon Micu, Bob Passwater and Marceline Reich will also receive free season tickets.

"North Siders are showing an encouraging amount of school spirit in the amount of Northerners they have purchased," said Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

"Northerner sales are steadily increasing each day," according to Alice Rudensky, circulation manager, who says that North has a very good chance of coping the circulation cup from South in the remaining two weeks of the campaign.

Here are the latest available records as to how many subscriptions have been sold.

Book 1: Sandy Liniger, 210, 23 subscriptions; Dick Harry, 112, 16; Carolyn Staigh, 117, 20; Kay Perrin, 118, 19; Stu McMahon, Brenda Steward, 119, 6; Peggy Johnston, 120, 18; Sue Weil, 121, 26; Margaret Wright, Max Troutner, 123, 16; Ed Stone, 125, none; Jim Caywood, Marilyn Campbell, 134, 9; Pat McCann, 138, 24;



CHAMPS!!—Homeroom 212, the first homeroom to get a hundred per cent is pictured above. Northerner District Circulation Managers in the homeroom turned in their money and had 108% Wednesday morning at 8:01. First row, left to right, are Dorothy Chapman, Gloria Snyder, Mary Matter, Claudette Bobay, Sally Bernard, Patsy Blue, and Marilyn Bell. In the second row, left to right, are Miss Carroll, Sandy Book, Sandy Bowman, Harvey Baker, Byron Drew, Ken Husband, Ed Collins, Sandra Behrens, and Larry Bolman. In the third row, left to right, are Dav Boxley, Marvin Ballard, Melvin Bookout, Skip Bogardus, Bruce Applegate, Ken Adams, Jerry Boxberger, and Charles Bonnell.

Pat Smith, 210, 11.

The book head for Book 1 is Ed Feustel.

In book 2, Jon Micu's homeroom 211 has purchased 23 copies. Dav Boxley and Mel Bookout, 212, 29; Alan Tew, 213, 7; Charlene Harney, 220, 14; Alice Rudensky, 221, 27; Harriet Ruchman, 222, 31; Barb Popp, 223, 24; Steve Fawley, 224, 25; Carlene Hanson, 225, 23; Donna Biggs and Judy Bullerman, 227, 16; Rhea Kittinger, 230, 29; Diane Brandt, 232, 18.

The bookhead for Book 2 is Sanna Boxley.

Marilyn Wyss, 233, has sold 24 Northerners; Steve Novitsky, 17; Carolyn Alberring, 236, 13; Bob Passwater, Library, 37; Paulann Hosler, 313, 21; Sarah Shidler, 314, 15; Marlene Lecher and Julia Mathews, 316, 18; Frank Geist, 320, 27; Melanie Hettinger, 322, 17; John Shoaff, 323, 3.

Jerry Hickman is the bookhead for Book 3.

For Book 4 Sue Bligh, 324, has sold 20 copies; Carolyn Minyard, 325, 21; Sue Milligan, 326, 22; Bonnie Sheener, 327, 19; Jannie Thomas, 329, 17; Rita Whipple, 330, 21; Sanna Boxley, 331, 13; Marilyn Cook, 332, 29; Margaret Doughty, 333, 12; Judy Hettinger, 334, 21; Lynne Lecher, 335, 18; Ann Brewer, 336, 6; Phil Ducat and Mona Zirkle, 337, 17 Austin Brooks, 338, 36. Dale Fulkerson is the bookhead for Book 4.

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The Northerner

LET'S WIN THAT CIRCULATION CUP!



## Experience in Friends Awaits Big Domers

September begins the start of a new year and the start of a "clean slate" in the scholastic, sports, and citizenship categories. We imagine that most of you new freshmen are now totally confused by the maze of hallways, by the strange teachers, and by the great, big, huge, seniors, but don't despair; we are here to help you new frosh get along with your new fellow students and by the same token, give the upperclassmen a lesson on citizenship.

Most of you frosh will become acquainted with the kids in your own class sooner than you will with the upperclassmen mainly because you are in classes together. Just remember that when you get lost, or become confused by many, many frustrating experiences that you are not alone; there are 12 homerooms of kids just like you who are just as lost and confused as you are, so keep your chin up and bravely venture toward some big senior and ask for help so that you won't be too late to class.

And now a word to you upperclassmen. When this poor green frosh comes up to you, think real hard and try to remember that day, long ago when you, yes you, were a lost frosh. Remember when you had to keep asking seniors the way to classes and finally after three times past study hall, four times past the information desk, and five times past the swimming pool, you asked a sophomore and finally did get to class. Remember how mortified YOU were to walk in late, and then give that shaking little frosh a great big smile, and direct them by the shortest route to their next class. By doing this you will be a big help in starting the frosh on the right track and will also be showing the Redskin trait of good citizenship.

## Stairways Again a Problem

Whoops! Sorry! How many times have these words been repeated since the beginning of school? Halls and stairways have been a mumble jumble of shoving, hurrying people this past week.

One-way stairways were originated last semester to do away with all of the congestion students have been experiencing recently. Why, now, should every one suddenly stop paying heed to the stairway signs? Last semester it was proven that one-way stairways aided the congested stairs, and surely they will still continue to help the crowded halls and stairs. The freshmen are the only ones who have not previously traveled on one-way stairs and certainly they are not the poor influences.

Let's see if we can't get rid of some of the congestion by going up on the up stairways and down on the down stairways. It shouldn't take any more time and, who knows, maybe we can get to our classes faster.

### A Freshman's prayer:

All freshmen will be required to bow to the North and repeat the following:

Almighty North Side, within thy halls of glory I dwell in sanctity. Buoyed up by dreams of dances, mixers, games, and other important events may the great chief spare me the agony of study and self application and allow me to live in peace within thy warm bosom.

Typing Teacher: What method do you use?  
Student: I use the biblical system.  
Teacher: What system is that?  
Student: Seek and ye shall find.

### Heard Around School:

Senior: Hey, you're going the wrong way.  
Freshman: Isn't this a one-way stair?  
Senior: Yes.  
Freshman: Well, I'm only going one way!

One way of looking at it:  
Girls are never too fat; they're just too short for their weight.

The truth of the matter:  
Doctor: Was it while you were on the football team that you got hurt?  
Patient: No, it was while the football team was on me.

Employer (to new boy): When you go on this errand you will pass the baseball field.  
Boy: Yes, sir?  
Employer: Well just pass it.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# You Are Never Too Young To Skim the Sea on Skis



"GIVE HIM A PUSH!"—And away like a herd of turtles, into the beautiful St. Joe, goes skiing enthusiast Dan Fulkerson. "Expert" skiers who are advising Dan on the take off, left to right, are John Stout, Bonnie Garr, Jack Quas, Bruce Applegate, Emil Deister and Joyce Wehrenberg.

"You're Never Too Young" seems to be the motto of Jerry Lewis and all other water skiers between the ages of eight and 80. Redskins also spent many summer hours skimming the water on nearby lakes.

Skiing looks easy to anyone until he is the one a rope's length away from the boat. The first attempt he is sure will be perfect, so with the roar of the motor, jerk of the rope, and with all the confidence in the world, he's off . . . flat on his face. After this try to get what is supposed to be out of the water, he forgets all he had ever known, seen, and heard about skiing. Not even advice from skiers Bob Pace and Frank Schollett helps.

### Skier Gets Up?

After five or six similar attempts he finally succeeds, or so he thinks. Then he looks down and discovers that gravity, water force, and now wind have made a line of white between the tan and swimming suit. Just as the skier decides to do some necessary one hand skiing the driver decides to do a sharp turn and turns around to see two skis flying wildly around a head, and a face burning to the laughter of shore spectators Gordon Harter, Barry Brunson, Jim Plumb, Sharon Hauser, and Carolyn Staigt. Typical?? Yes! And like the first tries of Redskin skiers Joe Johnson, Barbee Moriarty, Jane Glock, Marcia Wible, and Barb Fall.

Lake cottages are popular places for water skiers, skilled or otherwise, to gather. Sylvan Lake, Wawasee, Clear Lake, Hamilton, James, Tippecanoe, and Tri Lakes provide plenty of piled up water for skiers Arlene Hagerman, Nancy Hobson, Donna Packler, Barb Arnold, Sandy Schlatter, Barbi Popp, and Mary Poe. Cottagers on these lakes are Harriet

Ruchman, Judy Quas, John Shoaff, Bonnie Garr, Jim Link, Doug Glock, and Steve Novitsky.

### Driver Goofs

A bad start is often as much the fault of the "motor man" as the skier. It takes practice to be able to run a boat smoothly enough for a skier to rise to the surface and stay there. Boat pilots who alternate between the steering wheel and ski rope are Denny Anglin, Pete Lundell, Steve Perfect, Terry Lindenberg, and Dan Cunningham. Without a boat or motor it would be a little hard to ski.

Along with the thrills come the bills. The minimum cost for skiing equipment is about \$700. This includes a boat, motor, ski sand rope. For higher horsepower motors and bigger boats the cost could run as high as \$4000. It's when things like this come up that parents are appreciated.

### Accidents Will Happen!

Skiing like any other sport can be dangerous. Austin Brooks must have been watching pretty skiers Bunny Olds, Marilyn Bell, Jean Hyndman, Bonnie Briggs, and Patsy Blue when he cracked three ribs. Another accident victim, who claims he wasn't watching Gwen Myers, Janet Kolmer, Gretchen Callihan, and Sharon Wagner when he dislocated his shoulder, is Emil Deister.

After overcoming their first fears and gaining some confidence, many

skiers feel the urge to try the ski jump. The standard size jump is a ramp of six feet, but this can be lowered for a greenie at jumping. Anything from a safe jump with a prayer for a safe landing to two complete turns and going off backwards with a prayer for a landing can be done.

The claim is that when someone does his first and last suicide jump his entire life passes through his mind in a fraction of a second. Between the top of the jump and the first fly into the icy cold water a skier might remember the chemistry tests he studied for by playing basketball, the time he put a mouse on Miss Little's desk, and all the meetings to which he gave false excuses. Splat . . . he bobs up, alive, to the roars of experienced skiers Karen Kanouse, Al Glock, Pete Van Ness, Carolyn Hawkins, Sandy Link, Bill Ortlieb, and Julie Mueller.

All kinds of broken-bone defying jumps can be done in ski jumping. Measured in degrees, there is the 180 jump which can be done front to back or vice versa, the 360 turn and the 720 all of which can be done on one or two skis. The helicopter is one complete turn in the air and for courageous skiers only. Courageous Redskins include Bruce Applegate, Steve Stockberger, Pete Lundell, and Austin Brooks.

Skiing is believing, just ask 'em!

## Janitor, Mr. John Peterink Visits Ghost Town in Calif.

"1849 Ghost Walks Again." That is the word, as reported in the "Ghost Town News," and Mr. John Peterink, janitor at North, saw it on his trip to California this summer.

The renaissance of this Ghost Town in the form of Knott's Berry Farm started with the growth of a roadside fruit stand, 25 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott have built a huge dining room in an old ghost town 22 miles from Los Angeles, and the dining room seats 1,100 people at one time. Two hundred thousand cars from different areas of the nation fill the parking lots.

"The Ghost Town News" is a paper which is set in type by hand. The name and address of the paper's owner, "Mr. John Peterink of Fort Wayne, Ind." in this case, appears as a banner. Names of some old mining towns of the area are listed, and here are a few: "Let-Her-Rip," "Dry-Up," "Lassies Valley," and "Brandy Flat."

From the heart of Ghost Town a path leads to the Adobe Chapel, which is surrounded by branches on which tourists may rest a moment. Inside the chapel, the painting "The Transfiguration" and the peace of the chapel provide moments of thoughtful contemplation.

Helen, Bob, and little Bobbie (female) Lesh were the reasons for Mr. and Mrs. Peterink's visit to California. Helen is their daughter, who lives in Pasadena, Calif. The Peterinks flew, so they arrived after only six hours and 15 minutes. The only inconvenience was caused by the plane being late each time. On the trip back they waited from 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

For 21 days the Peterinks traveled around California. Ghost Town was only one of many thrills. While they were in Hollywood they attended two movie studies and saw a number of stars. Seats were obtained for the third row of the TV programs "Queen For a Day" and "People Are Funny." John bemoans the fact that none of his hometown friends caught the show; only his granddaughter, who watched from home, saw him as the camera toured the audience.

The trip was a "dream of a life-

time." Mr. Peterink says "he can't begin to remember all he saw and learned in those 21 short days. It was wonderful."

## Baby Ballads



A Sophomore lass with hair of brown,  
Upon whose face is ne'er a frown,  
Doth grace this page today.

She's quick and lively on her feet,  
Her pals consider her a treat;  
She's nice to know.

This baby gal is one of five,  
A group that's full of Redskin jive;  
Yea, she's a slick trick!

Last week Neil Lantz's face you viewed,  
And Friday next you shall be clued  
About this baby's name.

Believe it or not: The quickest way to lose interest in a savings account is to draw out all the money.—Fred Houston

People sometimes spend years trying to live down something they did while they were living it up.—Walter E. Frank



How about those second childhoods? Seems the other Wednesday night there was a fuss downtown about some crooks who grabbed a buddy of theirs who squealed on them. But don't get shook, it was only Dick Berghoff, Gary Geissler, Kent Props ('55) and Earl Pontius ('55) playing cops and robbers.

Denny Anglin must have had a wing-ding of a lake party at Clear Lake last July. John Shoaff, Marcia Wible, and a host of sophomores are still talking about it.

I hope you all got to the terrific after-game dance last week. New couples seen there were:  
Bob Pace and Marilyn Bell.  
Phil Ducat and Judy Hettinger.  
Sandy Liniger and Ron Bowman.  
Judy Stackhouse and Bob Meister.  
Dale Fulkerson and Joyce Wehrenberg.

Besides all the cute freshmen we have new to the Dome, there is a new junior by the name of Curt Schieler who is something VERY special.

First of all, here is where we shed a tear for all those summer romances who haven't written yet. Feel better?

Freshmen Beware (female, that is): Melvin Bookout is NOT going steady.

Pert and pretty Ruthie Demetroff is spotlighted today. Weighing in at 95 pounds and standing 5'3" she has naturally curly black hair. She is slated on the business course and goes in for Very Dull diseases, for kicks. Best buds are Marcia Wible, Alice Rudensky, Dee Dee Baughman, Rita Whipple, and Jill Deeley.

Steady couple of the week: Sue Bligh and Ben Wall. Steadily couple of the week: Ed Evans and Sharon Pletter.

Some of the upperclass gals were mighty grieved last year when their boyfriends left these hallowed halls. Mary Poe and Marilyn Wyss got the "breaks" though, as Jim Pierce ('55) and Bob Sanders ('55) are still around at extension, but Joyce Sharpe wasn't so lucky, since Steve Glock ('55) went to I.U. Seems Nancy Hobson and Bama Aldridge ('55), Judy Moss and Dick Boettcher ('55), and Judy Harper and Dave Ellison ('55) are no longer steadies, so these gals are available!

Funny, Fitty, Friendly, (but not Fresh) Frosh of the week: red-headed Steve Bade.

Digging into the past, we see rollicking J. R. Sinks winding up . . . and there it goes. It's a watermelon! What is this? Seems Mr. Alfred Novitsky (Steve's father) caught that watermelon in the face when he and some of his high school friends were partying at Wawasee some years back—with J. R. as honored guest.

His goatee is gone. Yes, Larry Hall finally broke down and shaved off his chin whiskers.

Deodorant—YOU'LL WALK ALONE.  
Aspirin—YOU GO TO MY HEAD.  
Pawn Shop—EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS.  
Undertaker—AFTER YOU'VE GONE.  
Diaper Service—THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE.  
Dentist—THE YANKS ARE COMING.  
Chiropractor—ROLL THEM BONES.  
Optician—THE NEARNESS OF YOU.

## Hong Kong Provides Scene For Tragic Love Story

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" is a new exciting movie with the popular title song weaving its magic spell as the theme and background music for the great love story of Han Suyin and Mark Elliot.

Hong Kong is the basic setting for the story, with Jennifer Jones perfectly cast as Eurasian Dr. Han Suyin, a woman whose only ambition is to go farther into China and help her people with her medical knowledge. That is, until she meets Mark Elliot. William Holden plays the part of Mark, a very persistent but gentle American foreign correspondent, especially persistent whenever Suyin is involved.

That the course of true love never runs smooth holds only too true in this story, especially when Mark's wife, whom he hasn't seen for years, decides not to give him his freedom, taking back a former promise. Undiscouraged Suyin goes on seeing Mark only to find people were looking down upon their romance, mostly because of Suyin's race. Because of the latter reason, Suyin is dismissed from the hospital staff right after Mark's newspaper has sent him to cover the beginning of the Korean war.

Upon leaving the hospital Suyin takes a little orphan girl, whom she has nursed back to health, with her to live with some Chinese friends until she finds a job. Meanwhile letters continue the romance keeping Mark in Suyin's mind until the tragedy of Mark's death concludes the story.

One of the main factors in making the movie a success was the clever way in which quaint Chinese superstitions and customs were worked in with the plot; however, the speaking of Chinese detracted from some of the enjoyment of the movie. All in all, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" could only be classified as an excellently written romantic tragedy.



# Devils vs. Redskins Tonight on Gridiron

Tonight the Michigan City Red Devils will meet North's rampaging Redskins on Northrop Field. The Red Devils have met one opponent so far in the season and lost. Their loss was to Jefferson of Lafayette, Indiana.

The coach, Dick Overman, came to Michigan City this year from Franklin College. He said of his team, "We're young and we need experience." He is assisted by Dick Land and Bob Duci.

The probable starting lineup for the Red Devils, starting on the left side of the line, is end, Keith Holmes; tackle, Harry Shitarsky; guard, George Titt; center Jim Pruzeylinski; right guard, Dick Tomey; at tackle, Daranthin; end, Norm Teets; the quarterback is Noel Schlegelmith; left halfback is Dale Towels; right halfback is Steve Whittenbert, and fullback is Ken Brooks.

Michigan City's colors are red and white. The approximate enrollment is 1100.

Redskins to face the Red Devils will probably be as follows: ends Larry Rodocker and Al Glock; tackles Larry Hall and Lynn Harp; guards, Dewey Senger, Bob Pace, Austin Brooks; center, Frank Reader; and fullback, Dick Snyder.

The Redskins have not faced Michigan City since the 1953 season. North easily won that Conference game by a score of 32-13. The Red Devils used a single and double wing formation in the game.

## Racquetmen Show Optimism for '55; Release Schedule

North Side's racquetmen continue their fight for the NIC tennis crown against South Bend Central this coming Tuesday. The Slicers played South Bend Adams and LaPorte during the past week.

Harry Garnette, Ed Stone and Al Rosenbaum will play the first, second and third single matches. Harry Garnette and Jon Midy will play the first doubles match with Ed Stone and Al Rosenbaum playing the second doubles match. Also on the team are Kenneth Husband, Leon Kennedy and Steve Hofer.

Mr. Myron Henderson has been appointed tennis coach for the 1955 season.

1955 Tennis Schedule	
Sept. 13	South Bend Adams
Sept. 15	LaPorte
Sept. 20	South Bend Central
Sept. 22	South Bend Riley
Sept. 27	Goshen
Sept. 29	Elkhart
Oct. 4	Michigan City
Oct. 11	Mishawaka



Left to right: Frank Schollett, Phil Sheets, Bob Pace.

## Senior Cowanmen, Pace, Sheets, Schollett Offer Candid Opinions

Frank Schollett, like Bob Pace, earned his first letter as a sophomore, and now has two. Frank favors football over his other school sport, basketball, because he likes the way it's played.

Frank has a couple of pet eccentricities; he rates pizza pie as a favorite food, enjoys hunting snipes in the wilderness in his spare time. He claims Mr. Sweeney as his favorite TV show because "he's near my age." Mr. Roberts is his favorite movie.

Frank has a rather unusual pastime while Bob Pace sleeps; he pours water into Bob's hand to see if he could hold it. Frank has his own car, a 1949 Ford with duals, and a steady, Janet Kolmerten, who helps him enjoy it.

At school he is seen rodding around with Bob Pace, Phil Sheets, Dick Snyder, and other teammates. After graduating from North, where he is taking the Academic course, he hopes to go through college and become a civil engineer.

Phil Sheets, Bob Pace, and Frank Schollett share the Northern spotlight as football stars of the week. Pals off the field as well as on, they all pick football as their favorite sport.

Phil Sheets plays football for various reasons; but mainly because he gets into the games free. Although he spends most of his time on the gridiron, he still manages to watch his favorite TV program, "Modern Romances." Phil, who wants to be a civil engineer, rates math as his favorite subject and "Ducky" Thomas as his favorite teacher. His favorite gripe: girls who ride around in convertibles wearing dark glasses. His favorite pastime is eating dates back at the oasis.

He had his neatest fit last year at the state track meet with Frank Schollett, Dick Snyder, Jim Pierce, and Al McMahon. On the way home from Indianapolis they picked up a crate of strawberries, 20 pounds of baloney and braunschweiger, and two watermelons (big appetites!) Since Phil owns his own car, a 1954 Chevrolet, he naturally has a girl friend. At the moment he is going with Sue Baldwin (SS) who's been his steady for six months.

Bob Pace has been collecting letters for three years and now is a quadruple letter man. Also a participant

in basketball and track, he prefers football because it is a "rough and tumble sport." He still found time between sports to hold down the Junior Class office of Social Chairman and now indulges in his favorite hobby, knitting socks. He also enjoys oysters, throwing fits, and rodding. Bob claims "Ain't It A Shame" as his favorite record and "Howdy Doody" his favorite TV show because it's "so educational." One of his unusual pastimes is having dates . . . very unusual because he hates girls (he says). At school his favorite class is Algebra, toughest is English, and he thinks Miss Little is a lot of fun. Bob is aiming at an aeronautical engineering career, and hopes to enter college after he graduates from North.

# Redskins Win Opener, Defeating Elkhart, 13-0

Excited fans made the new metal stadium at Northrop Field rumble with stomping feet as the Redskins opened their season with a 13-0 victory over Elkhart.

After a scoreless first quarter North, piloted by quarterback Don Stager, started an 82-yard drive. Fullback Dick Snyder started the drive by pulling in a 17-yard screen pass. Then driving halfback Pete Lundell ripped through the line on a 26-yard run. Along with the help of halfback Ed Reader the ball was on the two-yard line, when Dick Snyder plunged over left guard for the first touchdown of the game. Don Stager missed the kick for the extra point attempt

leaving the score at 6-0.

Elkhart tried desperately to score before the halftime gun sounded. Elkhart's fullback Jack Douberteen was tackled on the two-yard line by North's center Frank Schollett after he pulled in a toss from quarterback Ray Adams. With six minutes and a half remaining in the game the Redskins were on their own 20-yard line when Pete Lundell, running past Elkhart's safety man, was spotted by Don Stager. On a perfect toss from Stager the fans saw Lundell outstrip the Blueblazers team for a 80-yard pass and run play. The football left Stager's foot and passed through the uprights for the 13th point of the game.

Bill Ortlieb, left-footed specialist was called in for Redskins punting. He kicked the ball over Elkhart's safety men several times ending the game with a 42.5 yards punting average.

Both teams had 12 first downs, but the rushing yardage differed. North ran 200 yards, 104 yards farther than the Blueblazers were able to drive. Elkhart outpassed the Redskins by one yard with 98 yards passing. Stager connected on two of six attempts while Elkhart was successful on five of 18 tries. Elkhart recovered their own fumbles as well as two North Side fumbles. Fifty yards were marked off against the red and white while the blue and white were penalized 12 yards less.

Redskins to see action were ends Larry Rodocker, Al Glock, and Dave Carpenter; tackles Larry Hall, Lynn Harp, Ralph Bogardus, Hugh Glock, Don Nuerge, and Tom Seifert; guards Bob Pace, Dewey Senger, and Austin Brooks; center Frank Schollett; quarterbacks Don Stager, Dick Esterline, and Bill Ortlieb; halfbacks Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, Jack Mounsey, and Phil Sheets; and fullbacks Dick Snyder, and Phil Hosler.

The Redskins have been seen at practice this week brushing up the mistakes made in the Elkhart game in preparation for tonight's game with Michigan City.

## Sports Quiz

1. What female baseball player saw plenty of action in the Allen Dairy lineup?
2. Who was the coach of the fast-ball team who played Eddie Feigner's four-man team, the "King and His Court?"
3. When is the Fort Wayne Komets first home game, and who do they play?
4. What North Side tennis star has been taking lessons from a pro?
5. What Cleveland Indian baseball player was stricken with polio August 26?
6. What famous Negro basketball star left the Harlem Globetrotters to join with Marques Haynes' team?
7. Who is the non-playing captain of the U.S. tennis team?
8. What pitcher is the only 20 game winner in the National League baseball circuit?
9. Who won the football game between the College All-Stars and the Cleveland Browns and what was the score?

## ::: Sideline Slants :::

Congratulations are in order to the entire 1955 grid team for their victory Friday night both physically and spiritually. The team has had good spirit from the beginning of the fall season, and a remark overheard in the shower room several weeks previous to the opening game has been made obsolete. One of the players commented that they could not tell how the team would be, but that if they could not beat anyone else, they could beat South Side!

Tonight brings another big Northern Indiana Conference contest, this time the Michigan City Imps. If North can make as good of showing as last week, tonight the fans may see another conference victory over the Imps who were downed 20-13 last week by Lafayette. There will again

be plenty of good seats for the hometown fans.

Special recognition is due to several of the gridgers for their outstanding efforts last week. Don Stager, junior quarterback, completed several beautiful passes, and Pete Lundell's 80-yard sprint for a T.D. had every fan on his feet. Bill Ortlieb did a good job of booting when the going was tough, and Dick Snyder was always good for a few yards in the right direction. The defensive team did a terrific job of holding the Blue Blazers back and knocking down passes.

North's harriers also have an optimistic attitude about their coming season, having lost only three men, Earl Pontius, Gene Evans, and Hank Chapman, from last fall. They have been working out regularly and faithfully after school at Franke Parke, and the general opinion is that they are in good standing for another conference victory.

Connie Mack once was the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was the skipper in 1894, 1895 and 1896.

Gene Mori, Hialeah race track's new president, is also the head of two other major race tracks—Garden State Parak in New Jersey and Tanforan in California.

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Sec. E Tues. & Thurs.	6 p.m.—7 p.m.
Sec. F Tues. & Thurs.	7 p.m.—8 p.m.

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## Five Redskins Attend Late August Meetings

Junior Achievement and Girl Scouts had conventions during the latter part of August which five Redskins and two former Redskins attended.

Carlene Hanson, Jack Huffman, Joyce Metzger, Barbara Fall, Carl Messerschmidt, '54, and Ann Nickerson, '54, attended the twelfth annual Junior Achievement conference at Miami University, August 22-26. The group was accompanied by Bill Kennedy, the director of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne. There were 650 representatives from every part of the United States in attendance.

Students discussed problems in J. A. and how they had been solved; they made and passed national by-laws and resolutions; they also carried on a campaign and elected national officers. A barn dance, talent show, and ball rounded out the social side of the convention.

Carlene appeared on a CBS radio show with 14 others in Oxford, Ohio. Three prominent executives composed a panel which answered the questions of the young people present.

On the last day the whole group visited the University of Cincinnati where they saw a movie about the

life of Henry Ford.

Kay Loudermilk, North Side senior, was chosen to attend the All-State Encampment Buffalo Bill Youth Camp, August 12-28. She was selected for her fine personality, her participation in community activities and projects, and the amount of Girl Scout work she has done. Kay and another girl from Indiana attended the affair with youths from all parts of the United States, Hawaii, Denmark, and France. The camp is located 35 miles from Cody, Wyoming.

Hiking was one of the many activities and the girls climbed two mountains. While hiking they saw 39 bears one day, and 15 moose the next. Horseback riding also occupied a portion of the campers' time.

Discussion groups were arranged where the girls taught one another songs from their various regions and spoke of scouting problems and how they had been ironed out. In conclusion, a closing ceremony using the world flag of friendship took place.

Kay said, "It was wonderful to get acquainted with girls from all over the globe. My stay was a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

## Fads, Language of Redskins Take High Honors as "It"

Slick new retorts, language, and fads are now "it" with the teen teens of the "fitty fifties." Therefore I'll endeavor to show you a few of the Redskins who are on to the newest fads and fits.

Pete Lundell and Don Stager, real cool cohorts, dig "it" the most. You can see them out on Northrop Field daily, cutting a rug with a combination that vaguely resembles a cross between the "Cha Cha" and the "Jitterbug."

They aren't the only "cats" on the prowl. B. Meister and E. Deister pool little "scratches" but when they put on the rags and drag a strip you can see they have got "it" too.

Switching to a couple of hep hens like Letty Bryce and Donna Miller, one can well see that the "Foreign Look" is not missing in "it." Being that these two ladies are on to the very latest, they are sure to have a couple of Italian T-shirts hanging around just as a precaution to keep those senior socialites in a stupefied (not stupid) stare.

Brrrahh-er-rang. Brrang-er-rang. That's the sugar daddy from Canada who caught "it" in them thar hills. After a "rumble" with the local yokels, Phil Hosler wanted to dig "it" the most. Thereupon he planted some "sideburns," waited till they were real "loot" and then rodded home in a puddle jumper.

There's another crazy man, an underclassman, who has a gone "touch" (tech) on pop platters and digs that Rock 'n Roll rhythm like crazy. This li'l man I have in mind is Wayne Payne, a real smitten cat.

Seeing as the "bop" craze isn't over yet, there's still time, boys, to let your hair grow into a duck's tail (if you want to be a greaser or a hood in the newest vernacular), turn your col-

lar up, and peg your pants down.

You too, femmes; join the ranks and buy an Italian T-shirt, let your hair grow (which is the new trend in fashion, believe it or not), and get those dance steps down pat.

Now the last and final tip for everyone is that great new wonderful rhythm rage, Rock 'n Roll. Even the least bit of a cat knows the steps to a crazy "Jitterbug" which really makes those "Rock Around the Clockers" go mad.

As I said before the "cats" are in and the "squares" are out. So if you want to have "it," dig "it" NOW.

**Definitions:**

College Grad: One who starts at the bottom and wakes up.

Adolescence: When a boy stops collecting stamps and starts playing post office.

Embarrassment: When you order something on the menu and find that the orchestra is playing it.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average male can see better than he can think.

**Student's prayer:**

Onward, move onward,  
O time in thy flight,  
Make the bell ring,  
Before I recite.  
A small boy was hurrying to school and as he hurried he prayed: "Dear God, don't let me be late." Suddenly he stumbled. "You don't have to shove."

## Jewish New Year Celebrated 17-18

By Lynn Rosenbaum

This year, as in every year through the ages, the Jewish people throughout the world will celebrate the New Year in the month of September. Actually September is the seventh month of the Jewish calendar, but the New Year holiday, called Rosh Hashono in Hebrew, marks the beginning of the religious year.

This month Rosh Hashono falls on the 17 and 18 of the Jewish year 5716. The Jewish calendar counts time from what in olden days was thought to be the date of the world's creation.

The New Year is observed with merrymaking but with solemn religious services. Jews meet at synagogues and temples to pray for an end to fear and hatred and to ask God for the strength to live just and righteous lives.

During the Rosh Hashono services, the ram's horn or "shofar," a wind instrument of ancient times, is sounded from the pulpit. Its shrill note deepens the solemnity of the occasion and recalls the shofar's use in early Bible days.

To help celebrate Rosh Hashono, cards of good cheer are sent to friends and words of holiday greeting are exchanged. These are not the only ways in which the New Year spirit is expressed. Many women serve honey, fruits, and sweet dishes to symbolize the sweetness and the happiness they hope the year will bring.

The New Year is the beginning of a period of prayer known as the Ten Days of Penitence. These ten days will come to a close with the occurrence of Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement.

This year Yom Kippur is observed on September 26. It is the holiest day of the religious year. For 24 hours the Jewish people give up fun and food. Young and old accept this as a time of repentance. Everyone admits his mistakes and strives to do better in the future. Religious services are from sunrise until sunset on this holy day.



## Four Men

(Continued from Page 1)

tory work, and working in a furniture store.

Mr. Malott, who is married and has a six-year-old daughter, now resides in Fort Wayne. He lists fishing as his favorite hobby.

Mr. Clarence Murray is taking the place of Mr. Dayton Musselman as guidance director. He is also teaching industrial art. In the past he has taught at South Side, Central, and Peru.

He attended Springfield College in Massachusetts and has earned a B.S. degree at Ball State and an M.S. at Indiana University. Also he is doing further work at Bradley University. He belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary Educational Fraternity and Epsilon Pi Tau, an honorary Industrial Education Society.

Mr. Murray has been in the service, and done construction and contracting work. He resides in New Haven and attends the Methodist Church.

Miss Mary Jane Richardson is experiencing her first year in teaching Spanish. She is a graduate of South Side High School and received her A.B. from Earlham College.

During last summer she studied in Mexico City. In 1952 she was elected to the World Friends Conference in England. While in England she traveled all over Europe.

She has been employed at Howards and the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Miss Richardson, who resides here in Fort Wayne, enjoys water skiing and other outdoor sports.

Mr. Ronald Lewton, who is from Addison, Michigan, is teaching Science and Mathematics. He received a B.S. from Purdue and graduated from the University of Michigan. Married and the father of three children, he lists fishing as his main hobby. He attends St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Can You Top This?

Mr. Bruick's flat top.  
North Side's football team.  
Neil Byrt and Jill Deeley going together.  
North Side's new band uniforms.  
Rhea Kittinger's new glasses.  
The new Spanish teacher, Miss Mary Jane Richardson.  
The performances of Susie Lehman at Franke Park Open Air Theatre this summer.  
Ron Johnson trying to march and keep time with the band.

In 70 years, a man's heart expends enough energy to lift the battleship Missouri 14 feet.

Dairy co-operatives represent the largest organized commodity group of farms in America.

9. All Stars, 30-27.  
8. Robin Roberts of the Phillies.  
7. Bill Talbert.  
6. Goose Tatum.  
5. Vic Wertz.  
4. Harry Gantette.  
3. October 18, Indianapolis.  
2. Hughie Johnson.  
1. Joe Weaver.

**ANSWERS:**

The lentil was one of the first plants to be brought under cultivation by human beings, students believe.

The red color of the planet Mars contrast strongly with the white color of the plant Venus.

A modern power plant uses about 1/4 of a pound of coal to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity, but more efficient plants are being developed.

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Vol. 29—No. 3

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 23, 1955

Price Ten Cents

## North Side, South Side Run Neck and Neck in Campaign

North Side is running neck and neck with South Side as the circulation campaign goes into its fourth and final week.

"North's chances of emerging the victor in this bi-annual circulation contest look good," stated Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser. "However, if those North Siders who have not yet bought the paper do not do so soon, the circulation cup will go to South for the tenth annual semester."

Marilyn Hartman, Sandy Underhill, and Carole Pontius, varsity cheerleaders, have been appearing before those homerooms with low circulation percentages. They have been trying to convince the members of those homerooms that not buying a Northern is just like rooting for South or Central at a City Series game.

Homeroom 110, Sandy Liniger, agent, has a subscription rate of 65%; Dick Harry, 112, 55%; Nancy Kroeger, 116, 89%; Carolyn Staigitt, 117, 100%; Kay Perrin, 118, 95%; Stewart McMahan and Brenda Stewart, 119, 50%; Peggy Johnston, 120, 58%; Susie Weil, 121, 90%; Margaret

Wight and Max Troutner, 123, 53%; Ed Stone, 125, 35%; Jim Caywood and Marilyn Campbell, 134, 34%; Pat McCann, 138, 92%; Pat Smith, 210, 33%.

Jon Micu, the agent from 211, has achieved a subscription rate of more than 100%; Dav Boxley and Mel Bookout, 212, 100% plus; Alan Tew, 213, 27%; Charlene Harmeyer, 220, 61%; Alice Rudensky, 224, 100%; Harriet Ruchman, 222, 100% plus; Barbara Popp, 223, 90%; Steve Fawley, 224, 81%; Carlene Hanson, 225, 100% plus; Donna Biggs and Judy Bullerman, 227, 60%; Rhea Kittinger, 230, 100% plus; Dale Fulkerson, 231, 100%; Dianne Brandt, 232, 50%.

Homeroom 233, Marilyn Wyss, agent, has gotten a circulation percentage of more than 100%; Steve Novitsky, 234, 56%; Carolyn Albering, 236, 60%; Bob Passwater, library, 100% plus; Marcelline Reich, 311, also has over 100%; Dale Pontius, 312, 25%; Paulann Hosler, 313, 64%; Sarah Shidler, 314, 54%; Marlene Lecher and Julia Mathews, 316, 69%; Frank Giest, 320, 100% plus; John Bouillet, 321, 36%; Melanie Hettinger, 322, 83%; John Shoaff and Judy Quas, 433, 43%.

Sue Bligh, 324, has achieved 77% circulation; Carolyn Minyard, 325, 100% plus; Susan Milligan, 325, 100%; Bonnie Shenger, 327, 85%; Jannie Thomas, 329, 69%; Rita Whipple, 330, 84%; Sanna Boxley, 331, 56%; Marilyn Cook, 332, 100%; Margaret Doughty and Charles Engle, 333, 42%; Judy Hettinger, 334, 63%; Lynne Lecher and Joe Johnson, 335, 75%; Ann Brewer and Neil Byrt, 336, 20%; Phil Ducat and Mona Zirkle, 337, 96%; Austin Brooks, 338, 100%.

## Favorite Recipes May Win Prizes

"Seventeen" is sponsoring a recipe contest for teenage girls. All a girl has to do to be eligible for entrance is submit a favorite recipe. Anything is acceptable.

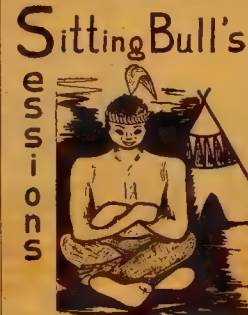
Write out the favorite recipe with ingredients, amounts, and directions, number of servings, origin, and the way you like it served. Mail the entry with your name, address and age to "Seventeen Magazine," 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. The entry must be postmarked before Dec. 1, 1955. Judging will be on the basis of originality, accuracy, flavor, and practicability.

## Helicon Club Opens Year With Officers' Installation

Installation of officers will highlight the Helicon meeting Sept. 21. The club will meet in 310 immediately after school.

Officers to be installed are Ed Stone, president; Jon Micu, vice-president; Janet Kolmerten, secretary; Emil Deister, treasurer; Mary Poe, program chairman; Bobbi Bash, membership chairman; and Carlene Hanson, social chairman. The theme for the year and the project will be selected at this meeting. Also, a guest speaker will be heard.

Thirty-six junior, sophomores, and seniors have been invited to the first meeting as guests. They are Austin Brooks, Dave Carpenter, Margie Silverman, Rich Johnson, Ted Mortenson, Karen Ellenwood, Phil Ducat, Frank Geist, Darwin Johnson, Dick Mueller, Tom Koontz, Milton Bentley, Carole Johnson, Linda Graef, Kara Jane Parker, Judith Dixon, Mel Hettinger, Jackie Novack, Bob Anderson, Neil Lantz, Ron Harris, Gordon Roberts, Ken Husband, Jannie Thomas, Jim Foy, Kay Baughman, Alice Rudensky, Letty Bryce, Dennis Anglin, Sue Lehman, Deanna Hockemeyer, John Stout, Hank Scholett, Steve Pulver, Gay Kurtz, and Anne Robinson.



Sept. 26 F.T.A.  
Sept. 26 J.C.L.  
Sept. 27 Helicon  
Sept. 27 Camera  
Sept. 28 Masque and Gavel  
Sept. 29 Booster  
Sept. 29 Polar-Y  
Sept. 30 Central (H)  
Sept. 30 Helicon Dance

## Teachers Plan Informal Party; Will Be October 4

The teachers will have an informal party Oct. 4. This is an annual affair being held this year at Franke Park from 5:30 till 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Geneva Burwell headed the social committee which made plans for the party. Also on the committee are Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Helen Bean, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Don Kemp, and Mr. John Mertes.

## Speech Organizations Make Plans for Season By Electing New Officers, Planning Schedules



THAT WOULD BE COOL—That's what Linda Graef, Judy Winkler, Nilah Castator, and Sharon Fletter seem to be saying as they make plans for the coming G.A.A. picnic.

## G.A.A. Plans To Welcome 9A, 9B Girls

Girl's Athletic Association has announced plans for a cook-out for 9A and 9B girls. The cook-out will take place Sept. 27 at Lakeside Park and will start at 3:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carrol, sponsors of G.A.A., have arranged the party to acquaint the freshmen girls with each other, to introduce the girls to G.A.A., and to fill them in on valuable information about the club.

Serving as chairman for the activities and program committee is Judy Winkler with Nilah Castator assisting her. Others serving on the activities committee are Helen Woods and Mary Tomkinson. Linda Graef is head of invitations and publications. Head of the food committee is Sharon Fletter, and serving on her committee are Judy Baker, Pat East, Avis Hearn, and Nancy Reighter.

Membership is not required to attend the party. Any girl who plans to attend should sign her name on the bulletin board outside the Girl's Gymnasium.

## V. Gross Attends Dean's Workshop

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side, attended a workshop for deans this summer in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Gross was one of three deans from Indiana to attend this workshop; in all there were 19 deans present representing seven states. The workshop was sponsored by the National Association of Deans of Women and was at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ruth Strang, professor of education at Columbia University, was in charge. Some of the topics discussed were extra-curricular activities, home room periods, and different techniques.

## Nominations In Order For '55-'56 Class Officers

This morning during guidance period nominations will be made for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers.

The seniors will meet in the auditorium, the juniors in the study hall, and the sophomores in the cafeteria. The freshmen will remain in homeroom during the nominations.

## F.T.A. Has First Formal Initiation

Formal initiation and a tea for the mothers of both the new and old members will highlight the first F.T.A. meeting of the semester, Sept. 26.

This is the first formal initiation F.T.A. has ever had, and approximately forty new members will participate. The initiation will consist of the presentation of the new members to the president; the parliamentary will read them a brief history of the North Side chapter of Future Teachers of America Club. The president will tell the new members what the letters F.T.A. stand for and explain to them the meaning of the F.T.A. torch.

To conclude the ceremony, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, adviser for the club, will lead the new members in taking the F.T.A. pledge and singing the F.T.A. song. Jansen Powell and Carolyn Moyer head the committee in charge of the event.

Gwen Myers and Carlene Hanson will give a report on the National Educational Convention, which they attended this summer as representatives of the Fort Wayne F.T.A. chapter.

President Gwen Myers will preside over the meeting.



READING from top to bottom are Mr. Stanley Lee and Mr. John Malott, new members of the faculty whose pictures were omitted in last week's paper.

N.F.L. and Debate have opened their year and are planning speech schedules and activities.

N.F.L. elected officers, who are Al Rosenbaum, president; Bobbi Bash, vice-president; secretary, Sue Lehman; and Judy Moss was elected treasurer.

Members of N.F.L. this year are Kay Loudermilk, Ralph Bogardus, Sally Fleming, Jannie Thomas, Deanna Hockemeyer, David Fisher, Lenora Meyer, Judy Rains, Linda Graef, Judy Stackhouse, Alice Rudensky, and Dixie Durr.

If one wants to get into N.F.L. he may do one of two things. Get into debate, or just find out about the speech contests, memorize a declamation, and enter the contests. Then when so many points are received he may become a member of N.F.L.

North Side has had a good debate squad for the last few years. Mr. Albert Coil, who sponsors the squad, also works with the members. Debate is a very good way to get into N.F.L. In debate a topic is chosen and used throughout the season. Two people get together, decide whether to be affirmative or negative and then each of them works up an eight-minute speech presenting their point of view. The speeches are judged and the winning team is selected. Points are awarded for letters and N.F.L. according to how well the team does.

Members of the debate squad are Sharon Grimes, Lenora Meyer, Tom "Cruse, Tom Shoaff, David Fisher, John Stout, Margaret Thompson, Linda Graef, Al Rosenbaum, Ralph Bogardus, Sandy Liniger, and Carolyn Van Kirk. Members are still being expected.

This year's topics for debate are: 1. Resolved: That governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training. 2. Resolved: That the educational privileges granted to veterans of the Korean War be accorded to all qualified American Youth. 3. Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee high education to qualified high school graduates through grants to colleges and universities.

One of these three topics will be chosen for national and state debates. This means that everyone will be debating on the same subject.

## 3 Babies Arrive At Faculty Homes

Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mr. William Hatt, and Mr. Robert Zimmerman have recently become a proud grandmother and proud papas.

Lynne Ellen was the chosen name for Mrs. Graham's granddaughter, who was born September 10 about 11:15 p.m. at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Lynne weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces at birth.

Dennis Stephen Hatt arrived August 26 at 1:15 a.m. Dennis weighed six pounds and six ounces and was 18½ inches in length. He was born at the Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Tam, the nickname for Tamara Ann Zimmerman, was born September 10 at 9:05 a.m. She weighed seven pounds and six ounces and measured 19½ inches long. Tam was also born at the Parkview Memorial Hospital.

## Music Department Accepts Members, Schedules Sings

The music department has three singing organizations starting their seasons. They are Chansonettes, Triple Trio, and A Cappella.

Chansonettes have accepted the following new members, Sue Lehman and Mona Zirkle. The Chansonettes practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and every Tuesday and Thursday noons. Like the Triple Trio, Chansonettes are composed of nine girls with Miss Jeanette Rich as their leader. The girls will sing along with the Triple Trio on November 20 at the Methodist Church in LaGrange, Indiana.

The first appearance of the Triple Trio will be at the Teacher's Association luncheon on October 27. There are four new members in the Triple Trio. They are Melvin Bookout, Neil Byrt, James Miller, and Jim Miller.

A Cappella's total enrollment is 63 after the ranks had been swelled by the following new members: Carol Blessing, Gretchen Callihan, Brenda Steward, Bob Arney, Neil Byrt, Dan Cunningham, Rex Belden, John Blocher, David Bojrab, Patsy Blue, Barb Bogenschuetz, Carol Johnson, Judy Morris, Sue Parker, Marcelene Reich, Mona Zirkle, Larry Ellis, David Fisher, Bob Holocher, Ron Kirkpatrick, Eleanor Gaulin, Linda Graef, Deanna Hockemeyer, Lynn Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Sue Lehman, Gaylord Kurtz, and Terry Neuhaus. The schedule for A Cappella's singing dates has not yet been completed.

## Music Directors Plan Schedule for 1955-'56

North Side Music Department is ready for the 1955-56 music season.

Through the efforts of our music directors Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal; Mr. William Hatt, instrumental, and former vocal director, Mr. Raymond Beights, plans for the 1955-56 year are nearly complete, save a few minor details.

The first program of the year will be the "Winter Concert" presented by the combined efforts of the vocal and instrumental departments. This theme was chosen in place of "Christmas" because the directors wish to produce various winter numbers instead of centering on "Yuletide" melodies.

March 18 is the date set for the "Sacred Concert" or Lenten program to be conducted in the North Side Auditorium.

Following the Lenten Concert is the final and liveliest of all combined department presentations, the May 18 Pop Concert.

Many other plans have been laid which include the Marching and Twirling Contest scheduled for October 8. The expected 350 twirlers will perform on Northrop Field during the day while the anticipated 15 bands will march in parade in the evening. The five city schools are entered but the contest will also draw heavily from all of Northeastern Indiana. The

four band judges come, too, from a widespread area. They are Charles Henzie, from Butler University; William Klyla, Manual Training High School, Indianapolis; Fred Miller, University of Dayton, and Carl Slabach from Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan.

Many North Side students of the vocal department and private piano students will possibly enter the Annual Vocal and Piano Solo and Ensemble Contest Jan. 28. North Side hopes to have the contest here, however, the site has not been chosen as yet. The following week, February 4, the instrumental students will have their chance for merit at Harrison Hill in the Solo and Ensemble Instrumental Contest.

The winners of the rank of Superior in first, second, and third divisions will have the right to participate in statewide competition, Feb. 18, at Butler University.

Varsity Varieties, a "talent" show produced by North Side students, is slated for Friday and Saturday night performances, February 17 and 18 in the auditorium. This date will probably come as a surprise to many as it has been the procedure in the past to present the "Varieties" in fall. This change was arranged for the convenience of those planning to participate in the production.

## Students Volunteer

## 87 Students To Work as Monitors In Offices, Study Hall, Library

Sixty-eight students have volunteered their services for the school this semester by working in the dean's office, the study hall, as hall monitors, and as librarians.

Those students working in the dean's office are: second period, Marlene Reich; third period, Gretchen Callihan; fourth period, Ann Wilding; sixth period, Kay Perrin; and seventh period, Janet Kolmerten and Joyce Sharpe. Larry Bolman and Ken Husband deliver notes to the classrooms.

Third, fourth, sixth, and seventh are the periods in which Larry Hall, Bob Willcutts, Dale Fulkerson, and Jon Micu, respectively, work in the guidance office.

At the information desk Tom Lorraine and James Beckstein work first period; Jeanne Witt and Ken Husband, second period; Phil Hosler and Bruce Applegate, third period; Ken Slattery and Cynthia Clark, fourth period; Nancy Hobson and Barbara Wilson, sixth period; and Ruth Pontius, seventh period.

Those students working as hall monitors, and their respective posts, are first period: Sharon Trammel, 120 corridor; Stuart McMahan, 220 corridor; Bob Musselman, 320 corridor; Louis Levin, 130 corridor; Ruth Tennell, 230 corridor; and Ron Kurtz, 330 corridor.

Concluding the list for seventh period are: Faunda Wyatt, 120 corridor; Sandy Link, 220 corridor; Joyce Engleman, 320 corridor; Don Shelly, 130 corridor; Carole Winkler, 230 corridor; and Carole Levy, 330 corridor.

Those students who work in the library on Monday are: Carolyn Showalter, first period; Jansen Powell, second period; Ruth Demetroff, third period; Marcia Adams, sixth period; and Mary Garr, seventh period. Working on Tuesday are Sharon Dawkins, first period; Helen Davidson, second period; Rose Marie Robinson, third period; and Sue Bligh, seventh period.

Contributing their services on Wednesday are Charlet Roth, first period; Nancy Elbert, second period; Brenda Stewart, third period; Marcia Adams, sixth period; and Janet Osborn, seventh period.

During first, second, third, and seventh period on Thursdays, Peggy Robbins, Sue Bligh, Sue Ann Meyer, and Deanne Porter work respectively. Working on Fridays are Diane Culbertson, first period; Ruth Demetroff, second period; Ann Fisher, third period; Nancy Elbert, sixth period; and Sandra Reiter, seventh period.

Working sixth period are: Beverly Peters, 120 corridor; Bobbi Bash, 220 corridor; Sally Bissell, 320 corridor; Carleton McDermott, 130 corridor; Janice Pape, 230 corridor; and Carolyn Minyard, 330 corridor.



## Explanations Given For Longer Periods

There is a reason for nearly everything, and there is also a reason for the five minutes between the fifth and sixth periods. There are several reasons for the recent action, and we shall strive to name a few of them.

First of all, and most important, there is a state law that all high school must have 55-minute periods. Last semester when the bell rang at 1:10 it became impossible for the teachers to conduct their fifth period classes. Some would, consequently, dismiss the classes early, cutting the class short of the required 55 minutes.

It seems as though the fifth period classes will eventually be treated as any other class period. Several years ago the estimated 1955 enrollment was 1,400, and today the enrollment is 1,508. The added enrollment is the reason for the added number of fifth period classes. It has been estimated that the maximum enrollment for North Side is 1,800, and beyond that figure it is a question whether we can handle that number of pupils.

To eliminate some of the loafing in the halls between the two classes is another reason for the new ruling. Do not misunderstand us, the school is not against socializing; but Principal O. Dale Robertson said there had been some unnecessary loafing in the halls which should be cut down.

When the reasons for rules are made known, many times the rules do not sound so harsh and unreasonable. So, we hope you will look on the five-minute rules in a different light.

## Show School Spirit! Subscribe to Paper

The Northerner is now going into its twenty-ninth year of publication. For the past 56 semesters The Northerner has reflected the attitudes of students and teachers—in general, all of North Side. However, the attitudes, criticisms, and desires of the entire school cannot be reflected in this publication if only a minority of students subscribe to the paper. Just as the football, basketball, or track teams perform better when the ENTIRE student body is behind them, The Northerner does better when it is backed by a large percentage of subscribers.

Each semester The Northerner, The Times (South Side), and The Spotlight (Central) enter into competition for an 18-inch cup which is awarded to the paper with the largest per cent of subscriptions. Last semester both Central and South Side won very easily over North Side's 57%.

This year North Side has already a total of 72%, a gain of 15%—a gain which is shown not only in subscriptions but in school spirit. Just as each student's appearance in the stands adds to school spirit in sports, the appearance of each student's subscription in Room 113 adds to school spirit along that line. All of you who haven't purchased a Northerner subscription yet, DO help out North Side's school spirit and The Northerner by giving your dollar to your homeroom district circulation manager. Besides helping The Northerner and being a good investment, it will prove that North Side has the ability and the school spirit to come back after nine semesters of defeat and win the subscription competition.

## Campus Corner

Say! What is this anyway? Cornell must be quite a booming school, even overflowing its boundaries. At least I understand that Jim Bryce, a former Redskin, took with him a sleeping bag. He said he was going to camp out. These crazy mixed-up college freshmen!

Some of the guys who graduated in '54 are going on with their education here in town. Jerry Kaufman and Dave Bleeke are two who attend Purdue Extension, while Jack Koenig starts at business college.

The old North gang is going strong together at I.U. this year. Susie Wyatt and Charlotte Young, Barbara Weaver and Rosalie Hasewinkle, and Rita Koch and Sharon Tew are in the new girls' dorm.

International Business College is the home of several of last year's grads, Jean Bulmahn and Gene Evans. Penmanship is one of the tougher courses that Gene is taking.

Quite a few Redskins have taken the big step...and gotten themselves all hitched up. Sandy Haneline, Glen Belden, Sandy Pape, Melanie Kniss, and Susie Troutner are a few.

Not to be outdone, Kent Props is also hitched up... but his is non-permanent, it being to the U. S. government. Earl Pontius is in a form of service, the ROTC in college.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Seniors, Freshmen Confer On Underclass Problems



ADVICE, ADVICE, AND MORE ADVICE—It seems that is the word on what seniors Joyce Sharpe, Mike Findley, Sandra Todd, and Ken Husband are dishing out. Listening eagerly are Kathy Dunigan, John Bouillet, Susie Weil, Robert Walkers, and Sandy Leiniger.

## Seniors Give Their Ideas On Freshman

We seniors aren't so conceited. We understand freshmen.

This year's freshman class is no different from any other freshman class. They are going around trying to find room numbers, seat numbers in study hall, and trying to work combinations on their locks.

Some of the seniors would like to give some friendly advice to frosh. Some of the best advice given is for them to take things in their stride. Sure, they probably get kidded a lot, but did you ever hear of freshmen who didn't? Then just think about it in a couple of years and it will be they who will be dishing it out.

Some more good advice to follow is to get lessons every day, don't wait until the last minute to cram for tests and exams. It'll be a lot easier to do daily work. Also, they shouldn't get engaged in too many outside activities. Sure, they might be fun, but there still is three more years for clubs and things. Spend the first year getting acquainted with the students that came from other schools and also with the teachers.

Even though freshmen may seem childish at times, they are going through a big change. If they observe the school rules and code, their first year at North Side will be enjoyable and profitable and they will make another wonderful graduating class.

## Baby Ballads

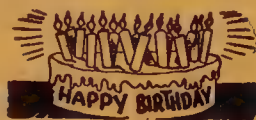


This Junior fellow's now grown tall. By looks you won't know him at all; In fact he stands, yes, six feet high, He makes the girls sigh.

He goes for sports; does he ever! Would he part with football? Never! Basketball too is what he craves, Of sports he raves.

This guy is also very smart; In Helicon he takes a part. Rich Johnson, Tom Koontz are some friends; To them his charm he lends.

His name you surely must have guessed; Yeah—this is a real brain-twisting test! Karen Kruse was last week's girl, Now give this guy a whirl.



Happy Birthday! Freshmen, don't lose heart. By next year this time the files will be in order and we'll print your names. Until then, have fun celebrating!

- |          |                    |
|----------|--------------------|
| Sept. 16 | Janice Pape        |
|          | Charles Brown      |
|          | Joy Ellenwood      |
|          | Avis Hern          |
|          | Barbara Rifkin     |
| Sept. 17 | William Allen      |
|          | Dixie Carpenter    |
|          | Brian DeLisle      |
| Sept. 19 | Lowell Elliot, Jr. |
|          | Carolyn Hawkins    |
| Sept. 20 | Michael Findley    |
|          | Dan Fulkerson      |
|          | Norma Robbins      |
| Sept. 21 | Charles Deaton     |
|          | Carolyn Kyler      |
| Sept. 22 | Judy Baker         |
|          | Sandra Bowman      |
|          | Bonnie Fry         |
| Sept. 25 | Sharon Shaw        |
| Sept. 27 | Cynthia Clark      |
| Sept. 28 | Larry Favorite     |
|          | Mary Ellen Garr    |
|          | Ann Wilding        |

## B. Schenher Seen Here

Throw blue eyes, strawberry blonde hair, 5 feet 1/2 inch, vim, brains, and lots of looks all together and it comes out Bonnie Schenher. Bonnie, a junior this year, hails from homeroom 327 with Miss Amelia Dare at the head.

Bonnie likes school in general and lists typing as her favorite subject with Mr. J. R. Sinks securing the top teacher slot.

Her dates consist of those with her steady for three years, Tim Arney. Playing golf in the rain is an example of what goes on.

Enthusiastic hobbies such as talking on the phone, listening to records, and collecting weeds for botany takes up some of her spare time. Junior Red Cross, Helicon and being a Northerner agent add to her extra hours.

"Not As A Stranger," which she has never seen, but heard much about from close friends, and "Blackboard Jungle" are her movie favorites. Along the food line, steak and pizza come first but any kind of food is okay. "Why Do You Have To Go Home" by June Christy tops her record list; with "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" running a close second. Her favorite saying is hunks munks chunkus. She loves basketball and wouldn't miss a Redskin game.

Pet peeves of this junior Miss include people who talk behind your back, snobs, and parents that won't cooperate where the family car is concerned.

The thing that really goes through are the spur of the moment parties with pals Mel Hettinger, Sharon Koehlinger, Judy Hettinger, Bonnie Isenogle, and Judy Landin. She claims there is never a dull moment, but sometimes you just don't remember everything.

That combination of traits sounds pretty good to me; what's your opinion?

## 9B's Explain They Enjoy Being Frosh

As I live and breathe, what are we freshmen up to running around? We've had a rough day of it. "A big black cat crossed our paths this morning and we've been in a nightmarish turmoil ever since. We were late for school, got lost in the 320 corridor, and became trampled on the stair steps while walking the wrong way."

Oh, yes! We think those heap big Redskins lurking 'round teepee land are a spooky sight? We find passing from room to room without bumping into any upperclassmen or getting our toes stepped on is quite a task, but we don't get discouraged, for we're not the only ones faced with these problems. We keep our chins up and laugh all our cares away. It won't be long before we're used to this mad rush. It's something to tell our grandchildren.

(For gals only.) Those senior guys seem a pack of wolves? Well, as experience tells us, we're right! But we don't let this frighten us, for what would this world possibly be like without MEN? Oh horrors!!!

(For guys only.) So we're "teed" because those upperclassmen have been making things pretty rough shouting orders right and left: "Shine my shoes, wash that car, carry those books." Well, gee, fellows, it's all a part of living! We have to picture all of the fun we'll have when the freshmen come stumbling in next year. By then we'll be experienced hands at this type of sport, only this time the laughs won't be on us!

I'm sure you must think we think this a crazy mixed up world full of crazy mixed up people, but have patience. Rome wasn't built in a day! We know we're discovering new experiences and meeting all types of individuals. Soon these occurrences will all become a part of our regular daily routine. We've loads of clubs to join, many crises to meet, and each new experience will be a challenge. By the time we've completed four years at North Side we'll be able to look back upon our stay here and remember those few weeks as "the best days of my life."

So, upperclassmen, there's no need to preach. In time we'll be full-fledged Redskins! Believe it or don't!

## Pertinent Facts

Body build is important in determining ideal weight, nutritionists say. It is necessary to take bone structure, as well as height, into consideration. Brooklyn Dodger first baseman Frank Keller began his athletic career as a basketball player. He won a scholarship in that sport to Oklahoma A & M in 1943.

It takes 880 pounds of orange blossoms to make one pound of oil used in the manufacture of fragrance. Illinois has a town named Tennessee.

Additional thrust may be obtained in a turbojet engine by injecting a suitable coolant such as ammonia and water into the compressor. There are more than 3,000 alloys containing nickel in current use.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

Splash! And here formally endeth the summer season, with Bob Passwater's lake party last Sunday. Junior couples included Molly Dunigan and Jack Quas, Bob Burris and Margie Silverman.

How are you fixed for bunking parties (new name for slumber parties, courtesy Nashville radio and Randy)? Seems Carolyn Minyard threw a large economy sized one after the Elkhart game. There were quite a few chilly fillies (girls) from sleeping on the porch and late walks... Julie Mueller, Nancy Hobson, Donna Baumgartner, and Gwen Myers were the "cool" seniors.

Notice to bug lovers: JoAnn Roberts is starting a club for you. This girl is fearless, absolutely. Yes, she picked up a bug that was crawling along the floor. And that's the word!

Have you ever heard of using a blouse for a coin purse? Well, you just must not be hep, according to Jerry Hugenard and Mike Findley. Seems their latest fit in chemistry is dropping mercury covered pennies down the backs of innocent girls... like Marlene Lecher.

Seems the Army scored another hit. This one is with Sandy Bowman, who is getting her ring come June from Pvt. Terry Walker.

ATTENTION, MARCH! One, two, three, four. And there goes Mr. Bob Cowan's homeroom, the library, marching to their class. HALT! Line up along the wall! And there they stand, all 37 of them, until the announcements are over. Seems as if they talk during announcements, so Mr. Cowan was the originator of this "fool-proof, no-talk-during-announcements" method. The question is, does it work?

All of these new kids at North are making our heads whirl. The latest dope is, WATCH THOSE PENCE BROTHERS. They are from South Bend and there are three of them girls, so don't fight yet. Dick and Tom are sophomores. Dick is a brunette and Tom a blond. Bob is a junior... brown hair, crew cut, and close to six feet. That is about the size of it.

Platinum orchids to Mr. William Hatt and North's band for the colossal marching performances at the Elkhart and Michigan City games!

Couples old and new spotted around the Dome are Karen Brown and Kirk Sheiler. Karen Kruse and Jim Rosebrough. Sandy Gehrig and Bob Smith. Diane Lapp and Hank Schollett. Gretchen Callihan and Stan Roth ('55). Nadine Mace and Lynn Harp. Deanna Hockemeyer and Sam Sefton.

Redskins wishing to show their appreciation for the traffic jam after the Elkhart game may address all letters to Don Arney. After a 25-minute wait to get on State Street, the old car just got tired. Probably be there yet if hero Ron Johnson hadn't played policeman.

### Spoke of the Week

- oker
- s a Senior
- astro of own band
- eautiful brown eyes
- exceptionally talented
- an play the drums
- ept "Bermuda Backfield" going
- errific personality
- ntertaining
- nteresting
- ough said?

Wedding Bells will ring in June for Marcell Meyer and Dick Waikel.

What's this!!! Carolyn Showalter, Rita Whipple, Carol Wilson, Sally Eulitt, Judy Homeyer on the steps of a brewery! Must have been waiting for a drink from the water fountain. All in the line of duty though, they were painting a river scene.

Attention all boys looking for a new way to spend an evening with your girl. Take her to visit your Dad's place of business. Seems Larry Bogardus took Cathy Thomas on such a tour. Mr. Bogardus is a mortician.

September 19, last Monday, was a big day in the lives of Kay Perrin and Terry Day ('55). Yes, seven long and beautiful months have passed since he popped the question...and they're going steady.

Talk about rowdy parties. Seems Kathy Summers had a bunking party the other night, and so some muffers were sent out to satisfy the needs of the neighbors: that is, the neighbors wanted to sleep!

This summer surely was one of romances. Patsy Blue seems quite serious, and has even set the date...for June 16, 1960! And Bill Hubbard is her fellow.

Chalk up another bunking party. This one came last Friday at the home of Janet Clester...those crazy girls!!

Wayne Hans of Avilla has broken down and...Sandie Book will be wearing a big rock come June or July.

Big doings over at the Hosler house the other night when six of Pauly's gal pals came to sleep(?) Before old man sun poked up his head the next morning, one fuse had bit the dust...but that was after Jim Kowalczyk, Phil Cantelon and the other fellows had said good night.

Talk about absent-minded professors! Miss Lorraine Foster went to all extremes to get to a P.T.A. board meeting the other afternoon only to discover that (horror of horrors) the meeting had taken place the day before!



# South Bend Adams' Eagles Host Terrible Tribe Tonight

North may meet the most challenging contender of the Northern Indiana Conference tonight, the South Bend Adams Eagles, led by Coach John Murphy.

The Eagles have had a good season this year and are gunning for the conference lead. In their opening game they downed the South Bend Riley Wildcats by a 19-6 margin. Meeting Goshen last week, they blanked the Redskins 26-0, in a rather one-sided contention.

At first glance, Johnny Robbins, a 160 pound senior, playing the quarterback slot seems to be the one-man team. He naturally calls all the plays and is a very effective ball handler. Although he does not pass often, and devotes most of his time to running his own calls, he is a very capable thrower.

Robbins has done nearly all of the scoring for the Eagles this year, and follows up his scores with point after touchdown kicks. After punting for the team when they get into trouble, he takes his place in the regular defensive squad and leads them in the tackles.

Playing the line posts are Jake Leighty, at left end, a 5' 11" senior; Max Hyman, a junior left tackle weighing in at 192; and Zeke Szabo, a senior, at the left guard position. Playing the center post is Homer Rothermel, a 160 pound senior. At the right guard post is Gaylord Eichorst, a 6' senior; while Albert Conley, a junior, plays the other tackle slot, and Will Malcomb, a senior, plays the other end.

In the backfield it's Robbins at quarterback, Gregory Wygant, a 180 pound senior, at left half; Bert Grady, a sophomore at the right half-back position, and Euclid Phillips, a freshman, completes the roster at full-back.

## As It Looks from Here

By Dan Popp

The Redskins gridders made a 'side-show' out of the Michigan City game last week, a one-sided show. With Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, Dick Snyder, Phil Hosler, and Bob Meister all contributing long runs, the Cowanmen could not go wrong. Don Stager and Bill Ortlieb both found good range with their passes, and the offensive line was clicking.

From the stands it was hard to see the flying fists and elbows but 80 yards of penalty, as compared with Michigan City's 20 yards, could only mean that North showed the Imps how rough they can be.

Bob Pace, playing out of the left guard slot, takes the hero of the game honors with his 72-yard TD sprint on an intercepted pass. The spectacular tackle of the game honors go to Jack Mounsey, junior halfback, for his dash into the Michigan City backfield from the defensive right halfback post to throw the Imps for a timely loss with a beautiful solo ankle tackle.

Congratulations are in order for Phil Sheets, Frank Schollett, Aus Brooks, Bob Neuge, Ron Keairnes, and a host of others for a terrific defensive game.

South Bend Adams just seems to have North's number in tennis contention, judging by the 3-2 setback handed to our racquet squad last week. Though for the last two straight seasons North completed the season ahead of Adams in the N.I.C. standings, last week was the latter's third straight victory over the tribe, in what seems to be a repetition of the last two seasons. Though Adams seems to be a jinx tennis wise, the players returning from the domain of our

northeastern neighbors commented that they surely produce cute women. It is practically an unheard-of thing for North's cross-country squad to lose, having won every conference meet in the past several seasons, and, as usual, last week they added another victory to the long list. However, neither the harriers or the racquetmen have the early season spirit demonstrated last year.

Harry Garnette had his hands full with Roger Wendt, last week in the LaPorte tennis match. Though the Redskins dropped that match also, Garnette, playing first-man singles, made a very good showing against Wendt, a senior rated the No. 1 man in the conference, who should have beat Garnette worse. Al Rosenbaum could not seem to top a three year LaPorte Slicer veteran, but he and Ed Stone proved to be real "Willie Try-Hards." Incidentally, these matches held at Lakeside Park are very interesting from the spectator's standpoint.

Jim Doran, Detroit Lions end, never played football in high school. He took up the game as a sophomore at Iowa State and soon became a star.

When Deb Garms won the 1940 National League batting title with .355 it marked the last season in which he played more than 100 games. He played only 103 games in 1940.

Catcher Jim Hegan of the Indians has caught three major league no-hit games. They were: Don Black's in 1947, Bom Lemon's in 1948 and Bob Feller's in 1951.



Dick Snyder, Larry Hall, Lynn Harp

## Three Gridiron Lettermen Tell Experiences Off Field

Senior lettermen Dick Snyder, Larry Hall, and Lynn Harp tell of football experiences, desires, and pet peeves.

Dick Snyder, Redskin fullback, was thrilled greatly in the game against Elkhart. He scored his first touchdown in the game. Carrying the pigskin seems much easier than throwing the shot put to him. He is kept in condition in track.

He also finds time to attend many clubs and still keep his grades up. He is on the academic course and plans to go to Colorado to study law when graduation comes.

Like most students Dick finds English quite difficult. His favorite teacher is Miss Little, an English teacher.

In his spare time he is seen rodding around in his '54 Chevie. Women who try to start their cars when spark-plugs are loose is a peeve of his.

Dick says, "The neatest fit I pulled was throwing tomatoes at Sally Bissell." Dick seems to have it in for Sally because he enjoys seeing her face turn red when Phil Hosler talks to other girls.

Larry Hall, big Redskin tackle, attempts to drive when he is permitted to use the family car. People that do not dim lights and try forcing others off the road are his driving peeves.

Studying to be a coach at Ball State is his desire when he completes the Academic course at North. He likes all of his teachers (Ones giving him high grades the best). Civics is his favorite subject.

After school each night he goes to what he calls the most disliked job of all, football practice. Although he dislikes practice, football is his favorite sport.

According to veteran tackle, Lynn Harp, football is the most exciting sport. Of all scheduled games he likes to face Central Catholic the best. He says that football has helped him to gain many friends. He is superstitious and wears the same orange shirt before each game.

He, like Larry, attempts to drive whenever the family car is available. While driving he finds it quite difficult to wash off bugs from his windshield. During his remaining time he puts in time at North Side. In this time he studies on the Academic course. His school likes are Mr. Hatt and chemistry.

# Redskins Blank Imps 31-0, in Conference Tilt

North's rampaging Redskins romped to a 31-0 victory over Michigan City last week, literally running the red-clad Imps into the ground. While the Tribe tallied five six-pointers, the Imps could do no more than threaten from the 17-yard line.

North won the flip and decided to receive the initial kick-off. After a run-back to the 44-yard line by Bob Meister, the line opened the holes while Ed Reader, Pete Lundell, and Dick Snyder pranced to the one-yard line in less than ten plays. Junior quarterback Don Stager scored from the one on a quarterback sneak but missed the conversion kick with the scoreboard showing a time elapse of a little better than four minutes.

Imps Threaten

After North kicked off the home-team fans were kept on the edge of their seats as the Imps picked up three successive first downs, moving the ball all the way to North's 17-yard line. Then Bob Pace, senior guard, broke the Michigan City rally snatching a short pass and outrunning the Imp backfield 72 yards for the second Redskin tally. Stager's conversion was good and the scoreboard read 13-0 at the end of the initial stanza.

After receiving their second kick-off, the Imps earned two first downs before they again ran into trouble and had to punt. North could do little better and presently Coach Bob Cowan sent Bill Ortlieb in to punt.

Brooks Recovers Fumble

However, the Imps only had time to move the ball to their own 31 before junior guard Aus Brooks fell on a Michigan City fumble and North regained possession. In a few more than

a half dozen plays, Dick Snyder, playing the fullback post, plunged into the end zone for the third score. The Imps had possession of the ball as the first half ended with the Tribe out in front 19-0.

North kicked off for the fourth time to the damp spirited Imps, who could hold the ball only long enough to net two first downs before Phil Sheets intercepted a short pass on North's 30-yard stripe. After a first down on a beautiful pass play from Stager to Snyder, both of whom were on a dead run, the Imps intercepted the ball right back and rallied again for three first downs.

It took good defensive rushing to break the Imps' rally, and they were soon forced to punt. Having again gained possession, North drove within a few yards of another tally early in the last period before Snyder bucked the red-clad line on about the five-yard stripe and fumbled. Senior tackle Larry Hall fell on the stray ball in the end zone for the fourth home team score making it 25-0.

The ball exchanged hands several times in the last period before North began advancing again. The line opened up a scoring hole for fullback Phil Hosler following a 28-yard end run on a pitch out by senior halfback Bob Meister. The conversion was again missed, North kicked off for the sixth time, and the Imps found it too late to score.

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## Weekend play-ways

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## Crutch Fad Enters Dome

Hey! There's a new fad at North. Crutches! Yes, crutches are coming in style, or at least that's the way it seemed at the beginning of school. Wonder if the kids who had to make use of them thought of starting a "crutch" club. Oh well, on to the more serious details.

Football and baseball proved to be unlucky for Tom Townsend and Jim Fowler. Tom broke his ankle around the beginning of September while playing football. Jim's leg was broken in three places and his ankle in one on July 23. The accident occurred when he was playing Pony League baseball at Lawton Park.

Another sport and a truck ride provided the means for two more accidents. Larry Hershberger broke his ankle in three different places on June 29, while he was horseback riding. It seems the horse did a somersault in the air turning end over end, throwing Larry off, and then it landed on his ankle. Bill Spice received a laceration to the leg on August 26, when he was at the Boy Scout Rural Jamboree in Ontario, Canada. It happened on Queens Highway while Bill and some boys were riding in the back of a truck. Bill was sitting on a supply box when the truck went off the berm to avoid running into another vehicle. Bill toppled off the box and the box toppled on Bill which resulted in one grade "A" laceration.

Oh, wait a minute. Just got the latest word from Paris! Crutches are going out of style and in some cases already are obsolete! That's the word!

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Black Angus bulls were first imported into the United States from Scotland in 1873.

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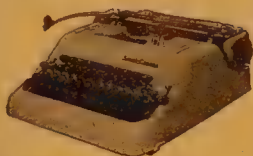
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## 'National Pickle Week' Honors Flower of Age-Old Cucumber

"A pickle, anybody?" Yes, that might well be the word that your grocer will be handing over to you because one week happens to be "National Pickle Week." Oh, it's not as funny as it reads, after all there is a week set aside for "Safety," one for "Be Kind to Animals" and many others, so why not a pickle week?

First, let's explore the raw material of the pickle, the cucumber. People have enjoyed the cucumber for thousands of years. Even that crazy-mixed-up poet, Homer, while biting into a pickle once, remarked, "It's cool, man." (Ooh! what a hep cat he must have been.)

From Greek mythology it is thought that the pickle was a gift from the Gods. The Greek word pickles means "dropped from the clouds." (Sure it does.)

The dill pickle has quite a history behind it. The story goes that Zeus was eating cucumbers one afternoon when he spied Zeno strolling off the Hermes. He got mad, but Thunderbolt was off at the blacksmith's being polished up, so he heaved a cucumber at them. The pickle missed its course and dropped to earth, landing in the sea near Athens.

It lay in the salt water for several months until a shepherd, who hadn't had any lunch, found it washed up on the beach. He took a bite of it to satisfy his hunger. He found it good and took it to the village where he gave several of his friends a taste. Nobody knew what it was, so they carried it to the Oracle at Delphi. This sage figured it out in a flash, and the people in honor of her sagacity, called the food Delpickles. Thus from this word we obtain dill pickles.

All this goes to prove that too many of us take pickles for granted. So come on, you pickle lovers, let's get in the old one, two, and really live it up by eating lots of pickles.

### Six Students Leave North Since Semester's Opening

Six students have left school this semester. They are Judith Till, who is now going to Central Catholic; Anita Roudebush, who is going to Concordia; Loretta Yoder, who is attending another school; Ruth Anson, who is working; Phil Lyons, who is moving out of town; and Jane Gilbert.

### Film on Rubber Shown at Phy-Chem's First Meeting

Phy-Chem's first club meeting of the school year took place September 22 in room 232 after school with Emil Deister, the club president, presiding. Club business was discussed during the meeting and a movie about rubber was viewed by the members. Refreshments were served.

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## Harriers Defeat South, Monmouth

Harriers won dual meets by downing Monmouth and then turning around and defeating South Side, although the Redskins were unable to capture first place in either meet.

The Redskins downed the Archers 25-36 Monday at Franke Park. Redding of South ran the course in 10:29 for the best time on the course this season. Second place was occupied by the Archers' Altevogt.

The Redskins finished well grouped together. They received third through tenth places as follows: Dick Hickox, Harvey Baker, Ed Evans, Jack Quas, Franklin Geist, Bob Richards, Tom Martin, and Fred Willett.

Jim Plumb, Dave Witzgeuter, and Ron Bowman got twelfth through fourteenth places.

In the Monmouth meet Wednesday, September 14 at Franke Park the Redskin Harriers won 20-43. Hildebrand of Monmouth ran the course in 10:47 for first place.

The second through eighth places were earned by Redskin Harriers Harvey Baker, Ed Evans, Fred Willett, Franklin Geist, Tom Martin, Bob Richards, and Jack Quas. Danny Widmann, Dick Hickox, and Ron Bowman finished tenth through twelfth places for the Red and White. Freshman Larry Fair came in fifteenth for North.

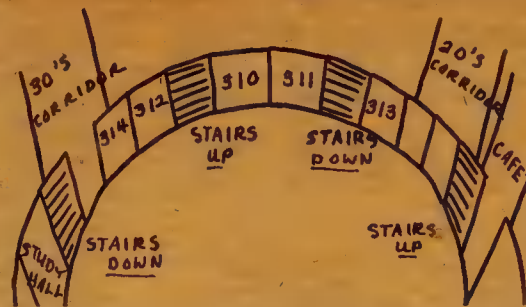
## Sports Quiz

Here is this week's sport quiz, count ten points off for each answer that is incorrect. A score of 90 per cent is good, 80 per cent fair and 70 per cent is poor.

1. Who won the U.S. amateur golf championship?
2. Who intercepted a pass on the North Side 28-yard line, and went all the way for a touchdown last Friday?
3. What was the score between the North Side tennis team and the LaPorte Slicers?
4. What were the odds in the Marciano-Moore fight?
5. What was the score of the football game between Central and C.C.?
6. Who was hit by a pitched baseball in a game last week between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees?
7. What team was in second place, in the National League pennant race, as of last week?
8. Who are the Detroit Lions playing next week?
9. Who ran a 48-yard touchdown in the Georgia Tech and Miami football game, and what was the score?
10. What team is supposed to be the best in college football this year?

### Answers

1. Harvie Ward
2. Bob Pace
3. LaPorte 5-0
4. Marciano 3-1
5. Central 18-12
6. Shortstop, Phil Rizzuto
7. Milwaukee
8. The Green Bay Packers
9. Halfback, Paul Rotenberg Georgia Tech 14-6
10. Oklahoma



IT'S THIS WAY—Since there has been so much confusion because of the one-way stair system this diagram is being run to try to lessen the congestion and confusion. The study hall stairs go down, the stairs next to them run up, the stairs next to that also run down, and the cafeteria stairs run up.

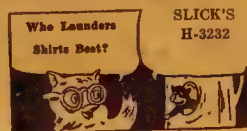
## Thermometer Of Couples

- 212° Sandy Bowman and Pfc. Terry Walker  
210° Susan Koehlinger and Steve Perfect  
205° Janet Kolmerten and Frank Schollett  
200° Marcia Wible and Denny Anglin  
185° Monna Clark and Marshall Meyer (Purdue)  
175° Elsa Mennewisch and Ron Macy  
173° Letty Bryce and Emil Deister  
170° Monna Clark and Jim Bell  
163° Deanne Hockemeyer and Sam Sefton  
160° Susan Milligan and Ken Slatery  
155° Dan Pontoni and Mary Nash  
154° Jack Huffman and Barbara Christie  
143° Dee Dee Baughman and Dan Cunningham  
140° Judy Quas and Dave Carpenter  
137° Judy Naftzinger and Mike Archer  
128° Barbara Popp and Dave Rinne  
120° Bonnie Briggs and Dave Haneline  
115° Jill Deeley and Larry Hallert  
110° Jeanette Beeching and Bob Cummings  
75° Joyce Wehrenberg and Dale Fulkerson

### Elections Planned On First Meeting

J.C.L. plans to have its first meeting of the semester Sept. 26 at Lynn Hettema's house.

Initiation and election of officers will be the main parts of the meeting. Judy Moss, Margaret Thompson, and Linda Graef are the new members to be initiated. The retiring officers are Lynn Hettema, president; Joan Roberts, vice-president; Kay Perrin, secretary; and Mary Poe, treasurer.



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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 30, 1955

Price Ten Cents

## Upperclassmen Name 42 As Candidates for Elections

Forty-two students were nominated last Friday for officers of senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Preliminary elections were held Wednesday for those offices where more than three running for one office.

The senior class met in the cafeteria, the junior class in the study hall, and sophomores assembled in the auditorium. Last year's class presidents took charge of the meetings. Neil Lantz presided for the seniors, Austin Brooks for the juniors, and Dennis Anglin for the sophomores.

In the senior group, Bob Anderson was nominated by Al Rosenbaum for president. Joyce Sharpe nominated Phil Hosier, and Carlene Hanson nominated Emil Deister for the same office.

Neil Lantz and Frank Schollett were nominated for vice-president by Larry Hall and Dick Snyder, respectively. For secretary-treasurer Jaaneen Powell was nominated by Kay Loudermilk; Carlene Hanson by Nancy Hobson; Mary Poe by Gretchen Callahan; and Sandra Todd by Julie Mueller.

Joyce Sharpe was nominated by Kay Perrin for social chairman followed by the nominations of Bob Meister, Phil Sheets, and Gwen Myers. The last three people were nominated by Dick Snyder, Ron Trowbridge, and Julie Mueller in that order.

In the junior class Dave Carpenter was nominated by Bobbi Bash for the office of president. Also nominated were Ed Evans and Bob Passwater. The last two people were nominated by Wally Fosnight and Sally Fleming respectively.

For the office of vice-president Rich Johnson was nominated by Molly Dunigan. Judy Stackhouse was nominated by Kara Jane Parker, Wally Fosnight by Carol Johnson, and Mona Zirkle by Virginia Poe for the same office.

For the office of secretary-treasurer Don Cretsingier was nominated by Ed Evans. Others nominated and their nominators were Carol Johnson by Margie Silverman; Tom Koontz by Linda Graef; Karen Ellenwood by

Mona Zirkle; and Bobbi Bash by Carole Pontius.

Austin Brooks was nominated by Doug Glock for social chairman. Nominations were closed, so Austin was declared in office.

In the sophomore class David Rinne was nominated for president by Jim Sauer. Susie Lehman was nominated by Alice Rudensky and Stuart McMahon was nominated by Martha Schwartz for the office of president.

For the office of vice-president Deanna Hockemeyer was nominated by Letty Bryce, Larry Ellis was nominated by Diane Culbertson, and John Shoaff was nominated by Barbee Popp.

For the office of secretary-treasurer David Lewis was nominated by Jerry Palm. Others nominated and their nominators were Ron Wilson by John Stout and Alice Rudensky by Deanna Hockemeyer.

Seven people were nominated for the office of social chairman. They were Bob Hart, Louis Levin, Tom McMahon, Marcia Wible, Peggy Robbins, Joe Ferrill, and Hank Schollett. Their nominators were Bob Hollicker, Tom McMahon, Sharon Knuth, Deanna Hockemeyer, Martha Schwartz, Fred Fox, and Lee Peipenbrink respectively.

### 15 Students Win Primaries

The following students have come through the primaries; Senior class, for Secretary-Treasurer, Carlene Hanson, Jaaneen Powell, and Sandra Todd; for chairman of the Social Council, Gwen Myers, Joyce Sharpe, and Phil Sheets.

Juniors: For Vice-President, Wally Fosnight, Rich Johnson, and Judy Stackhouse; for Secretary-Treasurer, Roberta Bash, Don Cretsingier, and Tom Koontz.

Sophomores: Tom McMahon, Hank Schollett, and Marsha Wible, for Chairman of the Social Council. The seniors will vote on Tuesday, the Juniors on Wednesday, and the Sophomores on Thursday.

## Representatives for Student Council Chosen by Fifty-three Homerooms



THERE THEY ARE . . . the 1955-56 members of Student Council are shown on the front steps. Front row from the left to right are: Linda Kiracofe, Carlene Hanson, Barbara Johnson, Jon Micu, Al Rosenbaum, Bob Anderson, Ed Stone, Bill Wissman, James Caywood, Joe Johnson, David Henry. Second row: Sue Lehman, Alice Rudensky, Lucy McMagna, Letty Bryce, Gary Fairbanks, Kay Oliver, Marsha Adams, Gloria Houck, Michael Oser, Terry Lindenberg. Third row: Sue Jones, Sue Leniger, Jim Link, Dan Cunningham, Larry Burger, Carol Winkler, Sue Walters, Becky Haight, Marilyn Cook, Jim Kowalczyk, Ron Wilson. In the top row are: Mary Beth Schaub, Judy Hettinger, Dick Harry, Pat Smith, and Jerry Leeth.

Fifty-three students have been chosen to represent their homerooms in student council. They were elected a week ago Thursday.

Each representative has a responsibility to his homeroom. He should make a report after each meeting relating the decisions and proposed actions that the council has taken or is debating.

Most of the work that the council does is formulated in committees appointed by the president and their work is modified by the whole group. Every year student council has a project. Two war orphans have been adopted by the council and every year money is appropriated to send to them. Get Acquainted Day and Junior High Day are both sponsored by the council and conducted by the members of committees appointed to serve for that particular day. The council also gives one after-game dance. The Christmas tree which is placed every year in front of the information desk is decorated by student council.

The president of student council installs the class officers at an annual assembly after he has been installed by Mr. Robertson.

Homeroom representatives are Ed Stone, 125; Hugh Glock, 231; Gay Kurtz, 311; Hattie Thomas, 329; Ralph Bogardus, 212; Carlene Hanson, 225; James Caywood, 134; Linda Kiracofe, 116; Bill Wissman, 325; Dick Snyder, 117; Sandra Todd, 233; and Gary Fairbanks, 338.

Others are Marsha Adams, 227; Jack Davidson, 333; Tom Gollmer, 320; Larry Rodocker, 327; Davis Hazy, 322; Joe Johnson, 335; Ron Macy, 316; Kay Oliver, 234; Jim Arney, 337; Carol Winkler, 119; Ronnie Wilson, 138; Sue Walters, 236; Jim Kowalczyk, 326; Sue Lehman, 330; Terry Lindenberg, 323; Paul Pederson, 220. Others include Letty Bryce, 331; Dan Cunningham, 324; Larry Burger, 223; Michael Oser, 336; Alice Rudensky, 221; Lucy McMagna, 222; Sue Jones, 313; Becky Haight, 224; Jerry Leeth, 230; Mary Beth Schaub, 314; Judy Hettinger, 334; Theodore Borders, 242; Marilyn Cook, 332; Richard Harry, 112; Dale Pontius, 312; Pat Smith, 210; and Al Rosenbaum, 118.

## Approximately One Hundred Sixty Women Chosen To Serve as Homeroom Mothers

Approximately one hundred and sixty home room mothers have been chosen for this school year by Mrs. Arthur Lantz and Mrs. Lester Meister.

Mrs. Lantz and Mrs. Meister selected the mothers unless the home room teachers wished to choose the mothers, or a mother volunteered. If neither Mrs. Lantz nor Mrs. Meister knew anyone in a home room, the executive board of the P.T.A. chose the mothers. Two or three mothers were chosen from each room in order to cut down on the large amount of work for one mother. There will also be two mothers in charge of each complete class.

The mothers are considered to be part of a communication between the parents and the school. Among their many duties the following are included: helping to keep a larger P.T.A. attendance by letting parents know the date of the meetings, helping parents and teachers meet on back to school night, helping with the social

part of P.T.A. meetings, looking out for and being a hostess to both parents and teachers at pot luck time, and always being available if the president of the P.T.A. needs help that she would be able to give.

The list of home room mothers begins with

Mrs. Ray M. Hostler, Mrs. H. Kowalczyk, Mrs. Herbert Kurtz, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Ivan Butler, and Mrs. M. K. Cameron, room 321; Mrs. R. F. Smith and Mrs. Raymond Springer, room 125; Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Roy Burger, Mrs. Thomas Popp, and Mrs. R. Blitz, room 223; Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. George Goeglein, Mrs. G. B. Ball, Mrs. Thomas Franklin, Mrs. Wayne E. Glock, and Mrs. R. S. Graef, room 320; Mrs. George Butzler, Mrs. Lee Graves, and Mrs. Dale Hart, room 236; Mrs. Carl Bardsley, Mrs. Charles Beeching, and Mrs. Harold Southern, room 138; Mrs. James Anglin, Mrs. P. Boettcher, Mrs. N. Both, Mrs. M. Schamerlok, Mrs. Victor Scheele, and Mrs. E. Scott, room 314; Mrs. James Hattery and Mrs. Charles Winkler, room 119; and Mrs. John Gordon and Mrs. Doyle Johnson, room 231.

Included in the list are Mrs. R. J. Bogenschuetz, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, and Mrs. Edward Lorraine, room 311; Mrs. James Hartzell, Mrs. Selma Kausou, and Mrs. John Micu, room 211; Mrs. John Isogle, Mrs. Lynn Harford, and Mrs. James Hawkins, room 322; Mrs. Ned Underhill and Mrs. Clarence Sharpe, room 118; Mrs. Delmar Proctor, Mrs. Vernon Miller, and Mrs. Fred Lehman, room 330; Mrs. Arthur Byrt, Mrs. Harry Papier, and Mrs. Marvin Gouker, room 336; and Mrs. J. H. LaPollette, Mrs. Richard Wilson, and Mrs. Oral Anderson, room 331.

The home room mothers are continued with Mrs. Amos Wall, Mrs. Erwin Weber, and Mrs. G. Weber, room 233; Mrs. Ora Meyers, Mrs. Howard Miller, and Mrs. E. K. Minyard, room 325; Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Paul Evans, and Mrs. Rolland Fletter, room 338; Mrs. Ora Hosier, Mrs. Edward Gessner, Mrs. Wayne Glock, Mrs. P. W. Henry, Mrs. Myron Henderson, and Mrs. Waldo Heffelfinger, room 334; Mrs. Wayne Koontz, Mrs. Paul Lecher, and Mrs. Emma Krich, room 335; Mrs. Phillip Clauss, Mrs. Robert Cherrington, and Mrs. Clyde Eulitt, room 333; and Mrs. Earl Blough, Mrs. A. M. Biggs, and Mrs. Albert Bullerman, room 227.

Continuing the list are Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Wyatt, Mrs. Elmer Keirns, Mrs. A. G. Biberstein, and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, room 224; Mrs. Noble Benner and Mrs. Herbert Borkenstein, room 230; Mrs. V. Brown and Mrs. C. L. Clark, room 134; Mrs. T. W. Poppet, Mrs. Lambolye, and Mrs. R. Stout, room 324; Mrs. Leonard Lapp and Mrs. F. P. Feustel, room 221; Mrs. Raymond O'Neill, Mrs. Dorthea Hill, and Mrs. A. Lindenberg, room 323; Mrs. Lester Pulver, and Mrs. Jack Dealey, room 326; and Mrs. B. Gresley, Mrs. P. Cantelon, and Mrs. John Nickerson, room 222.

The following will also be home room mothers: Mrs. Melvin Richendollar, Mrs. Richard Plasterer, Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Frank Dunigan, and Mrs. E. H. Erler, room 332; Mrs. Jack Weil and Mrs. Witzgreuter, room 121; Mrs. Sam Macy and Mrs. Dale Lucas, room 316; Mrs. Cyrus Senger and Mrs. Glenn Timmis, room 117; Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Gerald Carrington, Mrs. Clair Coen, Mrs.

Dayton Musselman, Mrs. Pontius, and Mrs. Don Pierce, room 312;

Mrs. H. A. Duemling, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Biddlecomb, Mrs. John Cooper, and Mrs. James Payne, room 313; Mrs. V. P. Ponysius, Mrs. Ray Soughan, Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Mrs. A. F. Foellinger, and Mrs. D. C. Fowler, room 112; Mrs. B. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, and Mrs. Uterback, room 123; and Mrs. A. Hase-winkle, Mrs. Allen Tew, Mrs. Richard

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student Teacher, B. Lewis, Seen in Chemistry, Physics



Mr. Beryl Lewis

Mr. Beryl Lewis, who originally hails from Garrett, is serving part of his college course as a chemistry and physics student teacher under the direction of Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler.

Mr. Lewis is a 28-year-old Korean veteran, who went through college on the G.I. Bill. He served under Uncle Sam from October of 1950 until October of 1952. During this time he was stationed in various parts of Japan and Korea. His basic training was at Fort Cooke near the California coast about 150 miles from Los Angeles and 200 miles from San Francisco. Mr. Lewis served as corporal in the combat engineer division.

Deciding on Ball State as his college and teaching as his profession came after Mr. Lewis was discharged from service. He started at Ball State in December of 1952 and will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in December of this year. In college, Mr. Lewis is a member of a math and science club and was elected to the B Club, an honorary sports club.

"Helping students to determine their place in the world and to further their education," were two of the reasons stated by Mr. Lewis as to why he picked teaching as his line of work. He also remarked, "The association with the students and helping them to

help themselves so that they will be able to help others are the things I like most about teaching."

### Remembers Heat

Among the things Mr. Lewis will remember most are the organic chemistry classes which he attended at Ball State last summer. This will remain in his memory partly because of the heat and the difficulty to sit through 20 days of 90 degree temperatures and still try to learn something.

Other things that he'll remember are the wonderful pre-medical and pre-dental students he met during his stay at college. Mr. Lewis also has a special admiration for one of his college professors, Dr. P. A. Wiseman, whom he felt helped him more than anyone else. This admiration stems from the fact that Dr. Wiseman knew his subject matter so well that he didn't have to refer to text books in order to teach his students thoroughly. In fact the students were able to pass exams by just studying the notes taken during Dr. Wiseman's classes.

Mr. Lewis attends the First Church of Christ in Garrett, Indiana, where he is presently living, and attended Garrett High School there when he was a teen-ager. Before teaching he maintained several factory jobs.

### No Peeves

When asked about pet peeves he denied having any special ones. In fact an instructor once said, "Nothing ever bothers him," when speaking of Mr. Lewis. He also belongs to the Garrett Country Club and the Elks Club in Garrett. At the Garrett Country Club Mr. Lewis is able to perform his favorite hobby, beating Mr. Robert Traster while playing golf.

## C. Murray Plans Guidance Sched.

Mr. Clarence Murray, the new dean of boys, has set up a guidance schedule for the first semester of 1955-56. The program will include various topics of discussion, lectures, and movies.

Scheduled for next week's program will be "Getting Acquainted with North Side," "Getting in the Proper Frame of Mind for Study," "Personal Appearance," and "Dependability and Self-Reliance" for the underclassmen. The juniors and seniors will see movies on "Planning My Future," "What Are My Goals?", and "What Does It Mean To Be a Senior."

## Eleven Northerner Agents Push Past 100% In Campaign

Redskin Northerner agents who have passed the 100 per cent mark now number 11. These district circulation managers and their respective homeroom agents are Sue Milligan, 336; Austin Brooks, 338; Carolyn Staigt, 117; Pat McCann, 138; John Micu, 211; Day Boxley, Mel Bookout, 212; Alice Rudensky, 221; Harriet Ruchman, 222; Carlene Hanson, 225; Rhea Kittinger, 230; and Dale Fulkerson, 231.

With 11 homerooms having 100 per cent in Northerner subscriptions, North Side is within reach of the Circulation Cup. Homerooms nearing the goal with 90 per cent or better are 325, 332, 110, 131, 220, and 223. Homerooms with better than 80 and 90 per cent of the students purchasing the Northerner are 116, 324, 327, 329, 330, 331, 335, 337, 224, 227, and 322. Listed

as having 70 per cent or better are homerooms 316 and 334. Boasting every two out of three persons a subscriber are rooms 110, 112, 234, 236, 313, 314, 323, and 333. Homerooms 119, 120, 123, 125, 134, 210, 213, 232, 312, 321 and 336 fall below the 60 per cent mark. Unpaid promissory notes are due today. They can be paid to the homeroom agent or in room 113.

## Victoria Gross Tells Of 25 Years as Dean



By Dixie Durr

From 1930 to 1955 Miss Victoria Gross has been dean at North Side. Miss Gross, who came in 1927 when the school was built, taught Spanish, French, and German. During two of these years she served as adviser to the class of 1928.

She accepted the job as dean in 1930 and for ten years from 1941-51, she was also head of the Guidance Department until Mr. Dayton Musselman took over that position. Miss Gross has been at North 28 years and she has watched 28 classes graduate. She likes just about everything about North especially the friendliness and good spirit of the students. She also likes the fact that North Side has maintained a high scholastic average. The thing she particularly does not like are those students who bring discredit to the school.

The change in faculty has been gradual according to Miss Gross, since nine of the teachers who started when

the school was first built are still here at North. The changes in the studies, which she thinks were the biggest, include the beginning of the guidance program and the loss in enrollment during the war. This loss was due to the fact that some of the students had to quit school and obtain jobs while others served with Uncle Sam. She also remembers the tea dances after school, since at that time they did not have after-game dances.

### Explains Length

When asked the question about the change in periods, Miss Gross stated that the periods have been 55 minutes long for the last 10 years. The only difference is that there now are five minutes between classes instead of four.

Miss Gross likes her work mainly because she enjoys talking and working with both students and teachers. She states that she would rather work with students of high school in preference to children of grade school age, because she has had more experience with them and she understands them better.

When asked what year she remembers the most, she said she remembers many, but especially the year she sponsored the Class of 1928 because they had the first prom, the first Senior Banquet, and put out the first Legend.

### 1,650 Students

At one time there were 1,650 students at North Side. At the present there are 1,510.

Miss Gross is a native of Fort Wayne and graduated from Central High School. She received her A.B. from Indiana University and her A.M. from the University of Michigan. She has attended Western Reserve, Middlebury College, Vermont, and Colorado College. Workshops in which she has participated are Leland Stanford in California, Northwestern, and Pennsylvania College for Women.

## Construction Stops Floods

Parking across from North Side will probably be disrupted until the beginning of next year.

The workers are involved in a dike improving project on the Maumee and St. Joe Rivers. This is part of a flood prevention function headed by the board of public works. The assessment on this project has been estimated at \$188,262.92. McNemamie, Porter, and Seelye are serving as the construction engineers and were selected by the commission on flood prevention.

Involved is the building of water gates on all sewers entering and leaving the river, which provides for back sewers underneath the dikes and the replacing of certain sewers where they cut through the retaining wall.

## Parmi Nos Amis Prepares For Installation of Officers

Parmi Nos Amis will install new officers at their meeting Tuesday.

The club hopes to secure a permanent installation to be used in all future instances. Plans for the foreign language club dance, next Friday will be discussed also.

Refreshments for the meeting will consist of cookies baked by mothers of several members and ginger ale punch. Joyce Wehrnberg heads this committee and Barbara Christie and Linda Kiracofe are serving.

Each old member of the club is to bring a new member which is supposed to make them feel more at home.



## Northerner Offers Solution For Five Minute Intervals

Last week The Northerner published an editorial which explained why the time between fifth and sixth period had been changed from 18 to five minutes. This week it will attempt to present a solution to the problem confronting many students now having trouble getting to their sixth period classes on time.

Since the building cannot be emptied during a fire drill in much less than two minutes, it is reasonable to assume that it would take even longer for approximately the same number of students to enter the building when there is no orderly system in effect like that used in leaving during a fire drill. After a student enters he still must go to his locker for his books and then proceed to his sixth period class.

In cold weather the time spent at the locker will be still longer since there will be heavy wraps to be taken off and boots to be removed. Thus, during the majority of the school year, it will be even harder than now to arrive on time to sixth period classes.

After discussion at staff meetings, The Northerner staff has found what seems to be a feasible plan: that is to have ten minutes between fifth and sixth periods; and, to make up for this time, commence school five minutes earlier or end it five minutes later than the times now set up. Since no period may be shorter than 55 minutes, the extra five minutes would have to be added at the beginning of the day, with school beginning at 8 o'clock instead of 8:05; or at the end, in which case dismissal time would be at 3:25 o'clock instead of 3:20. In the first case the first four periods would begin five minutes earlier and end five minutes sooner; in the second, the sixth and seventh periods would begin and end five minutes later than at present.

Since this is a change which will concern the whole school, each student should take an interest in it by telling his student council representative, his Northerner agent, or a member of the Northerner staff whether he thinks the change would be for the good of the school or not, and whether or not he is in favor of it. Only then will these people be able to make recommendations such as the aforementioned, to the proper people.

## Change of Season Brings Beauty Along with Autumn

Do you enjoy nature? Do you ever take time out in your many activities to admire the great out-of-doors? This needn't be done at a lake or out in the country; you can see great works of nature from your own front yard. There are the trees, the sunlight, grass, moon and stars. W. H. Davis wrote:

"What is this life if, full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare,  
No time to stand beneath the boughs,  
And stare as long as sheep or cows?"

Each season brings new pleasures to us. Autumn is now coming upon us, and it is a season of exotic smells. The air is fresh and cool, with a deep and promising quality. Leaves turn red and brown-rich colors to be found only in nature. The smell of burning leaves is ecstasy. Outside weiner roasts and parties are in demand due to this wonderful season. Enjoy nature. In it can be found pleasure and peace; nature meets every need and mood of man.

## Campus Corners

Here are some of the colleges that North Side's seniors of 1955 are attending:

Northwestern—Leonard Wellington Harry III, and Jinny Wedler.

Bryn Mawr—Ann Bouillet.

Yale—Ed Brown, Mike Popp, and Bill Lee.

Stevens—Dianna Schlatter.

Valparaiso—Gail Goodwin.

Purdue—Bama Aldridge, Terry Day, Tom Adams, Bob Bolman, Henry Chapman, and Charlie Lyons.

DePaul—Alan Henry McMahan, Jean Miller, and Dick Boettcher.

Michigan State—Lolly Luhman.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# 'To Vote or Not To Vote' Leaves Redskins Puzzled

To vote or not to vote (for him) ...that is the question...running through the minds of most this week. Signs saying to vote for this candidate for class office and signs claim even the monkeys want that one now line the halls and ceilings of our once orderly schools.

Seniors started the ball rolling this year and were first with their campaign slogans. They had signs staring bleary-eyed students in the face early Friday morning before the nominations meeting. All three classes nominated three students for president. Problem now, which one gets your vote!!

"Even they want Bob" says a sign. Bob Anderson, up for Senior Prexy, came here three years ago from St. Joe Central Grade School. During his three year stay he has been an active member of Globetrotters, Band, Phy-Chem, Helicon, and is president of Hi-Y. He was chosen as one of the 475 in the state to attend Hoosier Boys State and was elected auditor which is the fourth highest office. Bob is also active in Junior Achievement and won last year's area sales contest and attended the midwestern sales meeting in Chicago.

"We Need a Carpenter" ... Dave Carpenter, nominated for Junior President, is one of the Dome's chief football touchdown makers. He has brains with that brawn too! A graduate of Franklin Grade School, he rates football as the life. Dave bums around with Don Stager, Phil Ducat, Jim Arney, and John Duxbury.

"McMahan for President" ... Stuart McMahan, nominee for Soph president, answered that he was the man for the job because he is "very conceited, extraordinarily handsome, and has a tremendous personality." (Legends anyone?) Besides being last year's VEEP, Stu is a grad of Forest Park, a member of J. Red Cross, and Rifle Club. His hobby is "being dumb" and his girl or girls are "Any Sophomore, not that I'm trying to get votes or anything."

Signs, slogans, high pressure, "vote for so and so," and every so often a "vote for me" leaves a person with a one-track mind with a bad case of election indigestion. Prescription, head for the nearest restroom to unload or derail your mind. In you walk and instead of a change of scenery there is ... "Levine for Chairleader" ... "Wible for Chairwoman," "Todd for Secy," "Get the Chair for Meister," "Vote for Lewie for Secy," "McMahan's the Man for the Chair," "Koontz for Treasurer," "Let Alice Keep Your Money," "Sheets for S.C.," "Vote for Hosler" ... Phil Hosler on the list for Senior president, is an ex-Forest Park. He is fullback on the football team and a member of the track team. In his past three years at N.S., Phil has been a member of Globetrotters, 1500 Club, Masque and Gavel, Jr. Red Cross, and president of Hi-Y. Also he is active in the music department being a member of A Cappella and Triple Trio. Sue Armstrong of Indianapolis Shortridge is his latest female interest.

"Evans for President" ... Up for Junior president is track and cross-country star, Ed Evans. Ed came to North from Franklin and has been active in sports and school activities. He is a member of Lettermen's Club and rates boating as his hobby and Sharon Fletter as his girl. Often seen around with Ed are Wally Fosnight (who is up for VEEP), Gary Fairbanks, Jack Quas, Dave Carpenter, and Frank Giest.

"Sue's the Gal for the Job" ... Sue Lehman, nominated for Sophomore president is the only member of the weaker gender running for the

reason.

What's this? Chuck Collins, a Crown Point senior, has just been elected president of his class ... by UNANIMOUS VOTE! Such a thing around here is as rare as a February 30. Too many neat kids must be the reason.

North Side is growing by leaps and bounds but not as rapidly as several other schools. South Bend Washington reached a new high in enrollment this season with a whopping 1,165. The ranks of Manual Training High school were swelled to 1,709 by 515 freshmen, while Bosse of Evansville recently recorded a staggering figure of 2,144. They, like North Side, have had to make adjustments such as 7:30 classes in their schedule in order to accommodate the influx of new students.

The other day a reckless sophomore broke the back of Caesar, tore the appendix out of Cicero, and pulled "The Tale of Two Cities."

"The Devil's Journal"

Barbara Payne, Noel Hoehner, and Bob Punk represented Edgewood High School in foreign countries under the American Field Service.

"The Edgecator"

Accompanied by members of surrounding schools, students of the Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, New York, presented a series of radio program entitled "Speak My Language." The programs have been selected for national distribution including Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the United States.

Sewanhaka Chieftain

This year the members of the Allegheny High School



"HOW ABOUT UP THERE?" asks Joe Johnson as he, Barbie Popp, Sylvia Haiber, and Byron Drew try to decide where to hang their work of art. It seems there's quite a bit of campaigning and most of the space is gone.

Number one office in any class. Sue is a graduate of St. Paul's Lutheran Grade School and was on the Social Council last year. She is secretary of J.F.L., vice-president of French Club, secretary of N.F.L., and home-room Student Council representative. Sue also is in A Cappella and Chansonnets. Last year she won first in the State Humorous Declamation contest.

Tags have now come into style. They might say Powell for Secretary, Myers for S.C.C., Poe for Secretary, Sharpe for Chairlady, or Hart for S.C., Wilson for Secretary-Treasurer. Some of your friends say to vote for Bobbi, others say Ellenwood or Johnson. The boys want Schollett or Perrell while the girls stick up for Robbins. With the new system of elections each office has equal competition for the job.

"Deister Fits Is To a T" ... Emil Deister, up for Senior prexy, is also a grad of St. Paul's Grade School. During his years at North Side, Em has been an active member of Masque and Gavel, Hi-Y, A Cappella, and Student Council. He is an officer in two clubs; treasurer of Helicon, and president of Phy-Chem. Emil has been on the reserve basketball squad.

"Bob for Prexy" ... Nominated for the job of president of the Junior class is Bob Passwater. Hailing from Forest Park, he has had two busy years at the Big Dome. Bob is a member of Masque and Gavel, Globetrotters, J.C.L., Hi-Y, and Rifle Club. He is currently "unavailable" as he is going steady with Karen Ellenwood. His hobbies are swimming and water skiing.

"Don't Be a Ninny but Vote for Rinne" ... Dave Rinne, up for Soph president, came last year from Forest Park. He was the chairman of the Social Council during his freshman year. Also he is a member of Debate, French Club, his church Youth Fellowship program, and the Northerner. Dave likes all sports and was on the freshman basketball team and is now on the track team. In his spare time he designs cars and "fiddles around on the drums."

What can a maybe-president say in his speech to his class? "I should get it because I like me!" "I have an average and am star of the football, basketball, track, and cross-country teams." Vice-president candi-

dates too sweated through their speeches to their fellow students and voters Tuesday.

Senior vice-president candidates are Frank Schollett and Neil Lantz. Frank is on the varsity basketball and football squads and a member of Lettermen's Club and National Athletic Honor Society. His favorite supporter is steady Janet Kolmerten. Neil was president of his class last year. He is also a member of Helicon, Band, and N.S.I.

Competing for Junior Veep are Rich Johnson, Judy Stackhouse, Wally Fosnight, and Mona Zirkle. Rich has been a member of Helicon, Phy-Chem; Junior Achievement, and Student Council during his two years at North. Judy is a member of Ripettes, Band, N.S.I., N.F.L., Student Council, and past president of J.F.L.

Wally is in A Cappella, Triple Trio, and ex-veep of Hi-Y. Besides being a varsity cheerleader, Mona is in A Cappella, Chansonnets, F.T.A., and Helicon.

The way it looks now, Austin Brooks is running against the toughest competition in the school. Against him are Austin Brooks, Austin Brooks, and Austin Brooks.

Running for the Sophomore Number two office are Deanna Hockemeyer, John Shoaff, and Larry Ellis. Deanna is vice-president of J.F.L., secretary of French Club, in N.F.L., and was Student Council representative. John is on the Debate squad, and the Northerner. Larry was on the freshman basketball and football teams and is now on the reserve football team and in A Cappella.

Well, there you are! Which ones are you going to vote for?

Did You Know?

Dale Zirkle finally started dating ... after only four years?

Barbie Popp climbed a mountain this summer?

Nancy Weber caught a pie in the face, thanks to Sandra Todd's messing around?

Carol Huffman switched from South to North?

Ron Wilson wrote good poetry?

Dee Dee Baughman gave up the expression "oh embarrassment"?

Sue Weil and Robert Walters are a very cut Frosh couple?

## Staff Snoops

by Us

At the North-Michigan City football game, a blond sophomore gave a policeman some directions on how to get somewhere. Seems Lucy McNagney sent him down in the wrong direction!! Wonder if he's still looking.

### Couples To Watch For:

Susie Weil and Bob Walters.  
Judy McCully and Tom Cruse.  
Janice Feagler and Jerry Leath.  
Rhea Kittinger and John Harrold (Elmhurst)  
Pat Vickers and Bob Brosius.  
Sharon Allison and Bruce Applegate.  
Judy Nichols and Pete Van Ness.  
Monna Clark and Jim Bell.  
Bonnie Braun and Don Stager.

An actual count is said to have revealed that the average blond (natural) has about 140,000 hairs on her head while the brunette has only about 108,000. Is that why gentlemen prefer blonds? Hairier?

Mary Matter and Ronnie Popplewell are engaged.

Marilyn McComb and Richard Graham ('52, SS) are going steady.

Have you ever indulged in anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction lately?

Anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in the state of contraction is one kiss.

Brrr! What is this, December in September? That's what Alice Rudensky said the other morning when she found frost on her window as she awoke. After dressing in warm winter clothes, Alice left her room and went out in the 100° heat. Guess she forgot about a small box by her window by the name of air conditioner.

### Spoke of the Week

—rown eyes  
—lways smiling  
—eally Tremendous  
—rainy  
—Cappella member  
—are personality  
—rtist (on the piano)

—lack curly hair  
—ides horses  
—s president of Masque and Gavel  
—obs of fun  
—oing places  
—een with Sally Yahne, Janeen Powell and group

A celebrity in the crowd? Sophomore Carol Blessing was selected to attend a national meeting in Chicago. While there she went to the Tele-Radio-sat of the "Breakfast Club" and read a script with Don McNeil. Way to go!

Definition of alimoney: Mutiny on the Bounty

There are those grads who are working this year ... actually! Carole Scott, Sharon Smith, Norma Born, Barb Kemp, and Patty Jo Scott are among those. Let's hope they all come back and cheer our teams.

READY BAIL...It seems that the year Mr. J. R. Sinks, social science teacher, joined the Redskin faculty the St. Joe River flooded. The water ran in the school basement. For a joke other members of the faculty called Mr. Sinks to tell him all hands were needed in bailing out the basement. Mr. Sinks rushed over in the middle of the night with a carload of buckets only to find he was the only bailer at the school.

"Doesn't Central play here tonight?" was the question asked gate watchers, Mr. Pressler and Mr. Bickel, as two unhappy scouts ran out of the gates during the North-Michigan City game.

THAT ISN'T DUCAT...THAT ISN'T RODOCKER ... Yelled Rich Johnson, Jerry Lucas, Bob Burris, Ernie Armstrong, Tom Koontz, and other enthusiastic fans sitting in front of the press box at the Michigan game whenever the announcer made an error.

Notes fly in study hall...Several boys have received notes in third period study hall asking for Austin Brooks' telephone number, address, and if he was going with some girl. Must be nice to be popular!

Principal with duals? Impossible but true. Yes, the cross-country team has spotted Mr. O. Dale Robinson roding around in a '56 Chevrolet with duals.

Harvey Baker was seen two weeks after school started helping his father pass out cigars. Harvey has a brother, John Baker, born September 17.

Ed Evans wore BERMUDA SHORTS to Bermuda Backfield. Last spring Ed laughed at those who wore them and remarked that he would not waste money on shorts. Did he waste the money or dis his mother shorten a pair of his pants?

Something new...Sam Geist ('55) broke down and has been dating Janice Stauffer.

Ron Trowbridge sets record...Ron ran the two-mile cross-country course in an amazing time of three hours fifty minutes and forty-three seconds. It is the slowest time ever recorded for the distance. Any FRESHMAN thinking he can do better should get his equipment from Chess Coach Don Kemp.

Is it fun to be the only girl in a class? Ask Carol Pontius in Mr. Pennington's third period Geometry 3 class.

Coach Rolla P. Chambers ends lemonade sales. He has prohibited his cross-country team to drink the machine empty after practices.

Some of these boys' schools are getting pretty fancy. I understand at Yale they don't even wear suede shoes unless they are planning to go trout fishing!



# Central's Speedy Team Becomes Redskin Task

Big test for Redskin gridmen will be tonight when they face the speedy Tigers at Northrop Field. The game may decide the City Series champ, as Central holds two City Series victories already this season.

Central has won their last three games. Marion defeated the Tigers in an opener 26-19. They bounced back to defeat New Castle 26-6, Central Catholic 18-12, and South Side 49-13.

The Tigers have had a powerful ground attack thus far this season. Two sprinting sophomores, halfbacks Frank Smith and Bob Young, have added to much of Central's success. They have shown well on end sweeps.

Ed Cowan, big fullback, has added experience to the backfield and has strove for great yardage.

Junior Willie Ware, quarterback, has returned punts into pay dirt many times this season.

North will have to win the game if they wish to keep the City Series championships alive. Central would clinch the Series with a win since they have won two Series games thus far.

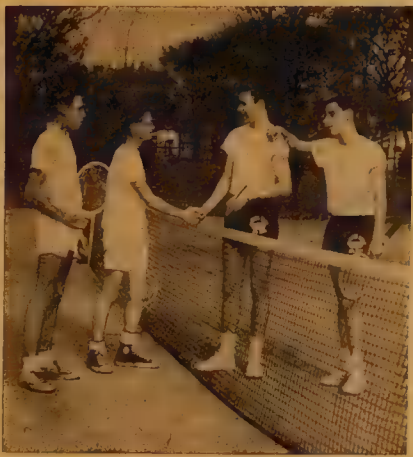
Central's probable starting lineup is: quarterback, Romanowski; halfbacks, Maharrey and Young; fullback,

Cowan; center, Tennant; guards, Hogan and Brase; tackles, Morroff and Cartwright; and ends Knepper and Meeks.

Redskins to face them will be: quarterback, Stager; halfbacks, Reader and Lundell; fullback, Snyder; center, Schollett; guards, Senger and Pace; tackles, Hall and Harp; and ends Carpenter, Glock, and Rodocker.

Cowanmen have a game less experience. They have won the first two of their three games. The Red and White downed Elkhart 13-0. They bowed to John Adams 6-14 last Friday.

In the last three games for Central and North's games, Central has 34 first downs to North's 33. The Tigers have 933 yards gained to the Redskins 786. The Redskins have had a better passing attack than Central.



Harry Garnette, Jon Micu, Ed Stone, Al Rosenbaum

## Four Racquetmen Disclose Likes of the Netted World

Four members of North's tennis team kept in shape throughout the summer by playing in the city meets. These racquetmen are Ed Stone, John Micu, Al Rosenbaum, and Harry Garnette.

All four boys are on the Academic course. Rosenbaum wants to go on to college either at Cincinnati, Indiana, or Antioch. His hardest subject here is English and his easiest is civics. He rates Mr. J. R. Sinks as his favorite teacher. Ed Stone would like to go to Purdue and study to be an engineer, while Garnette wants to take pre-law at Princeton but will probably end up at I.U. They all came from Forest Park. Miss Bowen rates high with Harry, Jon likes Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Ed's top teacher is Mr. Young.

This summer Jon, Ed, Harry, and Al all played city tennis but Micu and Garnette also did some playing in state tournaments.

**Tennis Is Favorite**  
Al's favorite sports are tennis and basketball. Al won the runnerup spot in the V.S.L.T.A. For activities in school Al is the president of N.F.L., a member of the 1500 Club, Student Council, Helicon, and Hi-Y. His favorite movie is "The Thief," and his favorite T.V. program is "64,000 Dollar Question."

He rates his favorite record as "The Three Little Bears" by Gene Autry. Neatest fit is setting Bob Anderson's watch back three hours. Buds around

with Gay Kurtz, Ralph Bogardus, Bob Anderson, Dan Popp, and Jim Miller.

As a finale Al states his biggest thrill in tennis was winning the East and West Conference division last season. He likes to play tennis because it is a skillful, hard fought, and hard lost sport.

**Ed Rates Big Thrill**  
On the other hand, Ed rates his biggest thrill in tennis as when the team won the N.I.C. title last fall. This summer Ed was a member of the Fort Wayne Tennis Club and got to the third round of the junior boys' and men's tournament. He also worked at Hall's this summer.

Ed's favorite movie, T.V. program, and record are "We're No Angels," "Comedy Hour," and "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots" respectively. Neatest fit on a trip is when Al and Ed had to dress in the women's lavatory because there was no light in the men's. Ed is commonly seen with Dale Fulkerson, Jon Micu, Harry Garnette, Phil Sheets, and Mel Bookout. Ed likes tennis because it is a fast game and takes a lot of skill and practice.

Harry Garnette won the Fort Wayne Jaycee's tourney, went to the semifinals at state, was ranked No. 1 in Fort Wayne Juniors, and has been playing tennis for three and one-half years. The first three feints were ac-

complished this year. Harry likes tennis because you meet a lot of kids. His biggest thrill is winning the N.I.C. last year.

Harry is a member of Phy Chem and is the secretary of Hi-Y. Honors bestowed upon Harry include winning the Junior Championship and runner up in the Northern Indiana State Champ in 1953. His favorite record is "Seventeen," favorite movie is "Davy Crockett," and favorite T.V. program is the "Bob Cummings Show."

**Neat Fit Was On Trip**  
Harry's neatest fit on a trip is being locked out of the Y.M.C.A. at South Bend with Jon Micu. Harry runs around with Jon Micu, Mike Findley, and Al Rosenbaum.

Jon Micu attends the Forest Park Methodist Church and is a member of the fellowship group. His pet peeve is people who think they can drive better than he can. Jon is a member of Triple Trio, Hi-Y, Junior Red Cross, and is the vice-president of Helicon. His favorite movie is "Mr. Roberts." On T.V. he likes Pinky Lee, and his favorite song is "Never Throw a Lighted Lamp at Mother." Like the other three, Jon saw action in tennis this summer.

(Continued on page 4)

## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

Johnny Robbins of South Bend Adams turned out to be practically a one man team last week, playing an important part in both scoring plays. Though it was in vain, Dick Snyder and Larry Rodocker played a very fine game for North and the rest of the offensive team made it a little rough for Adams.

Phil Hosler, the masked fullback, made a valuable and interesting gain for the Redskins in the second half. The referee must have been looking the other way, because from the stands Phil seemed to be crawling down the field on his hands and knees with several Adams tacklers clinging to his back.

The defensive team made a good showing in the second half, and Bob Pace, left guard, was not letting anybody punch him around. Phil Sheets and Frank Schollett made the Eagles work for their yardage.

Harry Garnette, the number one man on the Tribe's tennis squad is out three malts. He promised Ed Stone, Jon Micu, and Al Rosenbaum each a malt for every singles match he lost starting with the South Bend Central match last week. It is a sad thing that Harry had to lose his singles match in that very first

game.

North's gridiron contest tonight is going to be an important one. Now that South Side and Central Catholic each have one city loss chalked up, both being defeated by Central, a Tiger victory tonight would clinch the title. If they tie with North, they could do no more than tie for the city crown.

If North gets past Central tonight the worst will be behind. South Side has had a rather slow season this fall, but Central Catholic could be a rough match for North.

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## Sports Quiz

Sport Fans! Here is this week's Quiz. For every toughie that you miss, count off 10 points. If you get the score of 100 give yourself a pat on the back, 90% is good, 80% is fair, and below 70% is terrible.

1. Who is the new manager of the New York Giants?
2. What was the score in the Central-South clash?
3. What baseball team won their 21st American League pennant last Friday?
4. Who made North Side's only touchdown last Friday?
5. In what round was Moore knocked out in the title match against Marciano?
6. What was the score between Georgia Tech and Florida last Saturday?
7. Who has the highest National League batting average?
8. What was the score between South Bend Central and North Side's tennis team last week?
9. Where is the Fort Wayne Komets training camp located this year?
10. What was the score between the Purdue Boilermakers and Pacific last Saturday?

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# Harriers Defeat S. Bend, Mich. City At Franke Park

Harriers got off to a good start in their conference schedule by trouncing South Bend John Adams and Michigan City, Thursday, September 22 at Franke Park in a triangular meet.

Chambersmen whitewashed John Adams 15-50. Michigan City gave North a battle but were downed 24-36. Michigan City almost whitewashed John Adams with the score of 16-46.

Redskins were still unable to get first place in their third meet of the season. Michigan City's Bechinski ran the course in 10:26.7 for first place. Dick Hickox with a time of 10:27 was second.

Third, ninth, and thirteenth places were taken by Michigan City. John Adams first runner finished fourteenth in the race.

Coach Rolla Chambers said his team is beginning to shape up after seeing them run against John Adams and Michigan City. North's number one man last year, Jack Quas, led the pack over the first half of the course and finished well up front. Harvey Baker also led the pack a little while.

The Redskins had eight men under eleven minutes which is very good for this time of season. The eight harriers are Dick Hickox with a second place; Harvey Baker, Jack Quas, Ed

Evans, Bob Richards, and Fred Willett with fourth through eighth places; and Franklin Geist and Tom Martin with tenth and eleventh places.

Danny Widmann almost made it under eleven minutes when he got twelfth place with a time of 11:02. Ron Bowman and Dave Witzgreuter had eighteenth and nineteenth places. Jim Plumb and Jim Hattery had twenty-fourth and fifth places. Freshman Larry Fair finished number thirty.

The harriers added color to their uniforms by wearing red and white socks in the meet. Coach Chambers said it may have helped bring up their spirits.

Yesterday the harriers faced Elkhart and South Bend Central at Elkhart in their second scheduled conference meet.

Complete cross country schedule for the remainder of the season.

Oct. 4—Lima Central .....H  
Oct. 6—S. B. Riley and LaPorte...

## Hendersonmen Split with S.B. Central, Riley

South Bend Central fell down to the North Side racquetmen at Leeper Park in South Bend last week, by the score of 5-2. In the same week South Bend Riley dropped North to the score of 5-0. This gives North Side one victory against 3 defeats on the race to the Northern Indiana Conference championship.

Harry Garnette was defeated by South Bend's Kalabany by the score of 6-1 and 6-3; Ed Stone smashed Roper of the Bears to the tune of 6-4 and 6-3, and Gust of South Bend walloped Jon Micu to the score of 6-1 and 6-0.

In the doubles competition Garnette and Micu fought against Kalabany and Roper to win 6-4, 2-6, and 6-3. Stone and Rosenbaum triumphed over Gust and Gates by a 3-6, 6-4, 8-5 count.

In single competition against South Bend Riley, Harry Garnette lost to Melbourn the score of 6-7, 3-6, 7-5; Stone lost to Kromer 6-4, 3-6, and 6-2; and Maxwell swamped Rosenbaum 6-3, 6-2.

Micu and Kennedy were smeared by Melbourn and Kramers of South Bend by a 6-3, 8-6 count; Stone and Rosenbaum were set back by Maxwell and Barnes 5-7, 6-4, and 6-2.

The Hendersonmen fight against Goshen on Tuesday, and on Thursday the Elkhart Blue Blazers.

South Bend  
Oct. 13—Mishawaka and Goshen ...  
Oct. 15—Mishawaka  
Oct. 15—Shortridge Invitational  
Oct. 18—Central .....T  
Oct. 18—Monmouth .....Here  
Oct. 21—NIC .....?  
Oct. 25—Sectional .....H  
Nov. 5—State Meet .....Indianapolis  
\*Possible Marion Invitational on October 1.

## Adams of South Bend Hands North 14-6 N.I.C. Setback

South Bend Adams handed North's Redskins their first loss of the current gridiron season by a 14-6 margin at South Bend last week, setting the Tribe back one conference game as opposed to two wins.

Adams tallied first following a march from their own 33 yard marker. Johnny Robbins, the star of the South Bend eleven, completed the conversion to make the score 7-0 late in the first quarter.

North took its turn at scoring following an Adams punt, when senior fullback Dick Snyder broke through the Adams line and pranced 76 yards for North's only tally. The point after touchdown conversion missed and the scoreboard showed Adams to be out in front 7-6 midway in the second stanza.

Robbins set up the next score for the Eagles lobbing a perfect pass to fleet-footed Bob Magnuson, who was all alone in North's end zone. Adams second six-pointer came after a 75 yard march from their own 15 yard stripe. Robbins again followed up his touchdown play splitting the uprights with a perfect extra-point conversion.

Adams kicked off to North late in the second quarter, but North could make no use of the ball. The half ended with Adams in possession of the ball and out in front 14-6.

North had to kick off to the Eagles in the opening of the second half, and Adams began another march toward

## Phy-Chem Elects E. Deister Prexy

Emil Deister was elected president of the Phy-Chem Club at its opening meeting last week. Other officers named were Dale Fulkerson, vice-president; Joan Roberts, secretary; David Dobberkau, treasurer, and Mary Geiger and Mike Findley, social council members.

After election of officers, plans for a coming dance and pep session were discussed. A movie on atomic energy highlighted the program. A social hour and refreshments followed.

Haiti is the smallest republic in the western hemisphere.

## 'Harvest Hop' Slated For Cafeteria Tonight

Helicon Club is sponsoring the after-game dance, "Harvest Hop," tonight in the cafeteria from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Jim Beckstein's band is playing for the event; the admission price is 50 cents.

Autumn is the theme the decorations for the dance are based around with the autumn colors, orange, yellow, and brown, being used as the color scheme. Patches of leaves, using the color scheme, have been placed around the cafeteria in different spots. There will also be a corn stalk with a big harvest moon.

Sandra Todd is serving as general chairman for the dance while the other committee heads include Nancy Kroeger, refreshments; Barbara Christie, decorations; Emil Deister, chaperones; Janee Powell, posters; Gwen Myers, publicity; and Joe Johnson, checkroom.

Students serving on the committees are Kay Loudermilk, Barb Christie, Janee Powell, Carol Johnson, Judy Moss, Charles Engle, Julia Mueller, and Joyce Sharpe, refreshments; Steve Pulver, Kay Loudermilk, Nancy Kroeger, and Marcelene Reich for decorations; Melvin Bookout, Julia Mueller, and Joyce Sharpe for publicity; and Letty Bryce, Sue Lehman, Richard Mueller, Deanna Hockmeyer, and Darlene Wallace for checkroom.

The chaperones are Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coyle, Mrs. Marvin Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deister, Mr. and Mrs. John Micu, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolmerten, Mr. Albert Coil, and Mr. Tourist Thompson.

## Music Department Engagements Told

A Cappella will sing in a concert at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church on Nov. 13. The concert will be sponsored by the church's young people's group.

On October 4 the band will play at the Nickel Plate Elevation ceremonies. North's band was chosen for the event and Mr. Hatt has informed us that the band will be there in full force. On Oct. 27 part of the orchestra will go to Indianapolis. The full orchestra will be playing at the Teachers Convention on Oct. 28.

## Homeroom

(Continued from page 1)

Smith, and Mrs. Harold Southern, room 210.

Concluding the list are Mrs. H. Kroeger and Mrs. Al Kensill, room 116; Mrs. Lee Foster and Mrs. Frank DeLisle, room 327; Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. Carl Lundell, Mrs. L. W. Ortlieb, and Mrs. E. Thomas, library; Mrs. C. C. Bonnell and Mrs. Stanley Bernard, room 212; Mrs. R. J. Leininger, Mrs. J. E. Martin, Mrs. L. H. Matthews, Mrs. J. R. Battershell, Mrs. William Brandt, and Mrs. Kenneth Altekruze, room 232; Mrs. Ed Richards, Mrs. Herbert Myers, Mrs. Richard Korn, Mrs. Edward Kruchten, and Mrs. Otto Knispel, room 120; Mrs. Glenn E. Baker, Mrs. Charles Shoppe, and Mrs. Jack Kammer, room 220; Mrs. A. M. Venderly, Mrs. Earl Tracey, and Mrs. Allen Tew, room 213; and Mrs. Willard Lophshire, Mrs. George Lininger, and Mrs. Fred McCreary, room 110.

## Baby Ballads



This charming baby whom you view is quite a doll, it's true. When of her beauty we would sing; We'll give this Freshman-A a fling.

To North her Senior brother goes; Football fame for North he chose. To win. His sister sweet does swim In meets, with grace and vim. She's tall, pretty, intelligent too, A doll for a hep guy to woo. Joe Johnson's photo was shown last week.

Now you've a lassie's name to seek.

## Believe It or Not

Louis Levin and Joyce Metzger were guzzling cider at Job's Daughters (censored) last Saturday night.

North fans did a good job of cheering at the South Bend game.

Cathy Dunigan's hobby is putting confetti on people's hats.

Ruthie Dunton, Kay Baughman, and Jannie Thomas are only a few of the many Redskins lassies who are letting those long tresses get longer.

Mr. Zimmerman gives out 'brownie' points for students doing favors... but they never seem to make much difference when grade time rolls around.

Wally Fosnight wears a derby hat.

## Racquetmen

(Continued from page 3)

Jon likes the fact that tennis is an individual's sport and not so much teamwork is needed. He is often seen with Ron Trowbridge, Dale Fulkerson, Dick Huff, and Jim Hartzell.

All four boys have earned letters in tennis. Ed Stone is a member of the National Athletic Society, Student Council, and is president of Helicon.

As far back as the days of Homer, the Greeks used sulphur as a fumigant.

The one-way stair system that was used in 1947 at North Side is the same system that is in effect now.

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Many loyal Redskins are celebrating their birthday this week. Let's take this opportunity to wish them a happy one.

Sept. 30 Judy Allison  
Susan Baker  
Carolyn Smith  
Oct. 2 Alan Rosenbaum  
Oct. 3 Patty Linnemeier  
Oct. 4 Jim Jackson  
Tom Sauer  
Nancy Zimmerman  
Oct. 5 Judy Harford  
Roberta Johnson  
Donelda Lane  
Geraldine Stouder

## Jack Weil Antiques

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Nites  
8:00-11:00  
Sat. & Sun. Afternoons  
1:30-4:30



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7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SATURDAYS  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Price Ten Cents

## List of '54-'55 Room Mothers Corrected; New Forms Listed

Last week the Northerner printed by mistake the list of home room mothers for last year. The following list will include the correct home room mothers for this school year.

There will also be two or three home room class chairmen presiding over each class. Mrs. Glenn Poe and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe will be acting chairmen for the seniors, while Mrs. Wayne Bramblett and Mrs. H. J. Beck will head the junior class. The sophomore chairmen will be Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Raymond Gorrell, and Mrs. Harold Schuman and the freshmen will have presiding over them Mrs. Al Bullerman, Mrs. Arthur Lantz, and Mrs. John Johnson.

### Mothers Listed

The list of home room mothers begins with Mrs. William Levy and Mrs. James Hartzell, room 211; Mrs. Clarence Sharpe and Mrs. Ned Underhill, room 118; Mrs. John Isenogle and Mrs. Lynn Harford, room 322; Mrs. Sam Macy and Mrs. Dale Lucas, room 213; Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. G. B. Fall, Mrs. Thomas Franklin, Mrs. Wayne R. Glock, and Mrs. R. S. Graef, room 320; Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. Carl Lundell, and Mrs. N. W. Stager, Library; Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Roland Fisher, and Mrs. Richard Arney, room 338; Mrs. Krick, Mrs. Art Koehlinger, and Mrs. K. C. Johnson, room 335; Mrs. Maynard Patterson, Mrs. D. Mosier, and Mrs. Jack Mossburg, room 234; and Mrs. Phil Clauss, Mrs. Clyde Eulitt, and Mrs. Donald Chevington, room 333.

Also, room 123, Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson and Mrs. S. A. Tennell; Mrs. Alva Biggs and Mrs. Albert Bullerman, room 227; Mrs. O. Ellenwood, Mrs. Frank Dunigan and Mrs. D. A. Arnold in room 337; Mrs. H. L. Silverman, Mrs. R. N. Snider, and Mrs. L. Spillson for room 327; Mrs. T. W. Poplett, Mrs. Lamboley, and Mrs. R. Stout, room 324.

For room 138, Mrs. G. Bardsley and Mrs. C. Beeching; room 330, Mrs. G. Butzier, Mrs. Lee Graves and Mrs. Dale Hart; room 230, Mrs. Noble Benner and Mrs. H. Borkenstein; room 119, Mrs. Dale Steward and Mrs. Emanuel Englemann.

### Room 220

Home room mothers for room 220 are Mrs. Glenn Baker and Mrs. Russell Morris; room 221, Mrs. Leonard Lapp, Mrs. F. B. Fegstel, and Mrs. Bojrab; room 222, Mrs. John Nickerson, Mrs. Phil McNagay, Mrs. P. Gresley, and Mrs. P. Cantelon; room 326, Mrs. Lester Pulver, Mrs. Deeley, and Mrs. Wible; room 323, Mrs. Raymond O'Neill, Mrs. Dortha Hill, and Mrs. Lindenberg; room 223, Mrs. D. W. Lane, Mrs. R. F. Blitz and Mrs. James Anglin; room 330, Mrs. Fred Lehman and Mrs. Delmar Proctor.

Freshman home room mothers are: room 332, Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Frank Dunnigan, and Mrs. E. H. Erler; room 121, Mrs. Jack Weil and Mrs. Witzgreuter; room 334, Mrs. P. W. Henry, Mrs. Myron Henderson, and Mrs. Waldo Heffelfinger; room 210, Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Harold Southern; room 120, Mrs. Richard Korn, Mrs. Edward Kruchten, and Mrs. Otto Knispel; room 224, Mrs. Elmer Keirns, Mrs. A. G. Biberstein, and Mrs. Irvin Rodenbaum.

Also, room 313, Mrs. Biddlecomb, Mrs. John Cooper, and Mrs. James Payne; room 232, Mrs. J. E. Battershell, Mrs. William Brandt, and Mrs. Kenneth Altekruze; room 321, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Ivan Butler, and Mrs. M. K. Cameron.

Also, room 213, Mrs. A. M. Venderley, Mrs. Earl Tracey, and Mrs. Allen Tew; room 314, Mrs. M. Schameralah, Mrs. Victor Scheele, and Mrs. E. Scott; room 110, Mrs. Willard Lophshire, Mrs. George Liniger, and Mrs. Fred McCreary; room 312, Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Mrs. V. E. Pontius, and Mrs. Don Pierce; room 112, Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Mrs. A. F. Foellinger, and Mrs. D. C. Fowler.

### Room 117

Also room 117, Mrs. Cyrus Senger and Mrs. A. Paul Staigt; room 212, Mrs. C. Bonnell and Mrs. Melvin Bookout; room 134, Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. Arthur Paulson; room 116, Mrs. Jack Loudermilk and Mrs. Wayne Link; room 125, Mrs. D. E. Smith and Mrs. H. R. Sprunger; room 325, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Pearl Markey, and Mrs. E. K. Minyard; room 225, Mrs. William Hagerman, Mrs. R. L. Hobson, and Mrs. Ward Hubbard; room 233, Mrs. Amos Wall, Mrs. G. Weber, and Mrs. Marvin Todd; room 231, Mrs. D. M. Arney and Mrs. John Beckstein; room 329, Mrs. Frank DeLisle and Mrs. A. A. Dobberkau; room 311, Mrs. Edward Lorraine and Mrs. R. J. Bogenschuetz.

## Rolla Chambers Receives Secretary, Mrs. Emerson



Mrs. Harriet Emerson

Mrs. Harriet Emerson is acting as secretary for Mr. Rolla Chambers in the athletic office this year.

Mrs. Emerson, who resides in Fort Wayne, attends Trinity English Lutheran Church as does her daughter Judy, who is a junior here at North, and her son who will enter high school in two years.

Her special interests surround her family and home. When Mrs. Emerson has any time left she enjoys reading. During last summer she enjoyed a trip to Florida.

## Combined Language Clubs Choose Dance Theme, 'Scarecrow Scramble'



THAT SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD . . . Deanna Hockemeyer, Kay Loudermilk, Bob Passwater, Carol Johnson, Harriet Ruchman, Sue Lehman, Joyce Wehrenberg seem to be agreeing with the suggestion made by Kay Perrin concerning plans for the Language Club dance. These committee chairmen represent the three clubs concerned.

## Bob Anderson First Prexy Elected Under New System

Bob Anderson become the first class president to be elected under the new election procedure Tuesday.

Neil Lantz was elected vice-president, Janeen Powell was chosen secretary-treasurer and Gwen Myers was elected chairman of the social council. The candidates who were defeated for president and vice-president will make up the members of the social council.

Dave Carpenter is the new president of the Junior class. He will be assisted by Wally Fosnight, vice-president and Tom Koontz, secretary-treasurer. Austin Brooks was the only person nominated for chairman of the social council.

## Guidance Schedule Given For Week of October 2

The guidance schedule for next week will be as follows: The freshmen B's will discuss "North Side Rules and Regulations," while the 9A's will take up "Assignment and Reading." In following the series "Personality and Character Development," "Courtship," and "Industry and Effort" will be the topics of 10B's and 10A's, respectively. "Who Should Go to College" has been selected for juniors, and the seniors are to take the Iowa High School Content Examination.

"Scarecrow Scramble" will be the theme of the dance in the cafeteria following the game tonight. It is being sponsored by the members of Junior Classical League, Los Sodales, and Parmi Nos Amis.

Carol Johnson has been chosen to serve as general chairman of the affair. Helping Carol are Kay Perrin, decorations; Kay Loudermilk, band; Lenora Meyers, publicity; Sue Lehman and Harriet Ruchman, checkroom; Joyce Wehrenberg and Deanna Hockemeyer, Cokes; and Bob Passwater, chaperones.

## Wilbur Zimmerman Asks Return Of Valuable Wallet

Attention all Redskins! Wilbur Zimmerman has lost a brown plastic billfold containing valuable papers. Among the papers were his hunting license, skating papers, pictures and a total of \$2.50.

The billfold was missing from the athletic office and if found, it should be returned to the office or to Wilbur's homeroom, 121.

Helping Kay with the decorations are Carol Johnson, Janet Loudermilk, Bob Passwater, Lynne Hettema, Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, and Avis Hearn.

Scarecrows, pumpkins, corn stalks, leaves and the harvest moon will adorn the room with autumn colors of orange, gold and brown.

Kay Loudermilk has secured Jim Beckstein's band to play for the affair.

Ruth Dunton, Dick Walters, and Dave Meyers are working with Deanna and Joyce on the Coke committee.

Bob Passwater has asked Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Frances Plummann, Miss Mary Richardson, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Geneva Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker, and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Loudermilk to serve as chaperones.

## Judy Morris Completes Hea Student Teaching

Miss Judy Morris from Ball State Teacher's College is a student teacher of girls' physical education and swimming classes at North Side.

Miss Morris hails from Lafayette, Indiana, where both her parents are also teachers. She graduated from high school in Longview, Illinois, and took an eight month course at a business college in Lafayette during the first part of 1952.

### Attended Purdue

Miss Morris started college in 1952, but she attended Purdue in West Lafayette before transferring to Ball State in the second semester of her first year. Miss Morris is going to obtain her Bachelor of Science degree in December of this year, and will then work toward her master's degree.

Health and girls' physical education are the subjects she wants to teach in elementary grade school, and she would like to teach somewhere in the central part of Indiana.

During college Miss Morris joined the Women's Recreation Association, Association of Women's Residence Hall, Y.W.C.A., and Wesley Foundation. She also worked after school as a cashier at the student center on the campus and last summer for nine weeks she directed a craft division at Westview Elementary in Muncie, Indiana.

### Tells Of Experience

The most interesting experience she had is the first time she went up in an airplane with her mother to fly from Indianapolis to Chicago. Miss Morris remarked, "I was terribly scared, but after a while it was very interesting."

She chose teaching as her profession for numerous reasons. The main reason was that she liked to work with children and she has also known teaching more than anything else because her parents are both teachers.

When asked what her most remembered moment would be, Miss Morris answered, "My college graduation on December 1 will last in my memory longer than any other things."

Her first impression of North was that it was too big and she never would be able to find her way around. Miss Morris also thought that she



Miss Judy Morris

could never get to know anyone with so many people in one place.

## Legend Editors Report Progress

"Progress has been made on the 1956 Legend," report editor Carlene Hanson and assistant editor, Gwen Myers.

The underclass pictures have been completed and the date set for the completion of faculty and senior pictures is Oct. 15.

Gwen and Carlene have chosen the cover design from among those turned in by senior artists. The design will remain a secret until the Legend comes out.

The circulation campaign will begin Nov. 1 and Marilyn Wyss is in charge of the campaign. The name cards will be ordered some time in November.

## Archers Down Redskins in Race For Circulation Cup with 103%

South Side won the circulation cup for the tenth straight semester. They had 103% circulation against North Side's 93%.

Circulation manager, Alice Rudensky, is not discouraged, however. She says, "If North Siders display some of the school spirit they showed on the last day of the circulation campaign, we won't have very much trouble beating South next semester."

Sept. 29, the day before the end of the campaign, North was behind South by about 16%. The next day a great many last minute subscriptions were reported and North came within 10% of beating South. This was closer than they came last semester when we had 57% and South had 100%.

North Side had 21 homerooms that had a circulation percentage of 100% or over, eight with 90% or over, four with 80% or over, four with 70% or over, six with 60% or over, seven with 50% or over, and two with 40% or over.

### Homeroom Report

Here is how your homerooms came out in the circulation race.

Homeroom 110, Sandy Liniger, homeroom circulation manager, achieved a circulation rate of 65%. Homeroom 112, Dick Harry, 70; homeroom 116, Nancy Kroeger, 94; homeroom 117, Carolyn Staigt, 100 plus; homeroom 118, Kay Perrin, 95; homeroom 118, Stewart McMahan and Brenda Steward, 55; homeroom 120, Peggy Johnston, 58; homeroom 121, Susie Weil, 93; homeroom 123, Margaret Wight and Max Troutner, 68; homeroom 125, Ed Stone, 64; homeroom 134, Jim Caywood and Marilyn

Campbell, 63; homeroom 138, Pat McCann, 100; homeroom 210, Pat Smith, 52.

Homeroom circulation manager Jon Micu, 211, persuaded all of the students in his homeroom to buy the Northerner. He also obtained a mailing subscription. This gives him a total of more than 100%. David Boxley and Mel Bookout, 212, 100% plus; Alan Tew, 213, 43; Charlene Harmeyer, 220, 100; Alice Rudensky, 221, 100 plus; Harriet Ruchman, 222, 100 plus; Barbi Popp, 223, 100; Steve Rawley, 224, 81; Carlene Hanson, 225, 100 plus; Donna Biggs and Judy Bullerman, 227, 100 plus; Rhea Kittinger, 230, 100 plus; Dale Fulkerson, 231, 100 plus; Dianne Brandt, 232, 64.

### Room 233

Homeroom 233, Marilyn Wyss, manager, achieved a circulation rate of 100%. Homeroom 234, Steve Novitsky, 70; homeroom 236, Carolyn Alberring, 63; homeroom 311, Marceline Reich, 100 plus; library homeroom, Bob Passwater, 100 plus; homeroom 312, Dale Pontius, 58; homeroom 313, Paulann Hosler, 85; homeroom 314, Sarah Shidler, 62; homeroom 316, Marlene Lecher and Julia Mathews, 82; homeroom 320, Frank Geist, 100 plus; homeroom 321, John Bouillet, 41; homeroom 322, Melanie Hettinger, 87; homeroom 323, John Shoaff and Judy Quas, 79.

### Room 323

Circulation manager Sue Bligh, 323, convinced 93% of the people in her homeroom to buy a Northerner. Carolyn Minyard, 323, 100% plus; Sue Milligan, 326, 100; Bonnie Shenher, 327, 92; Jannie Thomas, 329, 82; Rita Whipple, 330, 88; Sanna Boxley, 331,

Margaret Doughty and Charles Engle, 333, 72; Judy Hettinger, 334, 94; 100; Marilyn Cook, 332, 100 plus; Lynn Lecher and Joe Johnson, 335, 96; Ann Brewer and Neil Byrt, 336, 51; 338, Phil Ducat and Mona Zirkle, 96; and Austin Brooks, 338, 100 plus.

## F.T.A. Club Accepts 52 New Affiliates

The Future Teachers of America Club has accepted 52 new members.

They are Nancy Kroeger, Julia Mueller, Barbara Fortner, Marilyn Norton, Gretchen Callihan, Barbara Briggs, Jean Hyndman, Margaret Thompson, Linda Graef, Ann Wilding, Mary Kiracofe, Pat Rackel, Marilyn McComb, Judy Rains, Nancy Weber, Nancy Henderson, Jane Neff, Karen Ellenwood, Judy Stackhouse, Barb Fall, Linda Shreve, Carolyn Pfaff, Pete Van Ness, and Sally Yahne.

Also, Dick Faulkner, Sandra Schlatter, Franklin Geist, Jon Studler, Gloria Houck, Linda Schwab, Marsha Adams, Kay Oliver, Shirley Ferrell, Mary Garr, Alice Waring, Sharon Peapler, Sally Fleming, Alice Sheak, Sandra Todd, Sharon Patterson, Lee McMillen, Sharon Koehlinger, Bonnie Isenogle, Mellany Hettinger, Jannie Thomas, Marge Silverman, Marlene Lecher, Margaret Wight, Tom Gollmer, and Julia Mathews have joined.



RIGHT THERE? . . . This seems to be what the skeptics in Mr. Henderson's history class seem to say as Little Turtle's grave is pointed out to them. They are Juva Hecht, Lynn Kern, Jim Westgaarde, Sharon Patterson, Judy Baker, Joe Johnson, Rich Johnson, Steve Hand, Ruth Tennell, Jim Franklin, Jack Davidson, Lloyd Curran, Tom Gollmer, Frank Geist, Judy Emerson, Gordon Harter, unidentified, John Reese, Carolyn Krick, Ron Bowman, Larry Favorite, and Richard Mosier. Kneeling are Mr. Henderson, Carolyn Ferry, Barbara Fall, Carol Jacobs, Wenonah Yeager, Judy Dickson, Myra Rehklau, and Geraldine Stouder.

## U.S. History Class Visits Chief's Grave

Mr. Myron Henderson's period 4 U. S. History 1 class, which is composed of juniors, visited Little Turtle's grave, Sept. 28.

Little Turtle's grave is located in the backyard of Jim Westgaard, one of the history students. The history lesson for the day took place while the class was there, and Jim Westgaard stood by the grave and gave a report on Little Turtle's life and how important he was to this part of the country.

"The field trip was a surprise to the class. The students thought they were going to have a history test," said Mr. Henderson.

They took the trip because the class had been studying about the French and Indian War and the difficulties between the Indians and the white people in this part of the country. They also went to visit the grave since Little Turtle was the great chief of the Miami Indians, one of the tribes which fought against the white people.

Among the other things discussed during class that day was the Treaty of Greenville, which Little Turtle made with the white people letting them come into the Northwest Territory without fear of being killed.

Another sight which the class saw was the spot on the Maumee River bank where some of General Harmar's soldiers were killed in a battle with the Indians. The class also talked about how General Anthony Wayne was able to succeed in fighting with the Indians while General Harmar wasn't.



## Solution to Problem Rests Upon Students

What is the solution? The Northerner has endeavored to inform the administration of North Side that a problem has developed among the students concerning the elimination of ten minutes between periods five and six. The Northerner has also tried to point out to the students the administration's point of view.

In the first of this series of editorials it was pointed out that the fifth period classes had been disrupted by the entrance of students into the building ten minutes before these classes had ended. The noise had been so great that some classes had to be dismissed at 1:10 instead of conforming to the Indiana state law that requires classes to be 55 minutes in length. Thus by shortening our fifth period classes, we had broken the law and also made it possible for schools and colleges to reject credits earned in a fifty minute class period. Also pointed out was the fact that the enrollment at North Side is going to increase instead of decrease which, because of our limited amount of classrooms and teachers, will make fifth period classes the rule instead of the exception.

### Solution Told

Our second editorial recommended a solution. We proposed that five minutes should be added either to the beginning or to the end of the school day leaving a ten minute period between classes.

This was the solution offered to solve this year's problem. But what about next year, and the next, and the next? Grade schools are already overcrowded. Each year our enrollment is going to increase, this is a proven fact. With each new surge of students we will need more teachers and more rooms. Where are we going to secure these teachers and rooms? The answer is, of course, more fifth period classes. Before this year there were relatively few fifth period classes but this year we have many. Next year we will have even more and so on. Students will be eating their lunch during the third, or fourth, fifth or even sixth periods instead of only the fourth and fifth periods devoted to lunch. If students eat his lunch third period, shall we increase the time between third and fourth period classes to ten minutes to accommodate him? Shall we have ten minutes between all classes to accommodate everyone who eats lunch at school? Will we eventually increase our school day by 20 minutes? The answer is up to you.

You may say that this does not seem very probable to you, you are having trouble getting to your sixth period class on time now. We then have a solution for you. We propose that North Side's school day shall commence at 8 a.m. with classes beginning at a quarter after the hour and the next class beginning at 8:20 a.m. In the afternoon, school shall begin at 1:25 with a bell ringing at 1:15 to inform students that they can enter the building then. Classes shall end at 2:20 and 3:20. We believe that by increasing the length of the school day in the morning we can conform to the present bus schedules and after-school jobs.

We have tried to present both side of the controversy to you. What is your opinion? Do you want the school day lengthened five minutes to enable you to have ten minutes between fifth and sixth periods? Do you think that this problem is one that cannot be solved until the United States is provided with more schools thus giving us more classrooms and more teachers? What is your opinion? We cannot solve it by writing about it, tell your student council representative and then he, or she, in turn may present the problem before your governing body, the Student Council.

## North Pole

The following question was used as part of a student poll in order to find out the general opinion of the student body concerning the possibility of an addition of five minutes to the school day.

"What do you think of adding five minutes on to the school day, which in turn would allow ten minutes between fifth and sixth periods, making it easier to get to six period classes on time?" These were the answers that were received:

**Dick Harry, Fr.:** I am not in favor of this because it would mean missing the city buses. It would not get anyone downtown until around 4 o'clock. If the buses could come five minutes later I would be for it.

**Jim Arney, Jr.:** It seems I'm always late for study hall sixth and this would help me get there on time. I think the way they had it before when the bell rang at ten minutes after one was better because it gave you plenty of time to get to class.

**Mary Marie Scherrer, Fr.:** I think it would be a good idea. I know of quite a few kids that really have a hard time trying to get to sixth period class on time.

**Dorothy Chapman, Sr.:** I think it is a swell idea to add five minutes to the school day, and allow ten minutes between fifth and sixth period classes, which will give us more time to get to our sixth period classes.

**Dave Lewis, Soph.:** Yes, I think it would be an excellent idea, because I find it hard to get to my sixth period class on time.

**Ed Collins, Sr.:** The possible solution I have arrived at is one of two things: First, to come to school five minutes earlier in the morning, which means school would start at 8 a.m. Second, to ring the fifth period bell at 1:15, which would give us ten minutes to get to class. I am not in favor of lengthening the school day in the afternoon.

**Carolyn Showalter, Soph.:** I think it would be very nice if we could have ten minutes between fifth and sixth periods, especially if you eat outside or you go out after lunch. The way it is now half the time you're late for sixth period class.

**Mike Findley, Sr.:** School should begin at 8:00 a.m. to have five minutes for a ten-minute break between fifth and sixth periods.

**Ken Hushaid, Sr.:** I believe we need ten minutes between fifth and sixth periods. School should be extended until 3:25.

# Stands, Locker Room Fits Add to Game Atmosphere

What is there about a football game that makes thousands of fans all over the country give up a nice quiet evening by the T.V. set to go into the cold and get a sore throat yelling for the old home team? Why do oodles of fun-loving youth run against a silly bag, kick a pigskin, slop around on the field and, finally, go to bed at 10 p.m. five days a week? We all know that the football field has a certain, yet indescribable, glamorous atmosphere that can't be beat. But, besides that, there is loads of fun at any game, whether you play or watch. Here's what goes on in the football locker room.

The locker room life of a loyal North Side griddier is found both boisterous and likeable. It is the place where all good or odd fellows, as the case may be, get together. The locker room is, for most gridgers, a good place for serious talk about football and even more serious talk about dates, movies, dates, coaches, dates, jokes, and more dates. What happened to that good old training rule, "early to bed, early to rise?" Of course, the second most important subject in the locker room is jokes, many a shaggy dog story being told there.

### Frosh Help

As usual, the freshmen help to make locker room life interesting and varied. It seems that some of the more rowdy Cowanmen just happen to remember that ancient and accepted custom of paddling all frosh gridgers. It must be that extra rowdy bunch of sophs and juniors, because everyone knows that seniors wouldn't stoop to such tricks. The paddling is, naturally, for the benefit of the frosh because it helps put them in proper condition to meet some muscle-bound giants on the field. When Phil Hosler helps direct this form of training, his goggles always seem to disappear and the galloping gogglemen can't ride again. After he decides that the natives must be restless and that his bullfrog bifocals went that-a-way, he questions such good friends and eminent personalities as Ed Reader, Dick Snyder, Phil Lockwood, and Larry Hall to determine the whereabouts of his "baby-blue" protectors. The one thing that the Cowanmen don't like is the way some of the basketball stars think they own the locker room. The gridgers resolved that any basketball player caught trespassing gets a free shower, Saturday night or not. Of all people to test out this ultimatum they picked BIG Dick Berghoff. Now we all know Dick has enough trouble getting in the showers himself without the confusion of several extra arms and legs helping him.

### Spirit Shown

Pete Paulson is one Cowanman who gets tricked by confusion too. He still hasn't learned the technique of getting his suit on correctly. It seems that something goes on at the wrong



**ANYONE AROUND? HOPE NOT!** This is a typical locker room scene starring the North frosh (or upperclassman) griddier whose buddies decided to give him some excitement. But this is only one of the many indescribable fits thrown by the one hundred big and burly bulges (of muscle) as they relax in preparing for or recuperating from a big game.

Judging from the spirit shown by the team in the locker room, it doesn't take much brain-work to figure out why North's gridgers make an A-1 team.

Now here's a typical North game as viewed from the stands.

It's one minute to eight and the crowd is all tensed up and waiting for the kick-off...even the gossiping has quieted but that rock and roll kid, Gay Kurtz, is still going strong with a lively jive to the tune of the band. June Barrett, confetti in hand, is ready to produce a red and white shower. Out comes the flag and the patriotic strains of "Star Spangled Banner" fill the air, and everyone settles down to a game of thrills and chills.

But there are attractions in the stands too. Near the field Dave Rinne had just completed a few fascinating droolies that have his fans doubled in laughter. Those trying to get a closer view are Sue Jones, Jerry Hoffman,

Nancy Harris, and Susan Popplett.

Out on the field there are Lynn Harp, Frank Scholette, and Don Stager in the midst of a play with a pass to the right, a pass to the left, no, a fumble, a kick. This even brings Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Lillian Scott, Mr. Ruthford Smuts, and Mrs. Leslie Reeves to their feet. Well, now that North fans got all shook up, it's a good thing that halftime rolled around.

### Twirling Twirlers

And here come the twirlers, Janis Goeglein, Donna Neuman, Linda Kiracofe, Mary Kiracofe, and Jean Hyndman are a few putting on a terrific show. In the stands, little children who came to see big brother play are one their tip toes gaping at the twirlers and the throngs of teenagers who hungrily press toward the refreshment stands. Sandy Dillmon, Terry Neuhaus, and Terry Sims are a few of the Booster members who have their hands full selling pop corn, potato chips, candy, and ice cream.

The crowd again hushes as the kick-off is about to open the second half. Bob Cowan, Bob Zimmerman, Robert Trasfer, and Bob Edwards have their eyes glued to the ball as they pace nervously in front of the fans. Bob Pace, Dewey Senger, and Ed Reader move in and miraculously score another six points with a touchdown. Amid gossip, smashes, pop corn fights the game comes to a close...and the crowd leaps to their feet to sing "Varsity" in honor of the victorious team! And the chattering gang moves to round off the night dancing in the cafeteria.

## Baby Ballads



This space I'd like to utilize To talk about a fellow That has blond hair and laughing eyes, His personality? Mellow!

He's intelligent; he leads his class, (He is a Sophomore-A), His fits are most, no sass; A right jolly guy, I'd say.

Brothers he has, one's last year's grad While you see the other here; 'Baby' is fun; it makes you glad In his presence to appear.

This riddle you may figure out But here is last Friday's star: PaulAnn Hosler's name I shout, Did you miss that baby far?

If a tempting goodie stares the reducer in the eye, exerting won't power, she should say to herself: "Two minutes in the mouth, forever on the hips."

## Congratulations, South Side

Congratulations are in order to the South Side Times' circulation staff for attaining the goal of 103 per cent to North Side's 93 per cent in the circulation campaign.

Because South Side won it does not mean that our circulation staff members were loafing on the job. Hearty thanks should be given to our own hard-working circulation manager and her staff who stayed at school late every afternoon figuring up the percentages and counting money.

Last semester we pulled through with a total of 57 per cent and South Side had 100 per cent. This means we had a gain of 36 per cent, and South Side only gained 3 per cent. If we back our paper as much as we did this semester, in January, with a little added effort, the Circulation Cup will have a new home at North Side.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

The way it looks from here Redskins are having little trouble getting in the whirl of football games, parties, and dried grass rides.

What's this we hear...sounds like a tornado... Oh, it's only a gang of rowdy sophomores at Sue Borkenstein's house. Seems Sue and Jim Kowalczyk played hosts to Jill Deeley and Terry Lindenbureg, Bonnie Briggs and Dave Haneline, Jim Bell and Mona Clark, Pat Vickers and Jim Sowers, and Dave Derrow and Barb Marsh. Everybody had gobs of fun.

Alcatraz here we come...yes and we mean you Alice Rudensky! Alice wanted change for a five dollar bill and Miss Thiele had her desk locked since she was in the cafeteria giving the Freshmen tests. Alice was down on her knees picking the lock with a letter opener and who should walk in? You guessed it, none other than Miss Thiele.

Seems that Thiele's bump which is a bump in the road near the home of Miss Norma Thiele, has just been immortalized with indelible paint. Jim Godschalk and Ben Harry ('55) were the artistic people who dreamed up the idea.

Devoted-steady of the week:

Dale Fulkerson .....

Tears anyone? Seems when Hugh Glock got to play in the Michigan City game Lee McMillen was so overwhelmed she sat in the stands and cried.

For those curious as to why Janie Neff was hiding behind the bushes in front of school after the Central game, she was hiding. Hiding from Stan Haugh (C.C. '55) who saw her anyway and begged her for half an hour to come out. She didn't!

King For a Week:

—asterful  
—a sophomore  
—een dresser  
—xcellent in Geometry

—h my is he neat  
—hines in chivalry  
—as a dark brown flat top  
—asy to like  
—eal zorch guy

Neat fit of the week:

One of our more near-sighted Freshmen was recently at a football game (without her glasses) squinting around to see what members of the more interesting gender (male) were present. All of a sudden one of the senior boys came into her limited vision and at the same moment everybody stood up. The bewildered greenie puzzledly asked, "Who are they standing up for, Melvin Bookout?" What she failed to see was the flag at the other end of the field.

Even her dog is talented. This was proved by Barb Briggs at her party after the Central game when, with Jeaneen Powell, Pat Winkle, Sally Yahne, Donna Fackler and Ann Robinson for witnesses, her dog sang.

Couples of the Week:

Judy Stackhouse and Butch Scott ('53).  
Jean Hyndman and Dick Walters ('53).  
Dianne Lapp and Larry Burger.  
Cindy Blitz and Dick Hickox.  
Dee Dee Baughman & Ron Johnson.

Orchids to...

North Side's team for showing Central how football is really played.  
All newly elected class officers.  
All party givers.  
All dried grass lovers.

Onions to...  
People with flashlights.  
The cold weather for bringing about the close of the drive-in season.  
People who wear cashmere sweaters to school.

Parting word: Phil Ducat looks Roman!!

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Redskins Take City Series Lead By Downing Speedy Tiger Eleven



REDSKINS LIVE IT UP in shower room after downing the mighty Central grid squad. From left to right: Aus Brooks, Frank Schollett, Larry Hall, Dick Snyder, Phil Hosler, Dave Haneline, Bob Pace, Dewey Senger, Al Glock, Jack Mounsey, Don Stager, Hank Schollett, Bob Meister, Ralph Bogardus, Dave Carpenter, and Phil Sheets.

Cowanmen take the lead in the City Series race as they downed the speedy Tigers 8-6 last Friday night at Northrop Field.

It was a scoreless ball game until the third quarter when Central marched 63 yards to score the first points of the game. The march started on their own 37 and was aided on a 15 yard penalty on North for roughing the kicker.

The extra point attempt failed when Central's Bob Young tried to run the ball over from the two yard line.

Central kicked after the touchdown but soon regained the ball when North was forced to punt. Bill Ortlieb punted for North and the ball stopped dead on the six yard line.

The Redskins scored a safety when Ernie Romanowski of Central fumbled but recovered behind the goal line.

Central then punted from the 20 yard line. Jack Mounsey returned the punt to the Central 10 yard line. After a play moving North to the nine, the Tigers were spotted offside by the officials. The penalty moved the ball to the three. Dick Snyder, after three line plunge attempts, broke over for a touchdown. Don Stager missed the extra point attempt. The score was then 8-6 with North on top. The score did not change after that.

When North kicked off after the TD, Central fumbled with less than two minutes remaining to be played. Stager then stalled out the clock for North.

Central went into the game without the aid of starting fullback Ed Cowan. Cowan did not get to dress because of disciplinary reasons.

The highlights on defense in the Redskin line were center Frank Schollett and guard Bob Pace. On offense the big click was passes from quarterbacks Don Stager and Bill Ortlieb to halfback Pete Lundell.

The Redskins now lead in the City Series race. Central has played all their series games and ended with a two win one loss record. Now to win all honors in the city the Redskins must win all remaining city games.

## Domeland Gridmen Face South Bend Central's Might

How statistics stand for the game.

	N.S.	C.
First downs	11	11
Yards rushing	71	135
Passing yardage	123	23
Passes attempted	16	5
Completed passes	9	3
Lost fumbles	1	1
Punts	4	3
Punting yardage	32	33
Yards penalized	25	45

Tonight the North Side gridmen will face South Bend Central at Northrop Field.

Freshman: I don't like this school. Sophomore: Why? Freshman: Some of the kids threw a noisy party downstairs. Senior: What was wrong with that? Freshman: I was that noisy party.

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medical purposes.

Junk is something you keep for ten years and then throw it away two weeks before you need it.

Tonight North will meet the supposedly strong team of South Bend Central on the gridiron here at Northrop Field.

Captained by Gene Strozewski South Bend Central has won both opening games and is supposed to have the strongest team since they won the mythical state crown in 1951. A lot of their strength is in their men on the bench. They are supposed to have a well balanced all around team.

The probable starting lineup will be at ends Archie Simmons and Lee McKnight; tackles Eddie Nailon and Dale Rems; guards Bob Mellon and Ed Krulwich; center Guy Curtis; halfbacks Tom Redding and Ronald Janowsky; fullback John Beissel; and quarterback Gene Strozewski.

South Bend Central's line averages about 181 pounds.

Tackle John Cox and guard Ron Gaeger have earned three letters each for football at the University of New Mexico.

## Three Grid Veterans Relate Convictions from Sidelines

Don Stager, Dewey Senger, and Al Glock, three of the regular starters on North's grid squad, share the limelight honors this week.

Don, playing the quarterback post, rates football his favorite sport because of the fact that there is more team spirit involved. Playing first string as a sophomore was Don's biggest thrill in football. Being only a junior this year, he will most likely start again next year. So far in his high school career he has won one track letter and one football letter.

**Has Won Track Letter**

Dewey, a senior, has not yet received his football monogram, but he has been awarded a letter in track. Like Don, he rates football his favorite sport, but favors it because it is a rough game. Making the starting team was Dewey's biggest thrill. The way the game is played, together with the body contact involved are the chief reasons for his interest in the gridiron sport.

Al, also a senior, likes football because it is an exciting, rough and tumble sport. Playing his first game two years ago as a sophomore was Al's greatest grid thrill, and he adds that Chuck Adams, his grade school coach, sold him on the sport. Like both Dewey and Don, he likes winning best of anything about his favorite sport.

**Dislikes Homework**

Many of us will not blame Dewey for rating homework his most disliked job. Dewey drives his father's car, has had no close calls, and comments that people who pull out in front of him without signalling take his pet peeve award. The new stadium and the refinished gym floor are the nearest things around the school in his estimation. His pet peeve is Dick Snyder's laugh, and Phil Hosler always losing his goggles is rated the nearest fit on football trips. Dewey rates going to Muncie to see his girl his most unusual pastime.

Al drives a car that is shared with his two brothers. Al rates pie, and any ripe fruits as his favorite foods. While Mr. Traster's curly hair wins Al's 'neatest thing around North' award, work is Al's most disliked job.

**Drives Father's Car**

Don drives his father's car and comments that Bobbi Bash can tell about any close calls he has had while driving. Doing homework is the most unusual of all unusual pastimes. His most disliked job is getting up in the

morning, and people who put his lock on his locker backwards win his pet peeve award.

A career in engineering and Purdue are Dewey's ultimate goals in education. Dewey has been working on the academic course and has found English to be his most difficult subject while mathematics seems to be easier. Mr. Young gets Dewey's favorite teacher award.

**Has Sights On Medicine**

Al has his sights on a career in medicine either at Indiana or Wabash. Mr. Sinks is Al's favorite teacher, and has found English 7 to be his hardest subject, while the sciences are his easiest and favorite subjects.

Though Chemistry II is his roughest subject, Mr. Thomas is Don's favorite teacher because he likes to joke. He rates algebra his easiest and favorite subject. Like Dewey, Don is looking forward to a career in engineering and further education at Purdue.

The Dodgers made one good guess for the day — they didn't order champagne, traditional toast of the winning team, for their dressing room.

Elmer Valo of the Kansas City Athletics hit .363 in his first 179 trips to the plate. In his next 90 appearances he moved his mark to .368.

Cisco Andrade, 25-year-old lightweight, won his first 28 fights. Then he lost to Ralph Dupas in New Orleans.

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**Sitting Bull's SESSIONS**  
  
Here is the schedule of coming events for the week of Oct. 10 through Oct. 15.  
Oct. 10—Globetrotters  
Oct. 11—Los Sodales  
Oct. 12—Junior Forensic League  
Oct. 13—Polar Y  
Oct. 13—P.T.A.  
Oct. 15—South Side there

New Dodge owner Walter O'Malley can change his clothes. He's been wearing the same thing since his team started winning Friday.

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# Movie Industry Boom Due to TV Competition

As most of you might imagine, Hollywood is just recovering from a very evident post-war slump.

During those lean years, the movie industry released mediocre pictures for the entertainment of a war-exhausted country. They received the criticism they deserved and movieland began its decline.

When the television medium was introduced, Hollywood finally realized its dilemma and proceeded to do something about it. New and better films were produced, the censor code was enforced, and Hollywood began to rise to heights it had never before attained.

### TV Challenges

Because of the constant challenge of television, the industry has been forced to maintain its blistering pace.

For the last three or four years several topflight movies have been released which had won the all-over approval of the nation. According to a survey, one movie reigns supreme. It is the perennial favorite, "Gone With the Wind" in which Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh co-starred. Over 50 per cent of the students contacted chose this film as the greatest they have ever seen. The other 50 per cent was divided among these films respectively: "Magnificent Obsession" with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; "On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando; "High Noon" with Gary Cooper, and "Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor.

Meanwhile a local poll had been conducted, trying to determine the current favorite among North Side students.

### Popular Shows Listed

According to you, "Mister Roberts" is easily the major domo of recent films, claiming 30 per cent of the votes. The pictures, "The Left Hand of God," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "The Seven Little Foys," shared equal honors of 20 per cent. "Not As a Stranger," "Lady and the Tramp," "It's Always Fair Weather," and "Soldier of Fortune" divided the

remaining 10 per cent of the votes.

Right now these movies are your favorites. But they are bound to change rapidly as new and better films are released. New technical processes are being developed which will all add to your enjoyment and bring to you the best movie entertainment ever offered.

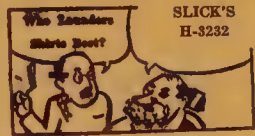
Because of the giant strides television has taken in the past few years, here are results of a poll on favorite T.V. programs taken among some North Side students.

Unlike the movie poll, results of this survey showed a wide distribution of votes.

The current series, "The Medic," seems to have caught the eye of many as it tallied the most votes. \$64,000 Question," the medium's biggest giveaway show, received many votes of approval and is second best. "Hit Parade," "Philco Television Playhouse," "Climax," "The Perry Como Show," "Groucho Marx," "Boston Blackie," and "The Johnny Carson Show" were all very popular.

Television must now meet the challenge the movie industry presents; this requires high quality performances. So on this competitive basis, it would seem that we will, now and in the years to come, be entertained within an inch of our lives.

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# As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

The mighty Redskins did a mighty job against Central last week, and it looks as if North is in the running for the city series title. Some people were surprised to see North down the Bengals, and others took it in stride. Those who thought Central would win were relying on the fact that Central did a very good job of defeating Central Catholic, the latter team maintaining a line with a 200 pound average weight.

However this argument did not phase those who favored North. They commented that Central has not played any tough teams this year outside of Marion, who beat them in the opening game of their season. South Side was an easy victory for Central and it looks as if North could do the same to them. The catch is that Central has only lost one game in the city series.

This means that if North loses to either team, South Side or C.C., there would be a tie for the crown. And then again the team that might beat North could be in there to make it a three-way tie for the title. Last year C.C. won the city title and beat North by a 7-0 tally.

Tonight North faces another rough opponent in the Northern Indiana Conference, South Bend Central. Adams of South Bend and Central are the two top teams in the conference, and if Central is anything like Adams, North may find their hands full. As a

rule, the teams from South Bend always seem to be the best competition in the Conference.

North, now footing one Conference loss against two wins, must turn up a victory tonight to remain in N.I.C. competition. Last season the Redskins chalked up a 13-6 victory over Central at South Bend.

Did any of you fans take advantage of the free showers offered by the band members during last Friday night's game? During the tense period when North was closing in for the killing touchdown, some of the band members had moved down the field for better spectating purposes. Someone happened to turn on the water that runs along the edge of the field, and several of those new uniforms that we are so proud of got drenched.

The rain that came off and on last week had various effects on the different athletic teams around the school. The football team practiced in the mud one day last week in order to keep the managers busy washing uniforms. Last Thursday several of the members of the tennis team noted with pleasure the dark clouds in the sky. They only hoped it would not rain until they had left school. They departed promptly at the beginning of the fifth period and were out of school and half way to Elkhart before the rain came. Thus they had to make the trip last Monday for the rematch.

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# S. B. Central and ElkhartBow As Conference Win Tallied

Harriers won their second conference meet as they downed Elkhart and South Bend Central at Elkhart Thursday, Sept. 29. North downed Elkhart 19-37 and South Bend Central 17-42. Elkhart dropped South Bend 27-32.

Jack Quas was the first Redskin harrier to win a first in a meet this year. He ran Elkhart's course in 10:54 which is very good for the course. Jack after getting a slow start worked his way up to the front of the pack and stayed in front throughout the race.

The nearest runner to Quas at the finish was Dennison of Elkhart, who finished ten seconds behind him.

Ed Evans, who finished a second behind Elkhart's first man, was third; Evans was followed very close by Harvey Baker, who finished fourth.

South Bend Central's first man, Preist, earned fifth position.

Bob Richards, junior and first year out for cross country, finished sixth for the Red and White. He was followed closely by seventh place finisher Dick Hickox.

The sixth Redskin to cross the line was Franklin Geist with thirteenth place. Fifteenth through seventeenth places were occupied by Tom Martin, Fred Willett, and Danny Widmann.

Jim Plumb and Dave Witzigreuter finished twenty-sixth and seventh for North. Other Redskins who ran in the meet are Ron Bowman, Jim Hattery, and Tom Waters.

The conditions for running were

very poor that day. The course was part sand, which was soft because of rain, and part cinder. Water was standing in many places throughout the course.

The harriers made the trip without their coach, Rolla Chambers. Mr. Chambers was ill and thought it better not to make the trip. Don Kemp and Wayne Bauer went on the trip as coaches.

The harriers ran two meets this week. They met Lima Central of Ohio Tuesday at Franke Park and South Bend Riley and LaPorte Thursday in a triangular conference meet at South Bend.

A thousand turkeys will drink between 60 and 70 tons of water during the range season.

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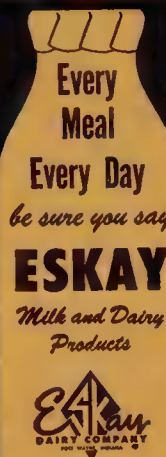
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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 6

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 14, 1955

Price Ten Cents

## Band Wins Sweepstakes at Annual Contest

### 'Green Grow the Lilacs' Chosen To Be Senior Play for Class of '56

"Green Grow the Lilacs," the Senior Play, will be presented by the members of the Class of '56, Nov. 12 in the North Side Auditorium.

The setting is laid in Indian territory, later the state of Oklahoma, in 1900. The plot concerns the love affair of Curly, Gaylord Kurtz, and Laurie, Joyce Sharpe. Dan Popp as Jud complicates matters by also liking Laurie. Laurie had been seeing a lot of Jud, but at time the play starts she is avoiding him. Jud is a dark sullen man who has a violent temper and Laurie finds him altogether repulsive.

**Tries To Convince**  
Julie Mueller as Eller Murphy, Laurie's aunt, tries to convince her niece to go with Curly to a party given by old man Peck, Harry Gar-nette. Laurie wants to go with Curly, but is afraid to invoke Jud's wrath. At the party Laurie gets thoroughly disgusted with Jud and publicly deserts him for Curly. Laurie and Curly get along so well they decide to elope. This infuriated Jud who acts desperately. In the action that follows the conflict builds up to a thrilling climax.

**Ado Annie**  
Other members of the cast are: Patsy Blue as Ado Annie, Jon Micu as the Peddler, Ali Hakim, Harry Gar-nette as Old Man Peck, Barbara Briggs as Mrs. Elam, Carol Levy as Mrs. Peck, Al Rosenbaum as Zeb, and Brian De Lisle as Shorty. Two older women are portrayed by Sandy Ka-

nouse and Judy Winkler.  
Square dancers and neighbors will be played by: Kay Perrin, Cynthia Clark, Ruth Pontius, Mary Poe, Laura Hubbard, Judy Harper, Sally Bissell, Nancy Hobson, Carlene Hanson, Janet Greer, Gwen Meyers, Melvin Bookout, Jim Miller, Mike Findley, Bill Maxwell, Emil Deister, Pete Van Ness, Dick Fardall, Bob Willcutts, and Jim Beckstein.



Oct. 17 F.T.A.  
Hi-Y  
Oct. 18 Installation of class officers  
Helicon  
Oct. 19 Nature  
Oct. 20 Phy-Chem  
Oct. 21 Central Catholic game

### Oct. 9-15 Chosen As Fire Prevention Week

It is a known fact that thirty-three lives are lost each day by fire in our nation. This certainly presents a problem which should be called to the personal attention of every American. This week, October 9-15, is therefore designated by the Fire Department as Fire Prevention Week.

You can do your part by helping the rest of your family take interest in checking the hazards in your own home. Of course, don't forget to take immediate steps in correcting these perils you find.

In Fort Wayne and surrounding area a limerick contest was held to create interest in Fire Prevention in an enjoyable way. Thirty-five dollars in prizes were offered. If you haven't participated in the limerick contest, be sure to do your part in checking your home.

#### Girls' After-School Sports Program, Swims Named

The early fall after-school sports activities have been announced by Miss Margaret Spiegel.

Beginning last Tuesday the pool will be open to all girls after school. Each girl should supply her own suit, cap, and towel. Miss Judy Morris, a student gym teacher, will assist Miss Spiegel in supervising this activity.

There will be volleyball for girls after school every Wednesday and Thursday. All girls interested in archery may participate after school on Monday and Tuesday in the girls' gym. This schedule will continue about eight weeks in order that the girls may earn their GAA points.



North Side's band won the sweepstakes award in the annual band contest Saturday. They were competing against sixteen other schools which form the northeastern district.

Each band had required maneuvers which had to be executed in good form. The maneuvers were: forward march while playing and while not playing, halt while playing and while not playing, right oblique and left oblique, right column and left column, counter march, and increase and decrease front.

**Had Special Maneuver**  
In addition to this each band had a special maneuver. Ours was based on the theme of "Say It with Music." First the band formed a treble clef and played "Say It with Music." Then they formed a trombone and played "Smear It Up"; a clarinet and played "Clarinet Polka"; a trumpet and played "Trumpeter's Lullaby"; and finally a banjo and played "Hey, Mr. Banjo." All this had to be done in ten minutes, and if a band wasn't off the field at the end of this time they were disqualified.

The bands were rated on the percentage basis. Then they were divided into divisions, with the band receiving the highest number of points winning the sweepstakes. North Side did they by compiling a total of 97.2 points, the highest received by any band. Central was second with 96.6; Central Catholic, 96.3; Elmhurst, 96.1; New Haven, 94.7; Columbia City, 93.8; Hamilton, 93.4; and Butler, 92.8. These were the teams in the first division.

Central Catholic or New Haven have won this award for the last ten years.

**Twirling Separate**  
The twirling contest took place in the afternoon. This was separate from the sweepstakes. Jean Hyndman and Linda Kiracofe got first division rating on a duet, and Jean won first division on a solo. Several of the other twirlers received second division ratings.

Jean and Linda are to participate in the state twirling contest to take place at Butler University Nov. 4.

## Senior, Junior, Sophomore Officers Make Plans for Great Year, '55-56

By Alice Rudensky

The officers of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were elected last Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday respectively.

Bob Anderson, Neil Lantz, Janeen Powell, and Gwen Meyers were chosen to lead the seniors.

Making decisions to benefit the majority of the class will be the most difficult job of Bob Anderson, president of the senior class, who says his most interesting job will be working with the kids.

"I would like to thank the entire senior class for their confidence in me. I will do my best to work hard and diligently and not be prejudiced when I make my decisions." Bob said this when asked what campaign promises he intended to bring into effect the soonest.

Bob is on the academic course and plans to go into business when he graduates from I.U. Bob says the senior play is the most imminent event on the senior calendar. It will be followed by the senior banquet, senior prom, and senior day.

Neil Lantz, the senior vee, intends to support Bob in every respect. Neil consented to run because of all the experience he had being an officer in previous years. He was junior prexy, sophomore vee, and in his freshman year he was chairman of the social council.

Neil liked the way the new method of class elections worked out, except that in his opinion the campaigns lasted too long. Neil aspires to be a pharmacist after he graduates from Purdue or Butler.

Sally Yahne, Anne Robinson, Barbara Briggs, Eleanor Gaulin and Joan Tustison helped the senior secretary-treasurer, Janeen Powell, with her campaign. She was thrilled by being elected, especially since the two girls she ran against were so nice. Janeen is going to try to place the activities of the senior class into the hands of more people. This was her most important campaign promise.

Janeen liked the new method of class elections because they are fairer and students get a bigger voice as to who their officers will be.

The most interesting and yet the most difficult of Gwen Meyers' jobs as chairman of the senior social council will be making the senior prom successful. Gwen is indebted to Julie Mueller, who nominated her. This provided the biggest thrill of her campaign. After her graduation from I.U., where she intends to go next fall, Gwen wants to be a teacher.

The new leaders of the junior class are: Dave Carpenter, Wally Fossnight, Tom Koonitz, and Austin Brooks.

Because he was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and chairman of the social council of his sophomore class, Dave Carpenter felt he had the qualifications to be president of the junior class.

Austin Brooks, Bobbi Bash, Carole Pontius, Virginia Poe, Pete Lundell, Don Stager and Judy Moss helped Dave with his campaign. The biggest



SMILING BRIGHTLY as they plan the coming events in their various classes are Dave Carpenter, and Bob Anderson, sitting; Austin Brooks, Tom Koonitz, Wally Fossnight, Ronnie Wilson, John Shoaff, Dave Rinne, Neil Lantz, Gwen Meyers, Janeen Powell, and Marcia Wible, standing.

thrill Dave received during his campaign was being elected.  
North Side is going to have the best junior prom in its history, according to Dave, who promised this to the junior class before he was elected. Dave fully intends to fulfill his promise, and this will be his hardest job, he says.

Carrying out the wishes of the other juniors and fulfilling his responsibilities as junior class vice-president, will be the hardest job of Wally Fossnight. Wally is on the general course and plans to go into business or accounting after his graduation from I.U.

**Help Campaign**  
Ed Evans, Gary Fairbanks, Sharon Fletcher, Don Cretsingier, Diane Brown, Carole Causland, Sue Props, and Norm Fletcher helped Wally with his campaign. The biggest thrill he received during his campaign was when he got up in front of the entire junior class to accept the nomination.  
Wally did not like the new method of electing class officers, because of the large percentage of people who didn't vote.

His desire to help make the junior year the best ever and his interest in the jobs of a class officer were contributing factors that led Tom Koonitz to accept the nomination for secretary-treasurer of the junior class.  
Linda Graef, Henry Walker, Ernie Armstrong, Milton Bentley, Dave Henry, Margaret Thompson and Carol Jacobs helped Tom with his campaign. Tom was very thrilled by the nomination and intends to carry out his duties as secretary-treasurer to the best of his ability.

Austin Brooks, the new social chairman of the junior class, was the only candidate who did not have to campaign to get elected. He was the only one nominated for social chairman and was then declared in office. The

hardest part of Austin's job will be organizing the Junior Prom.  
Dave Rinne, John Shoaff, Ronnie Wilson, and Marcia Wible are the newly elected leaders of the sophomore class.

A sophomore cheering block and a separate party for the freshmen and sophomores are some of the unusual plans of the sophomore class. Dave Rinne, the newly elected president of the sophomore class, also intends to take a vote in homerooms whenever anything comes up. Dave wants the whole sophomore class to have a voice in its activities.

Dave consented to run because he wanted to do his part to make the sophomore year outstanding. Jim Kowalczyk, Jim Soves, John Shoaff, Phil Cantelon, Lucy McNaghy and Ronnie Wilson helped Dave with his campaign. The whole campaign was chocked with thrills for Dave. From the time he received the nomination, to the backing he received to his election, Dave was walking on air.  
Working with the other officers and working on the parties will add interest to the job of John Shoaff, the sophomore vee. Any speeches he has to give will help make his job more difficult. "I intend to work hard and help Dave and fulfill all my campaign promises."

**On Academic Course**  
John is on the academic course. He intends to go to M.I.T. after high school graduation. After that John plans to be an engineer.

Ronnie Wilson, the new secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, was thrilled when he was asked to run because it made him feel like a part of the Big Dome. Ronnie's most difficult job will be "trying not to get swellheaded."

According to Ronnie, the sophomore class hasn't made very many plans yet, except that the officers have

agreed to do their utmost to make this the best sophomore class in the history of North Side.

Marcia Wible, the chairman of the sophomore social council, consented to run because she thought the experience would help her later when it comes time for her to take her place in the community. Her most difficult job will be making the freshman-sophomore party the best ever.

### Eight Boys Begin Ham Radio Club

Eight boys interested in radio are starting a ham radio club this fall with Mr. John Malott as adviser.

The seven charter members of this club hope that it will promote interest in radio and electronics among boys and girls at North. The first few months will be devoted exclusively to getting the members licensed, so both licensed and unlicensed students can join. Those interested in electronics as a hobby or as a career will be included in the membership.

Club activities will include field trips and several speakers especially interested in electronics. Mr. Rolla Chambers sponsored a radio club for many years here but it was discontinued.

There will soon be a club meeting open to all interested boys and girls. The definite time and place will be announced by the temporary officers club are Victor Scheele, Bill Trulock, Max Bell, Pat Fletcher, Ralph Henschen, Ed Feustel, Maury Papier, and Dave Behrens.

### P.T.A. Commences With Mothers' Teas

P.T.A. held its opening meeting yesterday. The theme of the year is "It's High Time."

Highlighting the meeting were speeches by Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. O. Dale Robertson. There was a tea so that the mothers of freshmen could get acquainted.

Mothers were taken on a tour of the school by pupils appointed as guides.

Last spring the chairmen of the committees were chosen to serve this fall. They are Mrs. James H. Hawkins, program; Mrs. Henry Gollmer and Mrs. Earl Collier, social; Mrs. William P. Van Ness, study group; Mrs. Paul Fulkerson, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur Lantz and Mrs. Lester Meister, home room; Mrs. Donald Krings, Indiana Parent-Teacher; Mrs. Harold Braun, National P.T.A.; Mrs. Ward Hubbard, Mrs. John Micu, and Mrs. Marvin Todd, ways and means; Miss Loraine Foster, legislature; Mrs. James Anglin, budget and finance; Mrs. Hugh H. Fawley, publicity; Mrs. Robert D. Cambridge, publications; Miss Victoria Gross, student aid; Mrs. Dale Lucas, spiritual guidance; Mrs. William Willcutts, historian; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, recreation; Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, membership; and Mrs. Paul Callihan, music.

## Gerald Gross Killed in Auto Accident Oct. 1

On Saturday, Oct. 1 Gerald J. Gross, a 1955 graduate of North Side, was instantly killed when his car left the highway on a curve at the junction of the Monroeville Road and Wayne Trace.

Traveling at a rapid rate of speed, the car left the highway ripping off a six-foot tree stump. The stump then fell under the car and rolled the car 25 feet until it finally was hurled against a tree. Jerry was thrown partially out of the car by the impact and suffered from a broken neck and multiple cuts and bruises upon his face and body.

Jerry lived in Fort Wayne all of his life and was employed in the receiving department of Wayne Hardware. He was an Eagle Boy Scout and a member of First Presbyterian Church in Peru.

## Scholastic Roto Supplement Paper with Nation-wide News

The Northerner will again be one of the some 1500 high school newspapers to receive the Scholastic Roto, the pictorial supplement which appears several times a year with high school publications across the nation. Redskins will remember this popular picture magazine which comes with the Northerner as a bonus with your bi-annual subscription.

Scholastic Roto is a reproduction of high school life in the United States in pictures and paragraphs. Its staff reports on what it finds in the columns of the high school newspapers and in the mail from high school journalists.

This year many new features have been added which gives you a chance to become part of the nation-wide organization. Among them will be questionnaires, T.V. column, and scholastic contests. Also offered for the third successive year is the Tom McAnn award. This scholarship provides an opportunity for senior boys. Word from its editor, June Herman, of New York City, promises a bigger and better Roto for the coming year.

### Dale Fulkerson Announces Program for Club Making

Dale Fulkerson has announced the program for the Phy-Chem meeting Thursday.

A lecture will be given and slides will be shown on "Talking Plastics." A staff member from the General Electric will be the speaker.

Dale requests the attendance of all Phy-Chem members.

### Red Cross Club Elects President, Jannie Thomas

Jannie Thomas was elected president of Junior Red Cross Club.

Sandra Todd was elected vice-president; Jon Micu was elected secretary; Mary Poe was elected treasurer; Stuart McMahan was elected social chairman; and Carlene Hanson was elected membership chairman.

Before the election Sandra Todd acted as temporary president while Jannie Thomas acted as temporary secretary. Jannie was in charge of the program which consisted of talks by members of the club. In the program Paulann Hosler gave a speech on community and national services of Junior Red Cross. Jannie Thomas spoke on her experiences at Junior Red Cross Leadership School, and Margie Silverman gave a speech on organization and enrollment of Junior Red Cross. Bonnie Inoghe reported on international activities of Junior Red Cross. Exhibits were secured to show those present some of the works of the international activities.

Punch and cookies were served as refreshments at the meeting. In charge of the refreshments were Lynn Rosenbaum, Bonnie Schenher, Sharon Koehlinger, and Mellany Hettinger.



## Are You Really Mature? Test Yourself, Make Sure

In our high school years, we all are growing up. But are we developing emotionally and mentally, as well as physically? Let us see what two dignitaries have to say on the subject of maturity:

"A mature person is one who does not think only in absolutes, who is able to be objective even when deeply stirred emotionally, who has learned that there is both good and bad in all people and in all things, and who walks humbly and deals charitably with the circumstances of life, knowing that in this world no one is all-knowing and therefore all of us need both love and charity."—Eleanor Roosevelt

Test yourself to see if you are a mature person. Ethel Kavin, a Chicago psychologist, has set this up as a guide:

1. A feeling of security.
2. A feeling of adequacy.
3. Self-discipline, which makes one competent for freedom.
4. Ability to face problem-solving, both one's own and that of the world one lives in.
5. Development and use of creativeness.
6. A sense that each individual is unique.
7. Integration of personality into a unified whole.
8. A mentally healthy attitude toward change.

## Make Northerner Yours; Write "Letters to Editor"

Many people complain about The Northerner and the articles that appear in it. If we on The Northerner staff do not hear of these complaints we have no way of knowing of them and, therefore correcting them.

Our "Letters to the Editor" column is for the purpose of registering complaints and raising questions. We shall be glad to hear of your comments and complaints; we shall also try to make changes to abide by your wishes.

It boils down to this: the paper is really yours. If we know what you want in your school paper we will give it to you, as long as it is in the lines of good journalism.

## Record Review

"Oh Maybellene, why can't you be true..." These words correspond with that rock and roll song "Maybellene" which ranks the number one spot on the songs most played in juke boxes.

Columbia has released a new record by Jo Stafford, "Suddenly There's A Valley" and the flip side "The Night Watch." The record is bound for the top so keep your eyes on it.

Robbin Hood, yes, you read it right, Robin Hood, a girl of course, has a hit in "Dancin' In My Socks." This MGM release has a good beat to it and the record company hopes to sell a lot of this song.

The "Ten Best of the New Songs" according to "Billboard" are "My Bonnie Lasse," "Only You," "He," "Suddenly There's A Valley," "Hawkeye," "Same Ole Saturday Night," "Fairy Tales," "Give Me Love," "My Boy Flat-Top," and "Pete Kelly's Blues."

Vic Damone recently popped up with "Por Favor (please)" put out by Mercury.

Real crazy title eh? But it seems that all songs these days have real crazy titles. People seem to go for these records though! Are you one of them?

Ooh! Dig that crazy kid Pat Boone! He's come out with another song which is bound for the top ten. The Dot release is "At My Front Door" and the flip side "No Arms Can Ever Hold You."

"My Boy Flat-Top" is liable to give "Seventeen" some real hot competition. Both these records were put out by the same band.

Bill Hayes, who performed on the Sid Caesar hour show, September 10 of this year, has made a big name for himself in the record "Kwela-Kwela." The record released by Cadence records may be a slow starter but it will probably go over with the bobby-soxers real big! Nat "King" Cole just can't seem to stop making hits. "Forgive My Heart" and "Someone You Love" are the recordings on the Capitol label.

Will these records be a HIT, BING, or a MISS, BONG? The results of these sales depend on you...

## THE NORTHERNER

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# Beckstein's Talented Seven Create Music From Heaven



"GO MAN GO" ... What you see above is a typical practice session of Jim Beckstein's band. From left to right in the front row are the first boy who is on longer with the band, Jim Link, Neil Lantz and the boy at the piano, Ken Meyers. The back row from left to right are Ron Johnson, Jim Beckstein and Ted Mortinson.

By Dixie Durr

One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock... yes we all have enjoyed Bill Haley's hit record "Rock Around the Clock" ... soooooo ... as a little tribute to Jim Beckstein we have decided to start off our feature this week with this song plus changes ... (Remember it's to the tune "Rock Around the Clock.")

Neil Lantz and Ken Meyers rock, Don Arney and Ted Mortenson rock, Ron Johnson and Jim Link rock, in Jim, Jim, Beckstein's band ...

Put your glad rags on and join me hons, and I'll tell you a story about Beckstein's band. They rock around the clock tonight, oh they rock, rock, rock till broad daylight, oh they rock, oh they rock, around the clock tonight ...

When the chimes ring 9, 10, and 11 they'll be right in North's cafeteria, they're gonna rock around the clock tonight, they're gonna rock, rock, rock, till 30 past 11. They're gonna rock, gonna rock around the clock tonight ...

Yes ... If you haven't guessed by the time you got through the song we are dedicating the space on this feature page to that sweet and gentle, rock and roll band of Jim Beckstein's. The band consisting of six members not counting Jim himself has been together for about a year now.

Jim Plays Drums

First of all the spotlight falls on the head of the band Jim ... He has played drums and a few other instruments for about five years now and admits he REALLY likes it ... Jim plans to go into the ministry and not continue with his music as a career. He also admits he does this more or less as a hobby; and an interesting one too.

Jim Link who is a member of the sophomore class plays baritone saxophone and has been playing it for six years. He has won four firsts in the annual music contest. His plans for the future involve going to college and teaching music part time when he gets out of college. Jim likes to play in the band because everybody works together for the same purpose; he likes the harmony.

Neil Lantz plays the clarinet and tenor sax in the band. He has played the clarinet for about six years and the sax for about three and one-half years. He earned four firsts in music contests and plans to go to college to be a pharmacist. He likes to play in the band because it's a lot of fun.

Don Arney who is a senior plays the trombone. He plans to enter Indiana State upon his graduation.

Ron Johnson who is really bashful over the phone plays the trumpet and likes the band because he pals around with most of the guys.

Ken Meyers who is a '55 graduate

from South Side plays the piano. He has played for about ten years and according to the other members of the band is really good.

"These fellows have a tremendous cooperation," says Jim Beckstein. It

## 9B Last Names Prove Confusing

Freshmen are having their usual mixup this year. But to add to the confusion there are many frosh with the same last name.

Gloria, Janet, Warren, and Darold share the name Brown. Warren and Darold both report to homeroom 321 and are cousins.

Also there is the popular family of Smiths, who have nine representatives in the freshman class. There are Ann, Patricia Ann, Arthur, James, Jerry, Lynn, Patty Lou, Sandra Sue, and Tonia. It seems that the Smiths are never without mixups. Jerry got his seat mixup in study hall, and Patty Ann and Patty Lou are always being confused. Lynn has the biggest problem of them all; it seems people are always thinking that he is a girl.

## Baby Ballads Told by Scribe



A Senior miss with charm that's rare, And laughing smile she's quick to share, Who to great heights at North did soar, I'll describe for you ... this much and more!

Ten hands, ten feet, can't count her friends;

With everyone her fun she blends. A brother she has, here at school, The music he plays is really cool!

Senior baby is musical too, That she's 'one of nine' is a big clue. Stuart McMahan was last week's boy; Come on and guess, don't be coy.

seems they all troupe to North at 7 o'clock every Saturday morning to take down the bandstand. According to Jim they practice about five hours a week at Jim's house.

They've Been Around

Some of the places they have played at are: Purdue Extension, Indiana Extension, South Side's junior prom, Piereton, Indiana for a Mexican wedding, Rome City, various wedding receptions, and of course in NORTH SIDE'S CAFETERIA.

The band had a chance to play on T.V. but had to turn it down due to the marching contest which took place Oct. 8. They were asked to play the background music for the United Fund Show.

It is the hope of the band to purchase a school bus in which to travel around the country. On spring vacation they want to make a trip to Florida on it. They might get to play at Miami University.

## Past of Desk In Clubroom Baby Ballads Told by Scribe

Did it ever occur to you while sitting in the clubroom that the desk up front could have an original beginning? Well this is very much true. The idea for a desk was first brought up at a cabinet meeting of Helicon on May 7, 1947. It was first thought that they should buy an unfinished desk and also a metal Indian head to be put on the front. But the idea of an Indian head was soon abandoned because of a shortage of money.

Then at a March meeting, two years later, contact with Mr. Merle Abbett confirmed that a desk could be made. Birch plywood was then secured and the wood shop classes were asked to build it, but they declined because the plans were too intricate. Again the plans were dismissed until three years later when the City Manual Training School was asked to do the job. They consented and so work was started. It was completed at the end of the summer.

The price of the desk was \$100 and the plans for it totaled \$12. By getting the City Manual Training School to do the labor, expenses were cut.

Of course after the desk arrived a glass had to be purchased to keep the top from being marred.

Well, there it is! Some history for one desk. And it's some desk too. In case you haven't noticed before, sneak a peak the next chance you get.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

Linda Graef and Maggie Thompson must like to read the same material over and over again. At last Friday night's wet football game those two girls in particular ran back and forth between their seats and the gate to get programs to read, so they said. After the game there were the programs where they had sat. Did they read them?

Did Lynne Conkle's date last Friday arrive? She was to have a date with a South Bend boy. The bus from South Bend was delayed, but after arrival Lynne was found stag.

Song of the week: "I Love Myself" sung only by Dick Hickox.

Noisy car silenced. Henry Walker had a piece of a bicycle tube added on the end of his exhaust pipe. It made a loud noise until his dad found out about it. Now his car is silent.

Wanted: a female music leader. For additional information call Jack Quas, Bob Burris, or Steve Novitsky. It seems they have formed a junior boys' cheering block but none of them can sing the school song on tune.

New style hat for boys is in. For model see Ed Evans and his Howdy Doodly cowboy hat.

Ten minutes to run 32 blocks. Hard to believe, but Ron Slater did it to be able to sit with his girl friend at the S. B. Central game.

John Cook has proved to be the only one to do the impossible; at least he thinks. In Mr. Pennington's geometry class John argued over an hour and still thinks he is right and the geometry book is wrong.

New way of teaching proves embarrassing. Gary Giessler was singing to Mr. Chambers' health class before Mr. Chambers arrived. On his arrival Gary was still singing. Gary turned and found Mr. Chambers there; he went to his seat, the laughing stock of the class.

Hat(t) stops paper battle. At last Friday night's football game Pete DeVoogdt, Dave Henry, and Dave Lang were having a battle with programs. Mr. Hatt's appearance found the throwing stopped only temporarily.

Happy news for all Bermuda Shorts haters. Those who wore Bermudas to the S.B. Adams game froze their knee caps!!

Does anyone know the names of five North Side girls who threw some neat fits at a C.C. party last Friday night? For further information of names, ages, and telephone number contact Judy Brumbaugh. She may mention names such as Laura Crosley, Bonnie Garr, and Arlene Hanie.

To help those poor disillusioned males who pick only certain types of girls:

Tall blond .....	E-5828
Medium blond .....	E-40124
Short blond .....	E-1559
Tall brunette .....	A-76572
Medium brunette .....	E-8608
Short brunette .....	E-40662
Good dancer .....	A-4760
Loads of fun .....	A-79624
Sparkling personality .....	A-60042
Rowdy .....	A-1395
Intellectual but fun .....	E-2218

COPY A

Steady couple of the week: Sandra Todd and Neil Lantz.

It seems that some of the senior boys have an aversion to girls of their same class. And who is their honorable leader and chairman? None other than Larry Hall!

Tip to pudgy teen-agers: Try rolling a rolling pin over those (pardon the expression) unflattering bulges, and watch them disappear. But just beware of black and blue marks!

And then there are those North fellows who choose their steady mates from other pillars of education. Steve Gresley and Linda Helms (S.S.), and Bob Musselman and Joanna Harrold (Elmhurst) are among the steady pairs.

Anyone want to join a caravan to Indiana University this weekend? It seems three seniors, namely Joyce Sharpe, Julie Mueller, and Sally Bissell, are spending the weekend on campus with fellows Steve Glock, Bruce Heine, and Bill Cumberland.

How about those crazy 24-hour time-bombs? Seems Mr. Thomas prepared an explosion for Chem 1 for Tuesday, and alongabout the middle of the period Wednesday, "boom." It just goes to prove that you never know.

## Darkroom Doodles

Do not read this column! You will find that it contains no gossip, couples, or none of the latest fits. This column will be dedicated to those Redskins who every once in a while, between dating, laughing, talking, listening to records, and attending club meetings, have a few serious thoughts about their future and what they will be doing after graduation.

Wonder how many readers we have lost already? Seriously gang, do people ever give you queer looks when you tell them you are a teenager. Do you ever get the feeling that people are waiting for you to draw a sawed off shot gun out of your baggy sweat shirt? If you have ever experienced any of these feelings perhaps you would be interested to know that this is due to the bad publicity teenagers are getting in a scare campaign against Juvenile Delinquency. What our parents and elders don't realize is they are blaming many for the mistakes of a few.

Congratulations to all newly elected class and Student Council officers! We know you will all work hard to make the school year of '55-'56 the best ever. We would especially like to commend the class officers for the well thought out campaigns they presented.

Thanks to International Harvester and American Van Lines, who gave out free tickets to high school students, a large percentage of Redskins attended and enjoyed

the Civic Theatre production of a "Merchant of Venice." Susie Lehman, Deanna Hoekmeyer and Judy Stackhouse have recently won roles in "Time Out For Ginger," the next Civic Theatre production. This goes to show that the Civic Theatre does not only provide entertainment and enjoyment for grown-ups, but for teenagers as well.

Last week at the football game between North and South Bend Adams ALMOST everything was perfect. The football team played so well that they won, the cheerleaders performed with several new tunes, and the cheerleaders performed with their usual grace and precision. Yet something was missing. The fans weren't paying much attention to the game and they weren't cheering. We even heard somebody ask, after the game, who won! We realize that for most people football isn't quite as exciting as basketball and that Friday night was so cold most kids were preoccupied with keeping warm, but a fan still should show more respect to his team and school. Let's demonstrate some of that School Spirit North Siders are supposed to have. How about it Gang?

If you have read this far, (which we doubt) perhaps you would be interested to know that whether this column continues or not depends on You. Why don't you come down to the Northerner Room and tell us whether you liked it or not, and why?

## New Book, 'Me and Kit' Describes Theatre Life

"Me and Kit" is a new biographical book based on the lives of Guthrie McClintic and Katherine Cornell. Mr. McClintic tells of his great love for the theater and of his struggles to rise to fame and fortune.

The book explains the new world brought to Guthrie through his love for the stage. Although his parents opposed him going into a career of acting, they finally consented to his training as an actor. After graduating from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts he looked for stage roles and found only small ones. He lived in poverty until he found his talents were as a director and stage manager rather than as an actor. Then he achieved success.

Through his experience in the theater Guthrie met lovely Katherine Cornell, whom he later married. They worked both as a team and individually, both being completely enthralled by the stage life.

The book is written with such true insight that the reader is completely engrossed. He lives the events which make up the lives of Katherine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic. The book appeals to guys and gals of all ages. "Me and Kit" will soon be published in book form by Little, Brown, and Company.



# Archers To Threaten Redskins' City Record

Tomorrow afternoon at South Side's gridiron North's undefeated team in city series competition will try to scalp the Archers and remain unbeaten in city series competition.

The Archers who were whipped by the might of the Cowanmen last year will be out for scalps this year. Last year's score was 14-0.

Coached by Jack Bobay, South lacks experience in most positions, however their spirit is good. The Archer's line should average around the 200 pound mark.

**Seeking First Win**

The Archers are still seeking their first win of the fall season. They suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Mishawaka Cavemen by a 26-0 margin. 41-0 was the score of the second game in which the Archers were held scoreless by the Indianapolis Shortridge eleven.

The Archers opened their city series contention against the Tigers of Central and were turned away in defeat by a 49-13 tally. The Archers moved northward to take on Jackson, Michigan, but again returned empty handed, 38-6. In their most recent game the South Side squad lost a very close, heart-breaking contest to the Bulldogs of New Haven by 13-12 margin.

Bill Campbell, a 158 pound senior, calls the Archer plays from the quarterback slot, and is one of the few members of the squad that has had any experience. He has earned his varsity letter, has been out for football for three years, and has been playing very good games for the Archers so far this season.

**Handle Halfback Chores**

John Clark and Rich Miller have been handling the bulk of the halfback chores for the Green and White so far this season. Clark, a 164 pound junior, is in his third year with the Archer grid squad and has not yet received his monogram. Rich Miller, the spark of the New Haven game, has been playing regularly in the other half-back slot. Miller is a sophomore weighing only 150 pounds and was somewhat inexperienced at the beginning of the year. He does the place-kicking conversions for the Archers.

Walt Kerley, a senior in his fourth year with the Archers, has not yet won a varsity letter in the gridiron sport. Playing the fullback post, he weighs 160 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches.

George Wehrmeister holds down one of the end chores while John Lewis is slated at the other end slot at the opposite end of the offensive line. Both boys are seniors and have been with the South Side grid squad for the past three seasons. Lewis, measuring 6 feet 1 inch and weigh-

ing 180 pounds, has already received his varsity letter. Wehrmeister tips the scales at 183 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches and also wears a South Side monogram.

Bill Kamm, a senior weighing in at 205 pounds carries the weight of one of the tackle slots, while Tom Tsiguloff, a 164 pound sophomore, handles the other tackle chores. Kamm has had three previous years of experience as compared with Tsiguloff's one year with the squad.

Charles Dimit, a 152 pound senior with three previous years of grid work behind him, will appear at one of the guard slots, while Armin Olsen, a 6 foot senior weighing in at 144 pounds, has a sufficient three years of experience behind him to hold down the other guard post.

Center Bob Blanton, a letterman of last season, plays both offense and defense at his position.



Dick Hickox, Dan Widmann, Harvey Baker

## Baker, Widmann, Hickox Senior X-Country Men

Harvey Baker, Dan Widmann, and Dick Hickox, senior cross-country men, tell of experiences on and off the course. They are the only seniors on this year's team.

Running is well liked by Harvey Baker. He has ran cross-country for four years. His best time is 10:23. So far he has earned one letter.

Harvey also runs track. In track he runs in distance events.

Of the course Harvey is a member of DeMolay. He is a member of Letterman's Club. He is on the academic course and attended Washington grade school. He is studying to become a chemical engineer. He is well suited for the occupation because he likes and does well in both math and science. His favorite subject is any kind of math. Mr. Young and Mrs. Pressler are tops for teachers says Harvey.

Harvey has many nicknames. Among them are Harv, Spikes, Fatty, and Whitey. He is peevish by students kidding him about his bus (a 1940 Buick limited).

Danny Widmann, however, thinks Harvey's bus is the neatest thing around North. Danny has a hobby of cars. He can spot and name an old car miles away.

Danny doesn't like cars that will travel over 35 miles per hour. Danny claims his 1932 Auburn will go 100 miles per hour, but is still his favorite.

ite car. He has an unusual pastime of wasting gas. Once wasting gas his brakes went out. It was in his 1929 Buick and he barely managed to stop safely.

Around school Dan has many nicknames, like Harvey. Some of his are Courage, Dirty Bird, and Speedy. At school Danny is on the general business course after coming from Adams grade school. He, like Harvey, finds English his most difficult subject. His favorite subject is mechanical drawing, while Mr. Zimmerman is his favorite among Redskin teachers.

Danny's only outside activity is cross-country. He went out for the sports to be with his friends. He has run for two years and has a letter. He

likes the food served after away meets best in cross-country. He pet peeve is being locked in his locker by Harvey.

Altogether different in every way is Dick Hickox. Dick has run two years and has three letters, two in basketball and one in cross-country. He is out for cross-country to condition himself for basketball. He likes best of all about the trips taken the dinner rolls served at restaurants. Dick has run the cross-country course in 10:25.

Dick likes to sing to himself. His favorite song is "Hicky the Little Senior" self-written. He, like all teenagers, must go to school. He finds most subjects offered quite difficult. His favorite subject is cooking, while his easiest subject is physical education, and Mr. Bruick is his favorite teacher.

# Cowanmen Down Bears On Stager's Field Goal

North's Redskin gridders chalked up another Northern Indiana Conference victory Friday night setting the South Bend Central Bears back by a 9-6 margin.

The victory, earned in an evenly matched contest on muddy Northrop Field gives the Cowanmen a three won, one lost conference record. A field goal booted from the 26 yard line by quarterback Don Stager made the winning difference.

### North Receives Kick-off

The Bears won the flip and elected to defend the east goal, thus forfeiting their privilege to receive the initial kick-off. Junior halfback Jack Mounsey ran the kick-off back to North's 30 yard stripe, and Pete Lundell picked up two more first downs in spite of a 5 yard penalty before South Bend recovered a North Side fumble.

Near the end of the initial quarter the Bears were forced to punt, and North began their 90 yard touchdown drive. The early minutes of the second 12 minute stanza found the Redskins averaging five yards a play and netting five first downs. Pete Lundell climaxed the march with an end run from the five, but Don Stager had not yet found his goal kicking range and the score stood at 6-0.

### Bears Scoot for T.D.

Following North's kick-off the Bears proceeded to do the same thing. They scooted down the field on three first downs following a valuable kick-off run back, and near the middle of the second quarter the Redskins found the Central eleven in a threatening position.

A perfectly executed ground play left the field open to Central's Mel Ross, who scampered 27 yards through the center of the line to pay dirt. However, the faulty touchdown conversion of Lee McNight left the score in a 6-6 deadlock.

Following Central's kick-off North found the Bear defense on their toes and were soon forced to punt. The

Bears took possession of the pigskin on their own 25 yard line. In spite of picking up a first down, a 15 yard penalty put the Central eleven in bad shape. Recovering their own fumble wasted a South Bend down, and North soon took over on the Bear's 18 yard line on downs with less than a minute of playing time remaining in the second quadrant.

### Stager Kicks Field Goal

Two incomplete passes took up enough time to create the necessity for a desperation play to break the deadlock. With less than 15 seconds left, Don Stager fired a field goal kick from 11 yards behind the 18 yard scrimmage line totaling 36 yards which split the uprights to break the deadlock. With barely enough time for a kick-off play the half ended with the Tribe out in front 9-6.

Following the halftime dressing room pep talks neither team seemed to hold an advantage. The third quarter and early part of the last quarter brought nothing but punts. Late in the final period it looked as if North was determined to stretch the lead as they began to bear down and earn several straight downs. With only 25 seconds the Redskins gave up possession on downs on the Central 9 yard marker, leaving the Bears scarcely time enough for three more plays before the referee signalled the end of the game.

### North Side

Ends: Al Glock, Dave Carpenter, Pete Paulson.  
Tackles: Lynn Harp, Larry Hall, Ralph Bogardus, Ron Kearnes, Don Neurge.  
Guards: Dewey Senger, Bob Pace, Hugh Glock, Aus Brooks.  
Center: Frank Schollett.  
Quarterbacks: Don Stager, Bill Ortleib, Dick Esterline.  
Halfbacks: Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, Jack Mounsey, Bob Meister.  
Fullbacks: Dick Snyder, Phil Hosler.



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## Harriers Meet First Defeat By Powerful S.B. Riley Team

Chambers' harriers won a dual meet and split a triangular meet. North downed Lima Central, Ohio 25-31, and LaPorte 20-43. South Bend Riley upset the Redskins 26-29. North's reserves won over Shawnee, Ohio 22-34. Lima Central, the only team to defeat North in a dual meet last year bowed to the Red and White this year. Central's Armstrong ran the course in 10:18.5 for first place in a dual meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Franke Park.

**Finish Second**  
Harvey Baker, Ed Evans, Dick Hickox, and Jack Quas finished second through fifth places. Their times ranged from 10:23 to 10:29. North's fifth man, Bob Richards, finished eleventh in the meet. He was followed closely by Fred Willett, Dan Widmann, Franklin Geist, and Tom Martin.

On the following Thursday North went to South Bend Riley to face Riley and LaPorte in a triangular conference meet.

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## Chris Columbus Receives Tribute

This article is dedicated to one of the greatest seamen and navigators of all time; to a man who conceived an unbelievable plan and carried it out. This is a tribute to Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America.

Because of the law of expansion, man has always moved outward, encircling and merging with others. This growth was natural and it continued among the civilizations of Europe and Asia for centuries.

Then the doors to man's desire for expansion closed and were tightly locked by the fears, doubts, and superstitions of ignorant and cowardly souls. The rich and untouched region beyond the Atlantic lay enveloped in these doubts until one man pushed his way through with the key.

In doing this, Christopher Columbus laid before the world a land full of future, promise and wealth; a land destined to lead a world of giants.

The question of Columbus' birthdate has been a leading one for years. 1451 is the date most of them agree on, and information pertaining to his childhood is equally as vague. He grew up on the wharfs of Genoa, then a capital of an Italian republic, with an avid interest in ships and ocean trade. At the age of 14, young Columbus finally gave in to his desire and went off to sea. When he returned several years later, he became engaged in his father's trade, weaving. However, he worked irregularly, while striving to attract attention to his newly formed plan.

Columbus was not trying to "prove the world was round" as so often has been said. He didn't have to, for thinking people knew it was. He was simply trying to find a shorter sea route to the Indies. In this he failed, but his discoveries had such far reaching results that his voyages proved one hundred-fold successful.

## Helicon Selects 33 New Members

Helicon, an honorary club for outstanding English students, has selected 33 members.

They are Ron Harris, Gordon Roberts, Ken Husband, Jannie Thomas, Kay Baughman, Alice Rudensky, Letty Bryce, Susie Lehman, Deanna Hockmeyer, John Stout, Hank Schollett, Steven Pulver, Anne Robinson, Austin Brooks, Dave Carpenter, and Marjorie Silverman.

Richard Johnson, Ted Mortenson, Karen Ellenwood, Phil Ducat, Frank Geist, Darvin Johnson, Dick Mueller, Tom Koontz, Milton Bentley, Carol Johnson, Linda Graef, Kara Jane Parker, Judith Dixon, Melanie Hettinger, Jackie Novick, Bob Anderson, and Neil Lantz have also joined.

The next Helicon meeting will take place Nov. 18 at Laura Hubbard's home, 3001 North Anthony Blvd.

Mary Poe has invited Miss Elizabeth Little to speak about her trip to Europe, following the club's annual fall potluck, which will begin at 8 p.m. Carlene Hanson is in charge of refreshments.

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## Sports Quiz

Hey Sport Fans! Here I am back this week with the same old heading, the same old scoring, and the same old questions, so sharpen your pencils, and try these for size.

1. Who made North Side's touchdown in last Friday's game and what was the score?
2. What veteran guard of the Fort Wayne Pistons last Friday announced that his retirement from basketball is definite?
3. How many touchdowns did "Hop-along" Cassidy make in the Ohio State-Illinois game Saturday, and what was the score?
4. What was the score in the Michigan-Army game Saturday?
5. Who won the Wisconsin-Purdue game, and what was the score?
6. Who scored North Side's field goal last Friday?
7. What was the score between Notre Dame and Miami Friday?
8. Who is the coach of the Cleveland Browns this season?
9. What was the score of the Minnesota-Northwestern game last week?
10. What was the score of the Fort Wayne Central-Huntington gridiron game last week?

## Pupils Bank \$201.75 Total

Mr. James Purkhiser's pupils banked more money than any other last Tuesday by depositing \$28.25. Mr. Robert Traster's and Mr. John Malott's classes came in second and third with \$24.75 and \$18.00. The total amount banked was \$201.75.

Those rooms ranking among the first ten were:

Mr. James Purkhiser	312	\$28.25
Mr. Robert Traster	236	24.75
Mr. John Malott	110	18.00
Mr. Donald Kemp	316	11.00
Miss Mildred Huffman	334	9.50
Mr. Tourist Thompson	138	8.50
Miss Jeanette Rich	120	8.25
Mr. Clifford Ott	12	7.25
Miss Masel Greenwalt	335	7.00
Miss Mary Dilgard	123	6.50

Last week, Mr. Harold Thomas' homeroom banked \$20.50, which was high for that week. On September 27, Miss Frances Plummann's students deposited \$30.50 which gave them all honors for the day.

## N. Lantz, J. Micu Chosen To Lead Student Council

Neil Lantz was chosen Student Council president by members last Monday morning.

The other three officers elected were Jon Micu, vice-president; Joyce Sharpe, secretary; and Sandra Todd, treasurer.

10. Central 20-18
9. Minnesota 18-7
8. Paul Brown 14-0
7. Notre Dame 14-0
6. Don Stager 9-10
5. Wisconsin 62-2
4. Michigan 62-2
3. Two touchdowns
2. Frank Brown
1. Pete Lundell 9-6

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## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

With another city series game coming up tonight, the Redskins will hope to come closer to the city crown with a victory over South Side. The Archers, still in pursuit of their first victory of the season, may not be too much for North to handle, judging by the margin of several touchdowns by which Central beat them. The closest South has come to a victory was last Friday night when the New Haven Bulldogs downed them by a single point, 13-12.

The Archers have met teams such as Mishawaka, Indianapolis Shortridge, Central, and Jackson, Michigan, all of whom seem to produce good teams each fall. If North should win tonight, only Central Catholic stands between the city crown and Tribe.

Up until last year the Bears of South Bend Central had never known defeat from North Side. North's victory last Friday made it two straight against Central, and all but eliminated them from N.I.C. contention. The team and Coach Cowan were really thinking when they decided to try the field goal late in the first half. It would be quite a chance to take in figuring they could or would score in the second half.

Frank Schollett presented a very humorous figure to the fans last Friday night in the game. He was covered head to toe with mud so thick one could not read his number. To top it all off, he had a bright red towel tucked in the back of his pants to be used either by him or by the quarter-back to wipe the mud off their hands.

Strangely enough the towel did not seem to pick up nearly as much mud as did Frank. It made one think that he had picked up a penalty flag belonging to one of the officials and was planning on taking it home for a souvenir.

The tennis team is not doing nearly as well as fans and experts had expected this season.

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and Harry Garnette would like to bring up the present conditions of the bet he made earlier this season. He would bet his teammates malts on whether he would win his singles in the matches. At last count Harry owes Ed Stone five malts, Al Rosenbaum three malts, and John Micu two malts. If anyone gets thirsty for a malt sometime, it might be a wise thing to look up Harry and make a bet with him.

North's cross-country team was defeated by South Bend Riley last week by a three-point margin, 26-29. This was quite shocking to some of the fans who have been keeping close tabs on the harriers, in that they have not known defeat for quite some time. The best time turned in for the two-mile course was 10:22. South Side has a harrier, Dave Redding, who runs around this time regularly. Last week he completed a two-mile course in 10:10 and has been known to run it in even less.

## Beckstein Plays for Dance

Jim Beckstein's band will play tonight at the First Presbyterian Youth Center at 9 p.m.

**Stately**  
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Miss Rich, Mr. Hatt  
Give Music Schedule

Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. William Hatt have listed the coming engagements and activities for the music department.

A Cappella has accepted an invitation to sing at the United Fund victory dinner at the Chamber of Commerce next Friday. At this time Mary Geiger will also play a piano solo.

Thursday the triple trio will entertain the school principals and superintendents at their meeting. Sandra Todd, Richard Huff, and Steve Pulver will participate in the all-state orchestra Thursday at Indianapolis which will perform for the state teachers' meeting. Friday the North Side orchestra is going to be included in the program for Teachers' Institute.

The band will march in the State Street Christmas celebration Nov. 28.

Y.W. Teen Club  
Explains Purpose

Teen-age Tempo Club sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was organized to give teen-agers a good place to dance, swim and be with their friends on Saturday nights.

There is a teen-age planning committee with a North Side representative on it. Some of the events for the coming months are: A "Witches Whirl" band dance on October 29, at the "Y" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., a hayride at Bullerman's Farm on Nov. 5, a splash party at the "Y's" pool Nov. 19, and a New Year's Eve semi-formal dance.

Play "Time Out for Ginger"  
Enlists 3 Redskins in Cast

Sue Lehman, Deanna Hockemeyer, and Judy Stackhouse were selected to enact Ginger, Joan, and Jeannie, three teenage sisters, in the Civic Theater production of "Time Out for Ginger." It will be presented Oct. 28, 29, and 30, and Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Sue, Deanna, and Judy were just three among many who tried out for parts on Aug. 21. They were notified several weeks later that they were to have three of the leading roles in the play.

The girls are not newcomers in the dramatic arts. They have all had previous experience.

Sue Lehman has appeared in many Civic Theater and Children's Theater plays, besides participating in the light operas at Franke Park through the summer. She has been active in contests at North Side, Central, and Howe, and placed first in the state humorous declamation contest last year.

**Begins Training Early**

Sue began her dramatic training in the first grade with Mrs. Virginia Withey and made her first appearance on stage as the first lettuce in "Peter Rabbit." Later she has worked back stage on lights, props, scenery, and as a stage manager. Sue plans to attend Columbia University in New York, to get her degree, and then go on to the America Academy for a semester. After this training period she will go out on her own and work in the legitimate theater, television, and afterwards Hollywood.

When Sue was asked about her feelings concerning the play, she said, "At first I was scared of the responsibility that the part of Ginger would involve. I know it's a wonderful role that I'm sure I will enjoy playing. I've wanted to be a tomboy and this is my one chance to do it legitimately."

Deanna Hockemeyer has been active in the Children's Theater and the Summer Music Festival at Franke Park. She has been in dramatic declamation contests at North Side, Howe, South Bend, and Butler University in Indianapolis. At South Bend Deanna placed third in the state in the dramatic division. At Butler University she was second in the National Forensic League state poetry reading contest. Deanna received dramatic instruction from Mrs. Virginia Withey. She will soon appear on a Junior Achievement radio program over WOWO once a week.

**Deanna Will Continue**

Deanna plans to continue in the dramatic profession. She will attend Northwestern for two years and then take courses at the American Academy. After graduation she would like to be a director of the legitimate theater and later go into television production.

When Deanna found out that she was to be a member of the cast of "Time Out for Ginger," she said, "When I tried out it was the farthest thing from my mind that I would get the part. I'm just thrilled to death!"

Judy Stackhouse will make her Civic Theater debut Oct. 28. She has participated in high school speech events at Howe, North Side, and Central.

Judy has always had an interest in the dramatic field, but never had an opportunity to take part in Civic Theater plays. She is looking forward to gaining more experience on stage during the summer in the light operas at Franke Park. Her major ambition is to become an actress or a nurse, although it has been impossible as yet for her to decide definitely about

Bonnie Isnogle  
Leadership Camp  
For Red Cross

Bonnie Isnogle recently attended a Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Camp at Lafayette, Indiana.

About 32 Junior Red Cross members were there along with several American Red Cross workers and volunteers. The site picked for the meeting was a Boy Scout Camp just east of Lafayette.

With Georgianna Weiss from New Haven High School, Bonnie arrived at Lafayette at 1:10 Friday afternoon. First on the agenda was registration, then supper was served. After this, two movies on the work of Red Cross were shown and, later that evening a dance was sponsored.

Saturday's work started with an assembly. A play entitled "Would This Be You" showing service of J.R.C. during war years was presented. Lectures were given on the start and development of Junior Red Cross and discussions were then presented by high school students on international projects, enrollment, and the J.R.C. Service Fund and American Red Cross Children's Fund.

Similar discussions and plays along with a teacher-sponsor panel continued in the afternoon. An evaluation assembly and supper completed the two day affair.

her future.

**Part Thrilled Judy**

Judy said, "I was thrilled and surprised when I learned that I had been given the part of Jeannie. While working on the play, I've met many interesting people whom I shall never forget."

The play "Time Out for Ginger" is about three teenage sisters, whose father delights in addressing public audiences. He tells a group of high school students that no one should be forced to do what he does not wish to do and that everyone has a right to conduct himself as he pleases. Consequently, his youngest daughter, Ginger, decides to join the all-male football team, and from this time forward, her entire family is in a rather confused state of mind. Hardly anyone approves of her new found activity, but there is little to be done about this determined young lady, until she decides to do it herself.

Help Devised To Finance College Educations

**By Linda Keller**

"For every student who enters college, there is one, just as well qualified, who does not have the chance for higher education," says F. Norman Feingold. Many times this is due to the lack of money for the tuition and other campus expenses.

"A great many student scholarships and loans have been created to ease this situation," says Miss Victoria Gross. They start as low as \$50 for one year and can go to very large sums granted for four years or renewable after the first year if the student's work is satisfactory. Some scholarships pay the tuition, which varies from \$100 to \$700, while others pay a set amount which may go towards tuition and expenses. Often in order to be the recipient of aid, the student must agree to work part time to pay the balance of the cost.

**Specific Uses**

Scholarships come from many different sources. Very often individuals grant a scholarship to be used for a specific college. The Alfred Noyes and the Kilbourn Scholarships are two given by individuals.

Colleges often offer scholarships for students. This is especially true when they wish to draw more students from a certain area. They will offer financial assistance to a student of this area to encourage more students to attend the college.

Large industries and organizations like Ford, Time, and Life bestow financial assistance on deserving students. Recently the Merit Scholarship was set up by a number of interested firms and foundations to make available more monetary aid for students wishing to attend college. Often companies set up a system whereby the children of employees can receive

J.F.L. Plans  
Meeting, Trip

All freshmen and sophomores will be invited to the meeting of J.F.L. Oct. 26. Bonnie Briggs will be chairman of the program. With Mr. Stanley Lee's help, the group will practice radio commercials.

On Nov. 5, the members are planning to go to Howe Military Academy for a special program for inexperienced speakers. Then on Nov. 12 the group will go to Concordia High School for a speech contest.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 7 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 21, 1955 Price Ten Cents

Student Council Leaders Selected;  
Neil Lantz, Jon Micu Fill Positions

Neil Lantz, Jon Micu, Joyce Sharpe, Sandra Todd, Ed Stone, and Lynn Harp are the officers who were chosen by the Student Council members to lead them this year.

Neil, elected president, says this is the most thrilling and honored experience of his life. Some things Neil would like to see Student Council do this year are to sponsor war orphans again, change the class elections so that they aren't so prolonged, and select one good project to work on.

Neil thinks Student Council can help North Side if the homeroom and club representatives do their part by telling the rest of the student body what is being done in Student Council for school betterment. He also enjoys being in Student Council because he wants to help the school and to keep up its good name in any way that he is able.

Other school clubs which Neil belongs to are Phy-Chem, Helicon, and N.S.I.; he is president of the latter. In his spare time, Neil plays in Jim Beckstein's dance band and on the Trinity Methodist Church's basketball team.

**Renew Senior Privileges**

Vice-president Jon Micu wants Student Council to renew the old senior privileges this year, and he believes Student Council is a place where the students are able to present their viewpoints on school problems.

Jon feels it is an honor to be in Student Council and an even bigger honor to be an officer.

He is a member of Hi-Y, and is vice-president and secretary of Helicon and Junior Red Cross, respectively. Jon's spare time is taken up by DeMolay, Junior Achievement, the senior play, and singing in Triple Trio.

Joyce Sharpe, secretary of Student Council, would like for Student Council to form a club which would do much of what the basketball cheering blocks do, but only at football games.

Joyce thinks Student Council helps the school because it is the voice of the student body, and through Student



"ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, READY GO! Everybody Razzle Dazzle," but that's not what these students will be doing. They'll be hard at work making North Side a better place. They are Lynn Harp, Joyce Sharpe, Jon Micu, Sandra Todd, Ed Stone, and Neil Lantz, the newly-elected Student Council officers.

Council students are able to express their views on important matters. She also believes it help to create a better understanding between the faculty and the students.

Joyce lists being a representative in her sophomore year for a Student Council convention in Evansville, Indiana, as her most memorable and interesting experience. The most interesting part about it was meeting all the other representatives, and hearing their views on various Student Council matters.

Being music chairman, president of Globetrotters, and a member of Helicon, Masque and Gavel, and Ripettes take up some of Joyce's spare time. She also belongs to a M.Y.F. group and her church's choir.

Sandra Todd, who was elected treasurer, plans to bring up before Student Council the condition of the seats in the auditorium, because she feels this is one project which is greatly needed and would be appreciated by all. Another project Sandra wants looked into is the one-way stairways,

which was started by Student Council last semester. She is in favor of the one-way stairways being enforced.

**Responsible for Democracy**

Sandra believes Student Council is responsible for the democratic and smooth way in which our school runs. She also lists going to the Student Council convention in Evansville as her most interesting and educational experience. The part Sandra liked was getting to meet hundreds of people and learning how their Student Councils functioned.

Some of the clubs of which she is a member are Helicon; Globetrotters, vice-president; F.T.A.; and Red Cross, vice-president. Her outside activities include playing in band and orchestra, working on the Legend, being treasurer of Red Cross city council, and singing in the Forest Park Church choir.

Sandra enjoys being in Student Council because she feels it is the backbone of the school and that it is an honor to be part of such well-organized and outstanding organization. She also likes to help promote progressive ideas and to help originate laws and regulations.

Ed Stone, who was chosen to be parliamentarian, would most of all like to restore the senior privileges. He also plans to voice his homeroom's suggestions and to keep his homeroom

Informed on the happenings in Student Council.

Ed feels Student Council helps North Side because it is the voice of the student body, and because through it a new method of voting was established and new stage curtains were purchased.

His most interesting experience took place when he went to DePauw for the college conference.

Other things which take up his spare time are being president of Helicon, playing on the tennis team, working part time at Hall's, and being a Northerner agent.

Ed's reason for enjoying Student Council is the fact that he likes to have an active part in student affairs, and he also enjoys it because the meetings are fun.

Lynn Harp plans to fulfill his job as sergeant-at-arms by keeping peace and order under all circumstances. Lynn believes Student Council gives the students a way of expressing their thoughts before a committee, who can modify the ideas to the faculty.

Lynn rates football tops of all his outside activities, and playing intramural basketball comes second. He rates being a member of the track team as third.

Lynn enjoys being in Student Council because he is able to help in running the student government.

O. Dale Robertson Installs Officers  
To Pilot Student Council, Classes

Installation of the Student Council and class officers took place Wednesday in the school auditorium.

The program began with the singing of the National Anthem and continued with Mr. O. Dale Robertson installing the Student Council officers: Neil Lantz, president; Jon Micu, vice-president; Joyce Sharpe, secretary; and Sandra Todd, treasurer.

The third thing on the program was the installation of the class officers by the Student Council officers. The senior class officers who were installed are Bob Anderson, president; Neil Lantz, vice-president; Janeen Powell, secretary-treasurer; and Gwen Myers, social chairman.

Juniors were Dave Carpenter, president; Wally Fosnight, vice-president; Tom Koontz, secretary-treasurer; and Austin Brooks, social chairman. Sophomore officers were Dave Rinne, president; John Shoaff, vice-president; Ron Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Marcia Wible, social chairman.

Each president then gave a talk on various school subjects. Bob Anderson spoke about school leadership, Dave Carpenter about school responsibility, and Dave Rinne about school service.

After the speeches, Jon Micu awarded the honor plaques to the home room in each class with the highest scholastic average. The school song was sung at the close of the program.

The homeroom scholarship ratings for the period of January, 1955 until June 1955 is 5.56 for the combined class of 1955 graduates. In the same class the scholarship ratings for the individual homerooms are: 6.20, room 314; 5.81, room 120; 5.66, room 210; 5.62, room 232; 5.47, room 332; 5.45, room 321; 5.39, room 312; 5.24, room 112; and 5.16, room 334.

The senior class of 1956 has the combined average of 5.31. Individually, the homeroom ratings are, 6.23, room 211; 6.17, room 118; 5.83, room 125; 5.64, room 233; 5.42, room 116; 5.25, room 134; 5.24, room 311; 5.19,

room 212; 4.97, room 325; 4.94, room 225; 4.87, room 329; 4.84, room 231; and 4.49, room 117.

The combined rating of the junior homerooms figure out at 4.99. The individual scholastic averages for the homerooms are, 5.20, room 322; 5.17, room 227; 5.15, room 234; 5.15, room 320; 5.11, room 337; 5.06, Library; 4.99, room 338; 4.97, room 316; 4.96, room 335; 4.81, room 333; 4.72, room 327; and 4.66, room 123.

For the sophomores, the combined average of the homerooms is 4.68. The individual homerooms obtaining the highest scholarship ratings are, 5.48, room 236; 5.46, room 331; 5.01, room 336; 4.76, room 326; 4.74, room 324; 4.65, room 223; 4.58, room 220; 4.56, room 221; 4.55, room 138; 4.53, room 230; 4.50, room 119; 4.34, room 330; 4.25, room 323; and 4.08, room 222.

The freshman class has the combined scholastic average of 4.96, while the individual homerooms had ratings of 5.14, rooms 224 and 4.78, room 313. The combined average of the whole student body is 5.09.

N.R.O.T.C.  
Gives Exams

The N.R.O.T.C. competitive examination applications are now available, according to a recent announcement from the Navy Department, says Mr. Clarence Murray.

This examination is open to all senior boys and high school graduates. The deadline is Nov. 19, 1955.

From those who pass both the written and physical exam, which is given in February, 1,800 men will be chosen for the program and college of their choice. The program will include a training cruise with the fleet.

Applications and information will be furnished to any interested student by Mr. Murray.



## Braves' Perfection Marred by 2 Faults

Everyone of us Redskins should be very proud of ourselves. Yes, that's right. We North Siders are a very great bunch of people.

In the first place, there is no cheating done in our classrooms, and the honor system is approved by all. None of us has ever seen another cheating, and of course, we never do so ourselves.

Truth is our watchword. At the Dome, gossip is absolutely a thing of the past. Smashes that are intended to hurt are never a part of our talk, and we all do our utmost to stamp our false rumors before they get a chance to do harm.

However, we could use some improvement in two fields. In a nutshell, this is our main problem: we have inferiority complexes. Never do we assert ourselves, and we try too hard to please family, friends, and teachers.

The other fault common to us as a group is that we think too much. We never say a word without thinking it backwards and forwards, to be sure that we don't hurt anyone's feelings. We are overly considerate and appreciative of the efforts others take to please us.

One other thing can be said in praise of ourselves is that we always are striving for self-improvement. We first perfect ourselves; then we criticize the other fellow.

As said before, we're a grand bunch; there are many ways in which we can be proud of ourselves. Even in the two lines where we do fall short, we recognize these faults and are striving for absolute perfection. It is up to each of us to see that we reach that goal.

## 'Are You a Good Friend?'

"Friend. Noun. One who entertains for another such sentiments of esteem, respect, and affection that he seeks his society and welfare; a well-wisher; an intimate associate." Thus Webster defines the word "friend."

Acquaintanceship should be followed by esteem, respect, and affection if you want to be a friend or have a friend. To keep a friend, continue to merit his esteem and respect; or else he may find his friendship misplaced. To be a friend do not let your respect and esteem of him easily wither or diminish under attack, as, for instance, a "fair-weather friend."

Our desire for friends is almost universal—but our capacities for being friends are harder to define, especially to ourselves. To me, I may seem possessed of qualities to merit the esteem and friendship of friends, but I may not appear in so favorable a light to my acquaintances.

And thus we come to the thought that to have a friend we must be a friend—and of the two, "being" is more of an accomplishment than "having" a friend.

## Greek Myths, Adventures Featured in Film "Ulysses"

Anyone who is interested in Greek Mythology would enjoy the movie "Ulysses." On the other hand, "Ulysses" is also a good adventure story, if that happens to be what you like. The picture was filmed off the coast of Italy, and some Italian actresses were cast into fairly important parts. During parts of the show it was obvious that they were not speaking their parts because their lips were not co-ordinated with the dialogue.

The plot is revealed in back flash fashion. After Ulysses escapes on a raft from Circe the witch, he is washed ashore on the land of a neighboring king. He cannot remember any of his past. His adventures are told as he regains his memory little by little.

During his wanderings he encounters such adventures as meeting Cyclops, the giant with one eye in the center of his head. This scene was unusually realistic. The entirety of Cyclops was never shown in the same scene with the smaller men. The "giant" effect was probably achieved by dwarfing the surrounding sets in the scenes in which the whole of Cyclops appeared.

The movie version of the great Greek classic also follows Ulysses through his encounters with the Sirens and Circe. The difficulties of Penelope and Telemachus, the wife and son Ulysses left at his home on Ithaca, was woven throughout the story of his adventures.

In so many movies that are taken from well-known books or stories, Hollywood has deviated considerably from the original works. "Ulysses" is one of the few movies of this category in which the plot of the picture runs parallel with the facts of the book.

(Editor's Note: This review was written by corresponding reporter Ben Harry, a 1955 graduate of North Side who is currently attending Northwestern University.)

## Campus Corner

Louise Ruchman, ('54) is majoring in history at the University of Michigan. She has been elected chairman of the judiciary court in the Alice Lloyd dormitory.

Janet Ball, who graduated last year, is studying education at Manchester College. As we hear it from her brother Tom, Janet's daily complaint is that the boys are short. Now, Janet, we all know boys' height makes no difference whatsoever.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# Many Means Used by Department To Teach All English Phases

By Linda Koller

English is a subject that must be taken for at least seven semesters. Yes, but there is much more to it than just that requirement, so here is the story of our own English department: its purpose, its work, its activities, its teachers, and its honors.

The purpose of the English department is to give pupils their basic training in the language arts of speaking, writing, reading and listening. The department also tries to fix in the students' minds the need for English in almost every phase of human existence. Realizing the importance of the subject, the teachers try to make learning as beneficial and enjoyable as possible.

In just one hour a day, the English teachers try to instill in our minds much knowledge and experience. In teaching reading at North Side, extensive reading plus speed and comprehension are stressed. Memory work and outside reading give background and appreciation for good literature. Correct spelling in all written work is another main point. Spelling lessons are a regular weekly part of freshman, sophomore, and junior English. Speech work is given to enable the student to express himself well orally. Grammar instruction also enters into the picture here. The practical application of the study of grammar is made in oral English and in book reports; and a required number of themes is graded and then returned to the pupil for correction each semester. The use of the library is also part of the English curriculum. Knowing how to use the card catalogue and the reader's guide is helpful when writing a theme or term paper. Note taking, outlining, writing bibliographies, and using footnotes are skills taught in English.

Our full time teachers of English are Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Sara Stirling, Mr. Stanley Lee, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Albert Coil, Miss Norma Thiele, and Miss Geneva Burwell. Mr. Myron Henderson, Mr. John Malott, and Miss Marjorie Bell teach English and other subjects. Most of these instructors are members of the National Council of Teachers of English and attend meetings of the Fort Wayne chapter and various workshops held in the state.

Miss Cleary is the head of the English department. She and the other departmental teachers meet monthly to discuss methods of giving the student a better English course. In addition the teachers meet in smaller committees to work on various problems connected with the teaching of English. The composition supplement which all North Side pupils use was



THEY ALL GOT TOGETHER and this is what they said: It's Miss Irene Miller and Miss Catherine Cleary seated, and Mr. Albert Coil, Mr. James Purkhiser and Miss Norma Thiele standing, left to right. These are the heads of Speech, the English department, Debate, Drama and Journalism as they get together for a pow-wow on the latest developments in English education.

compiled by the North Side department and is used here only. The department supplies materials to the teachers which interest the student in his studies. The materials include several hundred books for classroom libraries, a record player and records, films and film strips, and different magazines.

The department encourages pupils to see good movies, T.V. shows, and theater productions. Some classes read and discussed "Our Town" before it was given on television, and over four hundred city pupils attended a free performance of the "Merchant of Venice." Several classes read "Cyrano de Bergerac" in preparation for the television production on October 17.

All English tests are given under the supervision of the department, which has the duty of choosing the recipient of the English Cup. North Side has an advantage over many schools because four complete years of English are offered. English 8 is especially given for those students on the college preparatory course, but any student who wishes to do so may

elect it.

### Extra Activities Included

Many extra-curricular activities come under the authority of this department. Mr. Purkhiser, Miss Miller, Mr. Coil, and Mr. Lee share in directing the speech and debate activities. The clubs are National and Junior Forensic Leagues which promote interest in speaking, debate, poetry reading, and dramatics. Masque and Gavel, headed by Mr. Purkhiser, has a membership of juniors and seniors concerned with producing and acting in plays. National Thespians is the honorary society of players and it has a group here at North. Miss Thiele is adviser of the Northerner and the Legend. Quill and Scroll and the 1500 Club are honorary societies of journalism. Students interested in literature and demonstrating ability in English are invited into Helicon Club which is sponsored by Miss Greenwalt and Miss Huffman.

There are many divisions and functions of the English department, whose big job it is to make students an intelligent, easily understood sort of people.

## Blazers, Pill Boxes, Huge Pockets Make Headlines for Late Fashions

What's a blazer? Is a pill box really something you carry medicine in? In case you don't know what we're referring to, read on and get the latest word on fashions.

First of all a blazer is a wool jacket, either plaid or plain, that is worn by both boys and girls. Green and gray plaid is very popular, as Janet Kolmerten, Tom Lorraine, and Larry Heine will proudly agree. These are especially nice and warm for those cold football games.

Speaking of football games, something has happened to all the Bermuda shorts. There is a little space of about five inches between the top of the socks and the bottom of the shorts which gets rather blue when the temperature hits 40 degrees. Oh, well, slacks are just as pretty and quite a bit warmer.

Matching outfits are the greatest this year. Seniors Nancy Hobson and Joyce Sharpe will readily okay this statement. Their dark turquoise and purple matching shirts and jersey sweaters are really cat. Something new for steady couples is for the girl to make a plaid taffeta formal and a matching cummerbund and tie for the lucky guy.

Charcoal brown wins the prize for being the newest thing in boy's fashions, although hello, tangerine, and mint green flannels are popular with Dan Popp, Mel Bookout, and Jim Palm. Tweed suits and sport coats, trench coats, and huge cuffs are coming out of the past to be popular again.

BIG, big, yes, even gigantic! What are we talking about; yes, you guessed it... pockets. Girl's cold weather coats are featuring pockets, different sizes but all BIG. Many of these

coats feature detachable belts across the back. Popular colors are black tweed, neutral, charcoal blue and brown, and gray. Alpaca, chinchilla, cashmere, and blends win out in the fabric department.

Shoe fashions are somewhat changed, especially for boys. Scotch grains in gray, dark red-brown, and dark tan, and sealskin in gray and dark red-brown are among the top in the shoe world. The trend among the styles is turning to more pointed toes and lower cut shoes.

In case your imagination is running away, a pill box is not a pill container, but a girl's hat! It is one of those covers that sit just on the top of your head. Black velvet is popular with Julie Mueller and Carolyn Minyard, but Joyce Wehrenberg prefers a bright red one.

Old standards in both departments are skirts, sweaters, white bobby socks, and saddles or loafers for the girls; and V neck or round neck slip-over sweaters, flannels and suede shoes, or white tee shirts, jeans, and bucks for boys.

## Baby Ballads



I'll call upon a senior guy, Who's pleasant, and not over-shy, To fill this quite honorable space; So here he is: you solve his case.

In the N.S. band he does play A mighty horn, and this I'll say, That he is very big, and strong; Who fights with him, he won't last long!

Debate's a chosen field of his, Through arguments he does whiz, Football he plays, helps us win; He's got blond hair and laughing grin.

Well, that's my scoop, it's up to you; Herein you'll find many a clue. Last week's baby by "Ducky" was guessed, 'Twas Sandy Link, and I don't jest.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

Saturday night was a big one for lovers of applejack. It seems Wally Fosnight made up a batch of his own and last Saturday Mike Findley, Ed Evans, and Rex Belden helped him make use of it.

The glorious editors of the illustrious Northerner hereby make this generous and openhearted offer to the critical members of the student body. A large size, nickel Hershey candy bar with nuts will be ceremoniously awarded to the observant student who can find the greatest number of tragic mistakes in the erroneous Northerner. Each sneaky error must be shown to one of the talented editors in order to collect this highly esteemed award. This unprecedented offer is good for every miraculous issue, but expires at 4 on the day the amazing paper hits the intellectual homerooms. We dare you!

Nadine Mace's open house of last Friday night was a huge success. Kenny Husband, Diane Culbertson, Jon Micu, Dick Hickox, and Nancy Weber were among those who sung the praise of Nadine's big juicy apples. Along about 12:15 Bob Hart decided to find out who belonged to the phone numbers in last week's paper!

### Queen For A Week

—retty brown hair  
—lways laughing  
—wirls the baton

—eat  
—neasingly swell  
—enior B  
—nergetic  
—ikeable

### Couples To Watch:

Ginny Poe and Jerry Lucas.  
Bob Anderson and Cindy Blitz.  
Judy Moss and Ron Harris.  
Bob Pace and Marilyn Bell.  
Phil Ducat and Charlotte Harris (SS).

Seems there was a caravan to Ball State last week-end. Judy Stackhouse and Gretchen Callihan visited beaux Pink (Warsaw), and Stan Roth ('55).

You learn something new every day. Jane Neff even learned how to tell time! Yes, the other day in Spanish class, Jane learned that difficult art, thanks to Miss Richardson.

And off we go to another college; this time it's Valpo and we see Gail Goodwin ('55) and HIS homecoming queen, Joyce Wehrenberg.

Party-giver of the year—Louis Levin.

Pennies, pennies, everybody's looking for pennies... well, at least Susie Weil, Kathy Dunigan, Bunny Olds and Dixie Durr were soliciting such funds at the South Side game Saturday. But I can't figure out what they wanted them for. Things are tough all over.

It looks like Bill Wisman has joined the ranks of those many Redskins who have troubles. Yes, Bill broke down and has started dating!

How are you fixed for sore noses? Seems that N.S.I. spikes are getting their usual treatment this year, poor things. Anita Ward, Sandra Gehring, Jim Link, Peggy Wilson, Maurie Cook, are a few who entertain their "superiors" by making x's on the floors.

Congratulations to Mr. Hatt, members of the band, and twirlers for their tremendous performances in the Sweepstakes and at the pep session Friday.

Deanna Hockemeyer was tired, so she sat down!! She had done it before many times, but this time when she sat on the rickety, little coffee table it collapsed. All four legs and two of Deanna's went in different directions.

One chocolate malt	450 calories
One hot fudge sundae with nuts	500 calories
French fries	150 calories
Ice Cream soda	300 calories
Coke and carbonated drinks	100 calories
Nine potato chips	100 calories
Pork tenderloin	300 calories
Hamburger	250 calories
One-half cubic inch of fudge	100 calories
Five cent candy bar	250 calories
67 jelly beans	50 calories

Need more be said?

### Prince Of The Week

—oy  
—nly a Senior  
—rainy

—nything for a dollar  
—ewly elected officer  
—evilish  
—ntertaining  
—owdy in band practice  
—uave...  
—wns a blue Plymouth  
—ough said?

Congratulations to South Side on being one of the two Indiana High Schools whose yearbooks were awarded the highest rating of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The other winning yearbook, besides the Totem, was the Kay Aitch Eas of Kendallville High School.

Couples To Watch For  
Judy Homeyer and Skip Bogardus.  
Lynn Rosenbaum and Dan Fulkerson.  
Marcia Wible and Denny Anglin.  
Sharon Sauer and Nell Byrt.  
Susan Popple and Dick Bolds.

It can be excusable to flirt with actors, but not in front of 7,000 people! At "Holiday on Ice" Sunday, the bell-boy clown of the show and a "wild animal" were attracted by several of our North Side charmers. The bell boy decided to pay Barbi Popp several visits during the middle of his acts and Miss Catherine Cleary's lap was host to one of the show's wildest of wild animals!



# Irish Here Tonight in City Finale; Tribe Holds Archers Winless, 51-19

## Tribe in Final Bid For Series Crown

Tonight North Side and Central Catholic battle it out. Central Catholic is the only team standing in the way of North Side getting the city championship. If North wins tonight's game, the city championship is in the bag.

Central Catholic's starting line-up has an average weight of about 191 pounds. Quarterback will be played by either Tim McGrath or Don Nowak. McGrath is a senior who stands 6'2" weighing 172 pounds, while Nowak, a senior, weighs 168 pounds and is 5'11" tall.

Center will be played by Jim Eifrid, a senior, at 181 pounds. He is 6'2" in height.

### Hull at Left Guard

Kenny Hull, a letter winner, will play left guard. He weighs 181 pounds and stands 5'8". He is a junior this year. Terry Faylor at 188 pounds will play right guard. He is a senior and is 6'1" tall.

Right tackle will be played by Ted Burgard, a senior this year. Ted stands 6'1" and weighs 210 pounds. Jim Gerardot will play left tackle. He is 6'3" and weighs 230 pounds. Jim is a senior this year and is the second heaviest player on the team.

Mel Zehner will play left end. He is 6'2" and weighs 205 pounds. Mel is a senior. Willie Tropmann, born in Germany, will play right end. He weighs 185 pounds and is 6' tall. Willie, a junior, has had one year of experience.

### Boyce at Left Half

Tim Boyce will play left halfback. He is 5'8" and weighs 175 pounds. Tim is a sophomore this year. John Becker, a senior, will play right halfback. He weighs 168 pounds and stands 5'10".

Fullback will be played by Jerry Colligan. He is a junior, standing 5'9" at 185 pounds.

## New Fifth Period Schedule Relieves Custodians' Work

The custodians have been relieved of much of their duties due to the change in the schedule of fifth period. The custodians serve the same hours, but at fifth period they are now able to eat their lunch or catch up on other work around the school.

According to Mr. Ralph Chambers it relieves the custodians of much of their duties and the halls are much more presentable at such a time.

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## Grid Sport Most Expensive From Equipment Standpoint

By Dan Popp

North Side football players use more equipment per season than any other North Side athletes. Thus, football is the most expensive competitive sport due to the many different types of equipment used for the purpose of protecting a player in such a rough and tumble sport.

Don Kemp, the head of the equipment department, reports that a player uses close to a dozen different pieces of equipment that must be washed once a week during the season or be reconditioned at the end of each season. To keep the equipment clean, the school uses two automatic washing machines and two dryers. Much of this work is done by the seven football managers who do considerably more than enjoy the games from the playing field.

The cleats used on the shoes are of two different types; hard rubber cleats for use in mud, and aluminum cleats, which are shorter, for everyday use. The players merely change their cleats, depending on the condition of the field. Because the aluminum cleats get sharp as they are worn down, a player may need to change cleats as many as four times a season. There are 33 players on the first three teams who have seven cleats on each shoe. Fourteen hundred cleats are needed for each one to change three times a season.

School Has 225 Jerseys  
The equipment department of North Side had 225 practice jerseys at the beginning of the current season. A jersey will last three seasons under ordinary use, the chief loss coming from the colors fading. Each year the team receives new jerseys, the old ones being used for practice equipment. Red jerseys are worn in away games, and white jerseys are seen on Northrop Field during home games. A good jersey costs around \$2.75.

The pants worn by the players cost about \$15.00 a pair and must be washed once a week. New pants constantly replace the old ones as they are worn out. While the 183 practice pants owned by the school last as long as five seasons, the 136 lighter weight game pants last only three or four seasons.

Two pairs of sweatsocks are worn by each player, and, like the jerseys and pants, they must be washed once

a week. The used socks are discarded as they become worn out. To furnish each player with a good clean pair of socks each week requires better than twelve dozen pairs a season at around 50 cents a pair.

Shoulder Pads Most Expensive  
The shoulder pads worn by all players are the most expensive single piece of equipment used, costing better than \$25.00. The school has 107 pairs of such shoulder pads that are reconditioned each year. They last a long time with careful use, the most frequent damage resulting from pulled rivets.

Like the shoulder pads, the hip and thigh pads are made of a stiff, fibrous material, and must be reconditioned at the end of each season. The equipment department has about 146 pairs of hip pads that sell for about \$15.00 apiece. The foam rubber knee pads last many seasons, like the other padding, but do wear out from heavy use.

The shoes, which cost around \$15.00, last from two to three seasons if they have proper care. While some of the 106 pairs are sent away to be reconditioned with the other equipment, the equipment department reconditions others.

### Helmet Costs \$17.00

A good helmet costs about \$17.00 and will last many seasons if it is reconditioned each season. The school has 42 plastic helmets and 86 leather helmets. To protect the teeth and nose, many of the players wear a new type of plastic face mask that snaps onto the helmet.

Adhesive tape is used to tape turned ankles and sometimes for padding. An average of three cases of tape is used a season for such purposes. The money for all equipment comes from the sale of tickets to the North games.

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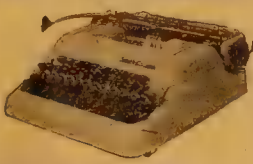
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## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

By Dan Popp

Let's hope that next week when the Redskins make the trip to South Bend Washington, they do not have a re-occurrence of the episode that took place on the South Bend Adams trip. When the bus was making the return trip, it was suddenly confronted with a steep incline near the "Crossroads". Loaded down with Redskin gridmen, the bus made the top of the hill but could not succeed in getting over the rise.

The boys were elected to get out and push, and it was during this time that Hank Schollett exerted so much body effort that he pushed his hand through the glass sign box on the front of the bus. He cut an artery in his wrist and had to be rushed to a nearby doctor. At this rate it would take few more than 30 such road trips to disable the entire team.

The managers of the grid squad reported a little chaos considering the number of footballs that they began in inventory. It seems that they began the season with only eight footballs but with an extra one on the shelf after the reserve game with Concordia. Another confirmed report from the managers reveals the fact that each one of the coaches use at least a dozen towels apiece after each practice.

Some new faces were seen on South's gridiron last Saturday afternoon as Coach Bob Cowan used second, third, and even fourth string gridmen in an effort to give the greener boys some experience. Nearly the entire roster had a chance to help in the 51-19 victory over the winless Archers. Tonight brings the close of the city

series contest as far as North is concerned. A North Side triumph over the respected Irish of Central Catholic would clinch the title from the Irish who won it last year. If North were to lose tonight, C.C. would have to beat South Side next week to make it a three way tie for the title between North, Central, and the Irish.

If the Irish would win tonight but lose to South next week, the title honors would be shared by Central and North. Still another possibility is a tie. If North and C.C. would battle to a deadlock tonight and the Irish would go on to defeat the underdog Archers North would have to share the title with the Purple.

The Shortridge Invitational proved costly to the Redskins not only as a defeat, Jack Quas, Franklin Geist, and Ed Evans had their letter sweaters stolen from the locker room while they were running.

## Slides of Trip to Europe To Highlight Club Meeting

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Elizabeth Little will speak on their European trip and show slides to the Junior Classical League next Monday in the club room, immediately after school.

Guests of the meeting will be Parmis Nos Amis and Los Sodales Clubs.

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## WOLF & DESSAUER





# Harriers Lose Conference; Finish Eight in Invitational

Redskin harriers lose bid for conference as they split in their last conference meet with Mishawaka and Goshen October 13 at Mishawaka. Then Saturday they finished eighth in the Shortridge Invitational.

Mishawaka won the conference championship undefeated this season as they beat the Chambersmen 21-34 in their last conference meet. North handed Goshen a 17-38 setback, while Mishawaka downed Goshen 16-45.

Leroy Johnson and Jim Carnes covered the course in 10:39. They finished in a dead heat for Mishawaka. Third place also was occupied by Mishawaka as Chamberlain finished in 10:40.

Jack Quas was a second behind Chamberlain. Ed Evans and Harvey Baker, a few seconds back, finished fifth and sixth.

Goshen's first man, Hoke, finished eighth in the meet.

Tenth, eleventh, and thirteenth places went to Redskins Dick Hickox, Bob Richards, and Franklin Geist.

Also running for North were Tom Martin, Fred Willett, Danny Widmann, and Ron Bowman.

In the Shortridge Invitational last Saturday, the Redskins finished eighth.

Jack Quas, first North harrier, finished twenty-third. The rest of the harriers finished as follows in the pack, Harvey Baker, Dick Hickox, Tom Martin, Ed Evans, Franklin Geist, Jim Plumb, Dave Witzgreuter, and Bob Richards.

Nineteen teams ran in the meet. Belt buckles were given to Anderson, Bloomington, and Hobart, the first three teams. The rest of the teams finished as follows: Kokomo and Shortridge tied for fourth, Marion, Mishawaka, North Side, Muncie Central, Broadripple, Martinsville, Indianapolis Teach, Indianapolis Attucks, Vincennes, Washington, South Bend Riley, South Side, Manual, and Ben Davis.

Hill of Shortridge won the individual championship with a 9:58.7. Individual awards were given to runners under 10:10.

Tuesday the harriers meet Central at Frank. Today the Redskins are going to LaPorte for the NIC meet.

# Tribe's Eight TD's Racquetmen Turn in 3-5 N.I.C. Record

the ball and got to the midway mark. After two plays a penalty against South gave North a first down. Four more plays and the Reds lost the ball on South's 41 yard line. The Archers finally had to punt from their 45. The Redskins received and got to their 37. A pitchout to Dick Snyder got North to South's 43. On the next play Dick got a first down on South's 30 yard stripe. Dick then plunged forward to South's 27. On the next play the twisting, whirling, running Pete Lundell made it over. A well earned touchdown. The kick was good. In the next three plays South got a first down, but then had to punt. North received the ball on their 28 yard line, but got to the 32. A completed pass to Larry Rodocker got the Redskins to South's 28 yard line good for a first down. The quarterback was rushed on the next play but got off a pass to Phil Hosler. Phil plunged the remaining 20 yards to score. The half time score was 25-6 in favor of North Side.

**Sheets Sprints 80 Yards**

Phil Sheets made a spectacular 80 yard run to open the third quarter. North decided to pass for the extra point this time. The pass was complete, and the scoreboard read 31 to 6 in favor of the Redskins. South in two first downs and a beautiful pass play scored their second touchdown of the game. South ran the extra point and made it. Fullback Phil Hosler made a beautiful 85 yard run off South's kick to score North's sixth touchdown. North kicked off but soon had the ball back. Three first downs later found the Redskins on South's 20 yard line. A 15 yard penalty on South put the ball on their 5 yard line. Bob Miester then fought his way over the goal line to score. Ortleb plunged over the line for the extra point. The score was 44-13 in favor of North. North soon recovered the ball on a fumble and in three plays the Tribe was on South's 9 yard line. Bob Meister carried the ball over for his second touchdown of the day and North's last. The score was 51-13 in favor of North.

**Ball Changes Hands**

The ball changed hands three times in the last quarter before South was able to keep it long enough to score. With two first downs South got to the Redskins' 10 yard stripe. There was a minute left in the game. On the second down the Archers went to the 3 yard line. Mathias used a quarterback sneak to score with 5 seconds remaining in the game.

Congratulations are in order for Pete Lundell, Bob Miester, Phil Hosler, Phil Sheets and the rest of the team for a splendid and well played game.

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North Side closed this season by playing Michigan City and Mishawaka October 4 and 11 respectively. In the Michigan City match, Harry Garnette was defeated by Steve Bard to the score of 6-2 and 8-6, and Jon Micu was defeated by Phil Kiep to the tune of 6-2 and 6-4. In doubles competition Harry Garnette and Jon Micu whipped Kemp and Merrill 6-2 and 6-1. Al Rosenbaum and Leon Kennedy cleaned Keip and Schepel at 6-3 and 6-4. Although North Side played an excellent game, Michigan City won 3-2.

On October 11, North Side played Mishawaka on the newly surfaced Lafayette Courts. In the singles Harry Garnette defeated Warren Dinkeldine at the score of 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4, Al Rosenbaum defeated Dick Kercheart 6-4 and 6-1. Also Ed Stone defeated Bill Jacobs 9-7 and 6-1. In the doubles, Jon Micu and Harry Garnette were tied by Warren Dinkeldine and Don Kramer, the score was 6-2 and 5-7 which was ended by darkness. Leon Kennedy and Steve Hofer were defeated by Ron Kase and Bob Klotz of Mishawaka to the tune 6-2 and 6-1. The racquetmen's 1955 record was:

South Bend Adams	L	3-2
LaPorte	L	5-0
South Bend Central	W	5-2
South Bend Riley	L	5-0
Goshen	L	4-1
Michigan City	L	3-2
Mishawaka	W	3-2
Elkhart	W	5-0

## Plans for Election Made At Nature Club Meeting

The first meeting of Nature Club took place Wednesday, Oct. 5, after school in room 110. Reports on projects and experiences during the summer were given. Plans were made for the coming elections to be held at the next meeting. A film strip on optical illusions was scheduled but time ran out.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Peekaboo—It's birthday time again, kiddies, so open up your big bright eyes, and let's see who's been living it up lately! Well, seems we've a long list of ice cream and cake victims. Let's find out who's in this tummy aching group.

Oct. 14—Dick Bolds  
Elmer Diller

Oct. 15—Larry Miller  
Robert Zager

Oct. 16—Judy Anderson  
Byron Cole  
Jackie Jones  
Kay Notestine  
Sue Mosseberg  
Michael Templeton

Oct. 18—Suzanne McNeely  
Oct. 19—Barbara Arnold  
Patricia Bullerman  
Susan Felger  
Jerry Helne  
Jerry Oswalt  
Karen White

Oct. 20—Dede Baughman  
Nadine Harris  
Dale Zirkle

Oct. 21—Boneta Caldwell  
Maria Grove  
James Rey  
Kirk Scheeler  
John Schell

Oct. 22—Harold Kellogg  
John Schell

Oct. 23—Carol Buckmaster  
Phyllis Gordon  
Lynne Hettema

Carole Pulver  
Ellen Terry  
John Wappes

Oct. 24—Janet Conrad  
Ronald Hettinger  
Jacqueline Kreider  
Mary Tomkinson

Oct. 25—Connie Baker  
Nancy Emmons

Oct. 26—Donna Crabb  
Virginia Leback  
Sharon Peters  
Peggie Robbins

Oct. 27—Darold Brown  
Walter Coolman  
Marianne Cross  
Rosemary Jackson

Oct. 28—Esther Marie Breesse  
Sherrie Tarnow  
Beverly Wheeler

Oct. 29—Janet Koimerten  
Jim Meyers

Oct. 30—Stacy McMahan

Oct. 31—Sue Cowgill  
Karen Kruse  
Kenneth McBride

Nov. 1—Juanita Stokes  
Nov. 2—Carroll Arnold  
Dick Duff  
Dick Fardal  
Larry Hallert  
Sharon Hartzog  
Ronald Kurtz  
Donna Miller  
Sue Rhodes

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 8

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 4, 1955

Price Ten Cents

## Student Council Plans Annual Day, Dance

**Assembly Features Speeches, Skit;  
Gwen Myers Chosen Gen. Chairman**

Time will be taken from the regular routine to allow North Siders to learn to know each other today, which is Get Acquainted Day. Gwen Myers is the general chairman of this annual affair sponsored by Student Council.

Carlene Hanson is in charge of the assembly. Bob Pace will speak on the advantages of making friends. Frank Schollet, with his committee consisting of Dick Snyder, Lynn Harp, Dale Pontius, Sandy Liniger, Sue Walters, Becky Haight, Alice Rudensky and Jerry Leeth will act out a skit illustrating the proper and improper ways to sign the tags which will be given to everyone.

Ten minutes will be allotted between the assembly and first period, first and second period, second and third period, third and fourth period, and sixth and seventh period to give North Siders more time to meet more people and to obtain more signatures on their tags.

The distribution of the tags will be under the supervision of Gwen Myers and her committee of Bill Wissman, Judy Stackhouse, Letty Bryce and Dale Pontius. The seniors will receive red tags with white strings, the underclassmen white tags. The juniors will have blue strings, the sophomores, yellow, the freshmen green.

### Annual Fire Drill Originates Here

The annual fire drill connected with Fire Prevention Week originated at North Side Oct. 12.

After several speeches the fire alarm sounded and students in some 900 schools all over Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio marched out of their school buildings.

### Audio Visual Department Uses 16 Boys

There are 16 boys on the audio visual department staff. They are John Cook, Neil Byrt, Bob Brosius, Bob Mery, Bob Holocher, Richard Knapenberger, Dave Witzgauer, Ralph Henschen, Bill Spice, Pat Fletcher, Jim Fowler, Charley Keiss, Sam Sef-ton, Jim Mathias, Dave Haneline, and Don Clark. John Cook, senior, is the head operator. It is his duty to see that a boy gets down to the room that wants the film. Mr. Robert Cowan is the advisor.

The boys work with such equipment as the wire-recorder, record player, slide machine, tachistoscope, opaque projector, and regular motion picture projectors.

These boys walk about 100 miles apiece each year setting up projectors and showing pictures. Each boy also puts in about 100 man hours a year, so the whole staff would put in about 2,000 hours per year.

### Mr. Harry Young Becomes Grandfather of 'Carol Ann'

Mr. Harry Young is the grandfather of a baby girl born to his daughter, Mrs. Ann DeCouders. Carol Ann was the name chosen for his first grandchild. She was born Oct. 16, at the Memorial Hospital at South Bend, Indiana. In concluding, Mr. Young said, "I think she's cute, just like her grandpappy."



ONE, TWO, ONE, TWO—Kay Perrin and Bob Anderson seem to be giving advice to dancers Dave Rinne and Joan Roberts. Upperclassmen Mary Poe, Joe Johnson, and Jannie Thomas seem to enjoy sitting like big wheels and watching to see the effects of the mixers they planned.



THAT'S THE DAY—Carlene Hanson and Gwen Myers, chairmen of Get-Acquainted Day, seem to be getting acquainted with the calendar as they point out Nov. 4, the eventful day.

**Unusual Dances, Mixers Highlight  
Dance; J. Thomas Gen. Chairman**

### To Organize Bowling Club

G. A. A. members are attempting to organize bowling leagues, which will open to everyone, not exclusively the members of G. A. A.

Sharon Fletter is serving as chairman; and with the help of Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll, they have been able to rent bowling alleys from Precious Blood School. The alleys will be open to the girls on Monday after school at 4 p.m. The price is 25c per game. Transportation for the girls will be provided by the girls and the teachers.

Those who have signed up so far are Carolyn Harvenstine, Shirley Collins, Suzanne Lamboley, Carol Mumy, Nancy Stiver, Cathy Kilpatrick, Judy Winkler, Sharon Fletter, Kathryn Heath, Margaret Musselman, Sharon Kellogg, Janice Korn, Judith Levy, Janice Castner, Judy Rose, Susan Allen, Andrea Smart, and Karen Karger.

### \$217.95 Banked By N.S. Students

This week Miss Geneva Burwell's home room banked the largest sum of money, \$15. Miss Katherine Rothenberger's and Mr. John Malott's pupils deposited the second and third largest amounts with \$14.75 and \$12.60. The total was \$217.95.

Those ranking among the first 14 were:

Miss Geneva Burwell	314	\$15.00
Miss K. Rothenberger	336	14.75
Mr. John Malott	110	12.60
Mrs. Alice Nusbaum	332	12.00
Mr. James Purkhiser	312	11.35
Miss Oral Furst	220	11.00
Mr. Donald Kemp	316	11.00
Mr. James Pennington	231	10.00
Miss Mildred Huffman	334	9.75
Mr. Harold Thomas	233	10.50
Miss Katherine Cleary	323	9.00
Miss Vesta Thompson	210	8.00
Mr. Tourist Thompson	138	6.60
Mr. Robert Zimmerman	224	6.65

Last week Miss Mabel Greenwalt's home room deposited \$55 to be high for that week. Miss Ruth Carroll's room was high the previous week with \$45.

A mixer and five unusual dances will highlight the annual Get Acquainted Dance sponsored by Student Council tomorrow. Jannie Thomas is the general chairman.

### Girls Ask Boys

The dance will be a girl-ask-boy affair. Although most of the time each person will be dancing with his date, six dances will be exceptions. For one dance senior girls will ask freshman boys, freshman boys ask senior girls, sophomore girls ask junior boys, junior boys ask freshman girls and sophomore boys ask senior girls. A mixer dance is also being planned. All this will be done to give everybody a chance to get acquainted.

The theme of the dance is "Howdy Hop." It will be decorated by silhouetted hand-shakers and crepe paper streamers. The colors are red and white. Mary Poe is the chairman of the decorations committee. Helping her are Jean Hyndman, Joan Roberts, Kay Perrin, Gwen Meyers, Carlene Hanson, Ralph Bogardus, Dave Stout, and Phil Hosler.

### Kay Perrin To Get Chaperones

Kay Perrin is in charge of securing the chaperones. Anne Robinson, Joyce Sharpe, and Emil Deister assisted Kay. Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mrs. Marie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Micu, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lantz, Miss Sara Stirling and Miss Norma Thieme will chaperone the dance.

The posters and publicity will be taken care of by Dave Rinne, Lucy McNagny, and John Stout.

Bob Anderson is the chairman of the Coke committee. Gaylord Kurtz, Hugh Glock, Dan Popp, Larry Burger, Marilyn Cook, and Alice Rudensky will serve with him.

Joe Johnson is in charge of the arrangements for the cloakroom. Jean Hyndman, Joan Roberts, Judy Smart, Jack Davidson, Barbara Johnson, and Gloria Houk will assist Joe.

Joan Roberts has engaged Jim Beckstein's band to play.

### Guidance Director Murray Tells Plans for Thursday

Mr. Clarence Murray has announced the guidance program for Thursday.

Seniors will fill out personal data blanks, while the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will discuss "Educational Planning."

## Miss Martin Releases Cheering Block Plans

Miss Mary Jane Martin has announced the plans for the girls' cheering block this year. Registration for the organization will be next week.

Miss Martin stated that the prospective cheering block member should be a "cheering", "rooting" member and show good sportsmanship at all times. The members will be expected to be in their assigned seats by the third quarter of the reserve game. In case of illness everyone is to get his own substitute and supply him with the necessary materials including props, etc. A representative of the block must show every new cheer, sign, and costume, to the sponsor for approval.

Registration will be as follows: Monday—Seniors who were in the block last year; Tuesday—All other seniors interested; Wednesday—All juniors; and Thursday—Sophomores and freshmen. On all days the registration will be from 7:30 until 8 o'clock in the morning in room 313. Seating arrangements will be made at a meeting in the gym next Friday. At this time two representatives of the block will be elected. The 108 seats in the block will be granted with the same priority as the registration. All reserve cheerleaders will automatically be assigned seats in the block.

Practice sessions have been scheduled at the following times: Nov. 15 (to discuss costumes and old and new yell), 29; Dec. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16; Jan. 3, 6, 10, 13, 31; Feb. 3 and 10. All these sessions will be in the boys' gym from 7:30 to 7:55 a.m.

Miss Martin has stated that elimination from the block will be made on the following counts: If a member fails to appear at the scheduled games or fails to supply a substitute, if a member misses a practice session without the legitimate excuse of illness, and if a member is tardy to practice more than four times. Miss Martin asks that "If you are working on Friday or Saturday or intend to work during the holidays, please do not sign up for the block. It is not fair to the other girls. Please allow some other loyal Redskin who can attend every game have that seat."

The block will form for all home games and there will be practice twice a week during the week of home games, except toward the end of the season when practice won't be necessary.

Dec. 2—LaPorte  
Dec. 10—Elmhurst  
Dec. 16—Central  
Jan. 6—South Side  
Jan. 13—Central Catholic  
Feb. 4—Michigan City  
Feb. 10—Concordia  
Feb. 11—South Bend Central  
Feb. 17—South Bend Adams

### Los Sodales Elects Prexy

The election of officers highlighted the first meeting of Los Sodales on Sept. 11. Dave Stout was elected president and Lenora Meyer was elected vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Judy Quas; social chairman is Sue Milligan; and membership chairman is Marcia Kogin.

The Spanish club sincerely welcomes new freshmen and those who are taking Spanish. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in Spanish. At the next meeting refreshments will be served.

### 3 Choral Groups Plan To Perform

"Three North Side choral groups have made plans for performing these next two weeks," announced Miss Jeanette Rich.

The congregation of the First U.B. Church will hear the A Cappella Choir perform at their church on Nov. 13. This group also sang last night at the annual superintendents and principals dinner meeting at Plymouth Hall, Nov. 17. The North Side P.T.A. will hear the Triple Trio and the Chansonettes at their evening meeting.

## Orphans Show Gratitude for Financial Help

"I am always proud of you to all my classmates. I am so happy to have you too. I'll work hard all the time so I can be a fine man and work for our country when I grow up."

Lee Ei Nam, an eight-year-old Korean War orphan, states his gratitude for the financial support of the students of North Side in a letter received last month. This project was under the supervision of Student Council last year. They collected approximately \$250 towards the support of two overseas children who are in poor circumstances.

Last year we supported Polyxenia Andreoudou, a Greek girl. She later became financially independent. We then sent our money to Irene Remains and Lee Ei Nam.

Irene is a 13-year-old Belgian girl. Her father died when she was a baby. Her mother is often sick and has trouble supporting Irene and her two sisters.

Lee is a Korean War orphan.

He is nine years old and he skipped the fourth grade.

These two children write to North Side regularly. They have never received an answer. Following is the text of Lee Ei Nam's letter; it was originally written in Korean but a translation has been made with no attempt to correct his mistakes:

Dear Mr. Foster Parents,  
North Side High School:

"How are you dear my Foster Parents in America? I am quite alright and study well by the grace of God and your help. Spring is gone and summer has come. So the weather is terribly hot every day. We have beautiful flower garden in our yard, and there are all kinds of flowers such as cosmos, roses and evergreen trees. Now most of the flowers are shed. But they are still beautiful with green leaves."

"American soldiers in Air Force near this town built a very nice big auditorium for us. We use it for our praying house

and keep it clean all the time. The other day, superintendent's meeting was held at the building and about 50 of the superintendents attended the meeting. The building seems much holier. We have prayer meetings there each morning and evening. I am always remember you in my prayers, too."

"How is the weather there where you live? I would like to know it? Is it right that day and night time are opposite America and Korea? If daytime here it is night in America? I've heard this several times, but I don't know why."

"I close this for now. Please write me a letter and tell me some interesting things about your country. And tell me if you have hot weather or cold, please."

Yours lovingly,  
Lee Ei Nam

Irene Remains, the Belgian girl, writes:

Dear Foster Parents,  
"This time I write to you dur-

ing vacation."

"On July 18 we went home and on Sept. 1 we go back to school." "It is pleasant during vacation. Naturally I help my mother, but I also go for a walk on my bicycle."

"Only a few weeks ago did my mother, who suffers from heart disease, go to the hospital. She was well looked after and now she is rather well again."

"Considering that I can't study very well, (she has bad eyes) someone here helped me to have special lessons of needlework and housekeeping. I do that rather well and I hope to obtain, in two or three years time, my diploma for housekeeping first and afterwards for needlework."

"I thank you very heartily for all what you do for me and I greet you from faraway Belgium."

Yours grateful,  
Irene Remains



Sandra Todd

Sandra was first selected through ballots cast by the senior class. Each student voted for three girls whom he believed deserving of the Daughters of the American Revolution award. The three individuals who received the greatest number of votes were voted on by the North Side faculty and several DAR representatives. When all of the ballots were totaled,

Sandra proved to be the winner of the award.

### Told Of Honor

When Sandra was notified of the honor which she had received she said, "I am extremely surprised and overjoyed at being chosen the DAR best citizen. This title is a great honor, and I only hope that I can live up to the qualities and standards for which it stands. I want to thank the class and faculty for their support, and I promise to try my best to make them justly proud of their choice."

Sandra has had positions of responsibility and taken an active part in the activities here during her high school career. While a freshman, she served as a member of the social council. In her sophomore year she was the social chairman, and when a junior became vice-president of her class. At the present, Sandra is the treasurer of student council. She has been the president of JFL; social chairman of Helicon; social chairman and vice-president of Globetrotters; vice-president of N.S.I.; a member of the Future Teachers of America and J.C.L. clubs. She now plays the first clarinet of the band and orchestra, and is the treasurer of the city-county Junior Red Cross Council. Sandra was on the Northern staff during her freshman and sophomore years and is now a member of the Legend staff.

### Will Take Exams

Nov. 5, Sandra, with other representatives from city and county schools in Allen County, will take a three or four hour exam at South Side. From the basis of the test, the best girl citizen in the county will be selected; and she, with many others, will compete for the state title. The state winner will be presented with a \$100 series E government bond, a good citizen pin, and a certificate of award. Every high school representative will be given a certificate of award by the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



# A Letter to Seniors

Dear Seniors:

Whether you know it or not you are our "measuring stick." Each one of us comes into high school with a not too clear view of what it is like and how we should conduct ourselves, so we pick ourselves a "measuring stick" and unconsciously mimic his behavior. These measuring sticks are you—the seniors.

Some of us choose our measuring sticks from leaders of our clubs, of other activities such as church, Junior Achievement, and Scouting; of the senior class officers; of those declared the best citizens; of those outstanding in scholastic work or of the many other field of interest such as athletics, service work, or the arts. Others of us get started on the wrong foot, so to speak, and choose a person unworthy of our consideration for being the person that we would like to be. These people are the ones who are always late to classes, unprepared each day in every class, and making a general nuisance of themselves in class by making side remarks and being "smart alecks."

We envy the privileges that you have waited for and earned these past three years. We may gripe that we have to wait while you leave the assembly first, fidget when we are told that we cannot use the middle door of the main entrance because it is the Senior Door, and scold when we cannot be a major officer of a club because we are not yet a senior, but we secretly admire you for keeping these privileges only for seniors and thus preserving them for our classes when we are seniors.

Yes, you are the seniors—the idols of every freshman, the dread of every sophomore, and the torment of every junior. We respect all of you because you are seniors. We idolize the true leaders who are true Redskins because they are

- Reverent and respectful
- Eager for Education
- Dependable in the face of duty
- Self-Reliant
- Kind and Courteous
- Impartial in judgment
- Neat in appearance
- Sincere in every endeavor

and we look with scorn at those who do not live up to our ideals of being a senior.

We have tried to make you understand how much you, as seniors, mean to us. Please don't disappoint us; be the kind of senior and the kind of a senior class that we can point to with pride and hold up as our "measuring stick" all through life.

The Underclassmen

## Campus Corner

Ed Warsaw, David Willer, and Maurice Hill, who graduated last year, are residents of Cary Hall at Purdue. Ed and Dave are enrolled in the school of science, and Maury is taking engineering.

Ann Moriarty ('53) and Ann Kittinger ('54) attend Miami University at Oxford, Ohio and Indiana University. Ann Moriarty is taking a liberal arts course, while Ann Kittinger is working toward an elementary education degree.

According to a letter the Northerner has received from Ben Harry and Jinny Wedler, who are both attending Northwestern University, they have a good time getting together and reading and criticizing the Northerner. Guess once journalism gets in your blood you can't get it out.

Listed below are some of the colleges which other Redskins, who graduated in 1955, are attending:

Denison—Judy Bash.

I.U. Extension—Jim Godschalk.

Purdue Extension—Ed Richards and Bill Townsend.

I.U.—Carolyn Helmke, Carole Wyatt, Norma Traub, Bob Platt, and Rossya Kaufman.

Purdue—Mike Anglin and Bud Taylor.

Duane Arney, another 1955 graduate, was nominated for treasurer of the dormitory where he is staying on the campus of Anderson College. Duane is taking the pre-medical course at Anderson.

Cynthia Cantelon ('53) has been awarded three top honors as a junior at Northwestern University. She is serving as co-chairman of the badge committee on the executive board of Homecoming, secretary of the junior class, and was pledged to Pi Alpha Mu, national advertising honorary.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Annie Filleul Has French Background

Annie Filleul is one Redskin who will not have to study French, for French is the spoken word at home. Yes, Annie Filleul's family is French.

Annie and her family came to the U.S. for a visit and have extended that "visit" for almost seven years. Living first in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they knew some people, the Filleuls then came to Fort Wayne in 1949. Annie, who can still tell of the ocean voyage on the "Maurentia", was born in Paris but lived in Brittany before emigrating to this country.

When she was five, Annie started school in France, where the schools for boys and girls are separate. She was put a year behind when she came to Tulsa, but she skipped the second grade, so she is the same age as her classmates.

Annie is now in her first year of the academic course, and she is in Mr. Clifford Ott's home room. Her activities center around school and sports. She enjoys swimming, sailing, tennis, traveling, and is receiving instruction in fencing at the Jefferson Center. Here at school she has joined the Northerner staff and the Spanish Club. The Filleul family attends the Cathedral and belongs to the Nations United Club.

Annie and her pal, Sherrie Reasoner, have formed their own version of a jitterbug containing parts of the mambo, rumba, and cha-cha, and of all things, they are interested in boys! Annie hopes to go to U.C.L.A. where she will study Russian, which will help her become a foreign correspondent or an interpreter. This next summer the Filleuls are returning to France for a visit and then traveling through Spain.

## Saga of Northener Staff Told by Hardworking Scribe

By Alice Rudensky

"Where is your copy? It's due. You have heads to write! Did you kill that item in the blue?"

What does this sound like? A lunatic asylum? A Homer and Jethro version of "Poor Jud is Dead?" Wrong on both points. This is Margie Silverman, news editor of the Northerner, trying to convince her reporters to do some of their work.

Editor Says

"The Northerner Staff is made up of the least appreciated people in North Side High School," said Anne Robinson, editor. "It is their job every week to write, edit, compose heads and figure out layouts for a four page paper that meets much criticism among its readers."

Every Monday this saga starts anew when Margie, Dan Popp, and Bobbi Bash, news, sports, and feature editors, return after spending many nights thinking up assignments for the reporters, who write all the stories that appear in the paper. These articles, which were assigned Monday are due that Wednesday. Everyone who doesn't have his stories in by then has to reckon with the point deductions of Jannie Thomas, the copy editor. This person likes nothing better than to deduct 50 points from beginning reporters who have 49 points towards a letter (7,500).

Copy Is Read

The copy (all stories are called copy) is now read very carefully by Letty Bryce, John Stout, and Frank Geist, the assistant feature, news, and sports editors, who check all errors. They also write "heads" (headlines not titles). These are hard to write since each one must give the reader a good idea of the content of the story and not exceed the number of letters that will fit in a given space. The copy is again read by Anne Robinson and Dav Boley, the editor and managing editor. On Friday it goes to the South Side Press to be printed. This has to be done a week ahead of time so the editors may again check the proof.

Monday, when the copy comes back, it is printed on long strips of paper, in length and width equal to one column on this page. It is now called proof, but the long sheets on which it is printed are galleys. There are three copies of each galley. A pink copy is read by Miss Victoria Gross who checks to see if there are any incorrect items or any items which she thinks should not appear in the Northerner. A blue copy is the one on which the corrections must appear in order so that the printer may make the changes. This is done so that the printer does not have to search two copies of each galley (there are 14 different galleys for a four page paper) to find the corrections.

Third Is Pasted

The third and final galley is white. It is cut up and the various articles are pasted on the pages where they

belong. News goes on page one, features on page two, sports on page three and whatever is left is placed on page four.

The make-up of a paper is not as easy as it seems. You must never have a one column picture on an outside column; stories with headlines of the same size should not be adjacent. The most important story goes at the top of the page; it is called the lead story. A long story should be at the bottom of the page as an anchor (so the page won't be top heavy).

In addition to the articles which are assigned by the main editors, the classroom news column, which tells of the main classroom happenings, appears every week. This is edited by Sanna Boley and Dixie Durr. Under them are Sue Borkenstein, Molly Dunigan, Marty Thomas, Rita Whipple, Harriet Ruchman, John Bouillet, Dick Harry, and Gary Tustison.

The exchange column, which relates interesting events and jokes from other schools, is written by Paulann Hosler and Dave Fisher. The exchange editors obtain this material from the newspapers the Northerner receives from other schools.

Money Comes In

The Northerner is financially supported by ads and the money taken from circulation. The business manager is Mary Geiger; she takes care of all the bills. Judy Harper, with her assistants John Shoaff and Pat McCann, manages the ad staff; all beginning reporters begin by collecting statements and some ads.

Alice Rudensky and Linda Keller head the circulation department. Under them are the homeroom district circulation managers; it is their duty to sell and distribute the Northerners.

Jack Huffman, Dan Pontoni, and Dave Fisher take, develop, and print pictures which make the Northerner articles more interesting.

"The Northerner reporter is a person who works hard and receives little recognition or praise," said Jannie Thomas. All the tribulations he has gone through to get a story are dispelled when he opens the Northerner Friday morning and sees his name on a by-line. Then he realizes that not only is he doing a job he likes to do, but he is having fun doing it.

The next total eclipse of the sun which will be visible in the United States will take place Oct. 2, 1959.

The average American consumed 27 pounds of cotton in 1913 and 28 pounds in 1952.

Foreign students totaling 35,000, from 129 nations, enrolled in 1,456 institutions of higher learning in the U. S., some in every state in the Union.

Increased activity of the adrenal, such as apparently takes place after stress or injury, promotes a greater combustion of protein in the body.

## Staff Snoops . . . By Us

Can't all the managers' pictures be in athletic pictures of the city papers? Ask Sharon Dawkins who has an eye on one of the managers.

Redskin girls going with Tigers include: Janice Stauffer and Jerry Keener. Eva May Tomlinson and Paul Welty. Mary Kiracofe and Gary Knox.

New couples seen around school: Connie Miller and Dave Derraw. Brenda Stewart and Merl Coe.

Quite a few fits were thrown at Cindy Blitz's party Saturday night, weren't there, Marsha Wible, Terry Lindenburg, Jim Kowalczyk, and Jill Deeley?

New flashing steady couple—Carol Jacobs and Howard Macey ('55).

SALUTE TO A WOMAN DRIVER. This week's salute goes to Carolyn Ferry for not dodging a fire hydrant that came at her car door.

How Linda Graef spent Friday of her vacation: Morning: Polishing cars at Kinzie's Service Station. Afternoon: Baby sitting with two napless boys. Evening: Singing in the A Cappella. Night: Working at Youth Center till midnight.

Professions after school was the discussion of several girls. The outstanding desire was of Mona Zirkle to become a college professor.

Sharon Fletter had a masquerade party last Saturday which was quite embarrassing for Don Cret-singer. He came dressed as a girl and was called "the woman that became a man" by Sharon's brother.

Harvey Baker knows all about first dates now. His questions such as: Should you kiss your date the first night? Where to spend the evening? and many other such questions were answered by those with experience on the cross-country team.

Hall hockey is a new Redskin sport. After one club meeting Barb Fall, Lee McMillen, and several others were seen playing hockey in a corridor with a ruler as the puck.

Why is it that so many girls are becoming interested in chemistry? Could it be the tall, dark haired, handsome student teacher, Mr. Berle Lewis, has anything to do with it?

Sons of Euclid and Daughters of Archimedes are the new clubs organized for trigonometry students, with

Miss Marie Miller for sponsor. Seems the assignments are pretty tough so members who pay dues take turns doing assignment, only once a week. Dan Popp, Gay Kurtz, and Pete Van Ness are among the honorable founders, but the club has no officers as yet.

Steady couples of the week—Chuck Beeching and Marcia Wilson, Bob Meister and Diane Benson.

"To start out the day right, all you need is a little soft music." Such are the sentiments of Gary Fairbanks, who brings such records as "Work With Me, Annie," "Get It," and "Moonrise" to play in homeroom 338.

Two freshmen girls will never forget their visit to the Notre Dame campus. While attending the Junior Scientific Academy, Sherry Reasoner and Annie Filleul received wrong directions continually. Once a big, brawny, fightin' Irishman, instead of directing them to the biology lab, sent them to the boys' dorm! With very red faces, the two greenies made a quick get away.

Couples around the Dome: Doug Glock and Sandy Liniger. Wally Folsnight and Joan Moore. Larry Ellis and Joyce Engleman. Beverly Beck and Charles Axson. Dan Pontoni and Mary Nash.

Queen of the week...Sharon Peters...hails from sophomore homeroom 331...loves ice skating, speedball, Dan Popp and North Side high school...pals around with Pat Vickers, Bonnie Braun, Judy Quas, and Judy Weisenburg.

Couples of the week: Sally Fleming and Jay Klinger ('55). Dianne Lapp and Bob Sanders ('55).

The illustrious editors of the Northerner intended to repeat their generous offer to those finding errors in this glorious publication. However, no one claimed the super-duper reward, so we have come to the brilliant conclusion that there ain't no such animal as an error in the popular Northerner. However, if any one should find such a rare animal, he might report it after school and try to collect his Hershey.

How are you fixed for chasing opossums? Seems at Steve Perfect's party the other Saturday that was the amusement—no stuff! Possum-chasers were Steven and Karen Brown, and Pete Van Ness and Sue Borkenstein.

Bob Smith threw a wing-ding last Saturday eve for all members of the band and dates. Really cool, these horn-blowers.

## Darkroom Doodles

BY

The Flashes

Good morning, wide awake guys and dolls. Surprised to see us back? So are we, but a few Redskins read our column last month and expressed their approval. If you have an opinion why don't you tell us, we will abide by your wishes.

\* \* \*

Today is Get-Acquainted Day. How about making an honest effort to really make some new friends. You won't be sorry later.

\* \* \*

Last Wednesday the 14 students in the top 5 per cent of the senior class took a city-wide scholarship test in competition with students from the five other Fort Wayne High Schools. The scholarships are worth as much as \$5,000 for four years. When you are a senior will you be in this group? The time to start working is now!

\* \* \*

One-way stairways are a very good thing and we strongly advocate their proper use. Student Council spent much time and thought in initiating this new system. It does a great deal to eliminate confusion in the halls between periods and should be obeyed.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to our Football and Cross-Country teams for defending the name of North Side in recent city competition. We are especially proud of you barriers, who receive little recognition or credit for all the work you do and few people were there to see you win.

\* \* \*

Good luck to all speech enthusiasts who are competing in the inexperienced meet at Howe tomorrow. We know you have worked hard memorizing and perfecting your declamations. It will be your task to put North on the way to having as good a year in speech as she had last year.

\* \* \*

See you next week. Remember, the existence of this column depends on you.

## Exchanged Earfuls

It seems that traveling in other countries these days is really the "word" in any language. Many high schools around the country are proudly boasting the presence of exchange students in their buildings. Elkhart High School, one of the lucky recipients of foreign students, hosts a boy, Georges Goetschel from France, and a girl, Paola Passio from Italy. The exchange students, Leopoldo Caravantes from Spain, Elspeth Hally from England, and Horst Harnischfeger from Germany are studying at the Fargo High School in North Dakota during their stay. The Washington High School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin is being visited by scholars from Norway and Greece. All of the students are sponsored by the American Field Service and are financed through the contribution of school organizations. Sounds like a neat proposition!

\* \* \*

Football Linggo

Unsportsmanlike—Anything the other team does to make a point.

Touchdown—Signal to jump up and shake your pom-pom in the face of the elderly gent sitting in front of you.

Forward Pass—Boy on left attempts to hold hand of girl with him.

Incomplete Forward Pass—Girl slaps boy!

Scrimmage—Cheerleaders trying out a new yell.

Offense—When the person next to you had onions for dinner.

End—Time to go home.

Lu-Hi Voice, Concordia High, Fort Wayne, Ind.

\* \* \*

A great big aftermath of increasing school enrollment is the student parking dilemma. One school, Salina Senior High in particular, has come up with some really sensible solutions. Here they are:

(1) Those who drive to school regularly or occasionally should register with a teacher specially appointed. Cards or stickers should be issued. Any car parked on school grounds without a card or sticker is automatically banned from the school parking lot.

(2) Any car park in restricted area also would be banned from the school parking grounds.

(3) Lines to direct spaces for parking would be painted to eliminate confusion and "jam parking."

\* \* \*

Tribute to Stars

Starkle, starkle, little twink  
Who the heck I am you think,  
Up above the sky so low  
Laughing at us jerks below.  
We am not as bright as you,  
Not as everlasting too.  
Us is boneheads that is right,  
But none of we stay out all night!

\* \* \*

Note for Frosh: Please don't cry for Castoria during assemblies.

Anonymous

\* \* \*

An interesting organization can be observed at the Olympia High School in Olympia, Washington. Instead of a common place Student Council this legal minded school went high hat and instituted a Senate. It has been functioning for a long time and works on the same basic principle of our Student Council. Homeroom representatives are called senators however.

\* \* \*

Platter Patter

As our story opens, "Suddenly a Valley" appears and "Autumn Leaves" are falling. In this valley lives a girl named "Tina Marie," who loves "A Man In a Raincoat." He brings her a "Yellow Rose of Texas" and a box of "Gum Drops." But she decides to play "Hard to Get." He says "Love Me or Leave Me" and she leaves him. He gets teed and takes "Maybellene" and a girl of just "Seventeen" to "The House of Blue Lights." They "Rock Around the Clock" to the "Eighty-eight Boogie" until they're "Too Pooped to Pop."

Then "Tina Marie" runs in shouting "Wake the Town and Tell the People" that "I'll Never Stop Loving You." The Shields Owl—Seymour, Indiana



9 Delegates  
Go To Annual  
Press Meet

Nine North Side students and one teacher represented North Side at the 1955 High School Press Association in Franklin, Indiana, Oct. 28 and 29.

Anne Robinson, Alice Rudensky, Linda Keller, John Shoaff, Paulann Hosler, Dave Rinne, John Stout, Marty Thomas, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Miss Norma Thiele were the North Side delegates who attended. Twenty-nine students from South Side, Central, and Concordia also attended.

At the Franklin Institute over 450 students from all parts of Indiana participated in work shops for the improvement of journalistic writing. One of the classes was taught by Miss Thiele, North Side journalism instructor. Another class was taught by Mr. Edward Henderson, brother of Myron Henderson, North Side English and history teacher.

The opening convocation featured Mr. Henry LaCossitt, the former associate editor of the American Magazine and the editor of Collier's magazine. He spoke on "Mr. and Mrs. America Win Friends in Europe." He stressed that faith in ourselves and in humanity would help build a stronger human and national relationship.

During the last day of the delegates' stay a concert was presented by the Chandler Trio, a Negro group who appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout Show last year. Following the program the final convocation was given by Professor Donald Brown, the director of the Illinois State High School Press Association. His speech was based on expanding horizons in journalism. The professor stated that democracy is the blood of our lives and the only way in which we can have it is to have a free interchange of ideas. Afterwards, the 1955-1956 student officers of the Indiana Press Association were announced. They are Bill Kilborn, president; Kay Matthews, vice-president; Sue Brackvogel, secretary; and Suzie Mitten, executive board member.

The IHSPA was founded 34 years ago. It is one of the oldest groups devoted to the welfare and progress of the high school press. Its motto is "Better Journalism", and due to its function the standards of high school publications in Indiana have been improved. Almost 13,000 students have attended the convention over a period of years.

Cows on lush pasture tend to give large amounts of milk, but to lose weight unless they are fed grain and hay supplements.

Darrell Floyd, All-America basketball player at Furman University last season was named the athlete of the year in the Southern Conference.

Al Kaline, star outfielder for Detroit Tigers, never has played in the minor leagues. He was signed for a bonus right out of high school.

Business Students  
Type, File 12,063  
Information Cards

A lot of work and a lot of headaches come to the business department every year.

For each of the 1,508 students at North Side, eight program cards are typed making the total the staggering sum of 12,063 cards. After this is done the students fill out information on the cards. Then upon return they must be filed separately and distributed to the following offices: the main office, guidance office, library, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Northerner, and athletic office. To type, alphabetize, and distribute these cards takes two classes a week.

Two sets of grade cards must also be made out for each student. In addition, 5,988 Trait Rating Sheets must be typed. Each pupil receives at least four of these.

Then on top of all this the business department cuts stencils for all the teachers and for the P.T.A.

Answers

- Across  
1. Hank  
4. Cowan  
7. 'En . . .  
8. D.B. (Donna Baumgartner)  
9. Demon  
10. J.R. (Joan Roberts)  
11. Jim  
12. 'Eh  
14. A.R. (Al Rosenbaum)  
15. D.W. (Danny Widmann)  
16. Rich  
20. Yell  
21. Bob  
24. Carol (Pontius)  
25. Sue  
26. T.M. (McMahan)  
Down  
1. "He"  
2. Andrew (Patty) or Andrew (Jackson)  
3. Kammer (Jackie)  
4. Con  
5. Admiral  
6. N.B. (Neil Byrt)  
11. J.A.  
13. Hi  
15. Debts  
17. C.Y. (Carol York)  
18. Hero  
19. B.B. (Bobbi Bash and Bonnie Braun)  
22. Nan  
23. Tom

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!! . . . Do YOU Know? . . . that



YOUR  
Parents Were  
Taken to the  
"Cleaners"



Just a few years ago the Democrats tried managing the affairs of your city government. It was a dismal failure in many ways. It was very expensive for the taxpayer. The Grand Jury investigated buying procedures and came up with indictments. Only through a "fluke" was there a mistrial.

Study These COAL Facts!

Figures below will give you some idea on how the Republicans saved the taxpayers thousands and thousands of dollars. **SAVED** is not the right word — they were just honest in managing the city government for you and your "folks."

Average Cost Per Ton  
Under Democrats

YEAR 1948 . . . \$9.03 Per Ton  
YEAR 1949 . . . \$9.16 Per Ton  
YEAR 1950 . . . \$9.50 Per Ton

Average Cost Per Ton  
Under Republicans

YEAR 1952 . . . \$8.22 Per Ton  
YEAR 1953 . . . \$8.44 Per Ton  
YEAR 1954 . . . \$8.12 Per Ton

Now Take a Look at  
This Tax Schedule:

	Total Tax Rate	Civil City Tax Rate
<b>SOUTH BEND</b>		
1954 Rate Payable in 1955	\$5.16	\$1.901
1955 Rate Payable in 1956	\$5.80	\$1.954
<b>TERRE HAUTE</b>		
1954 Rate Payable in 1955	\$6.98	\$2.345
1955 Rate Payable in 1956	\$7.18	\$2.255
<b>EVANSVILLE</b>		
1954 Rate Payable in 1955	\$5.98	\$2.01
1955 Rate Payable in 1956	\$6.34	\$2.003
<b>FORT WAYNE</b>		
1954 Rate Payable in 1955	\$5.14	\$1.865
1955 Rate Payable in 1956	\$5.12	\$1.68

Here Are Your  
Republican Candidates

FOR MAYOR:  
ROBERT E. MEYERS

FOR JUDGE:  
ALTON L. BLOOM

FOR CLERK:  
WALTER E. MEYERS

FOR COUNCILMEN:  
1st District . . . EMMITT BLISS  
2nd District . . . JOHN H. ROBINSON  
3rd District . . . CHARLES DERRICKSON  
4th District . . . PAUL L. GICK  
5th District . . . ROBERT DAHMAN  
6th District . . . W. A. REDMOND

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE:  
JAMES P. DAVIS, JR.  
JACK K. DUNIFON  
PAUL C. WOLF

We could tell you more — for instance — the United States is enjoying the greatest prosperity it has ever had — and all this without killing American Boys in foreign wars. Mayor Meyers reduced the city tax rate 17c . . . and is now in the process of completing the Nickel Plate Elevation.

Tell Your "Folks" to PLAY IT SAFE!! On Nov. 8 Be Sure They

VOTE REPUBLICAN

ALLEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Thomas A. Gallmeyer, Chairman

Katherine Lamboley, Chairwoman

Martha Gibson, Secretary

Carl J. Suedhoff, Treasurer

(Political Adv.)



# North Siders Respond to Join Junior Achievement Companies

One hundred forty-eight North Siders are members of this year's Junior Achievement program.

According to Mr. Bill Kennedy, the J. A. director, North Siders responded overwhelmingly to the appeal for membership made at an assembly last month. Three hundred twenty-seven people indicated willingness to participate in the Junior Achievement program. Less than half of these people were accommodated due to the limited scope of the program.

North Side has representatives in 24 companies.

Barbara Popp, Mary Kiracofe, Janet Flesher, David Kapp, Cliff Zerby, Rod Thomas, Tom Mullins, Pan Pontoni, Nancy Henderson, Caroline Kyler, and Roberta Johnson are members of the Canco Products Company. This organization is sponsored by the Farnsworth Company. Tvt company, sponsored by Bowser, claims Ruth Dunton, Carole Causeland, Bill Spice, Geraldine Stouder, Linda Schwab, Nancy Kroeger, Bob Musselman, Barbara Fortner, Carlene Hanson, Bill Carey, and Dick Fardal as its members.

Novelco, a company sponsored by General Electric, has Sharon Koehlinger, Marilyn McCague, Gene Mad-den, Julia Mathews, Ruth Tennell, Keith Tracey, Ann Wilding, Judy Winkler, Marilyn Hobson, and Sue Parker as members. Joan Moore, Sue Springer, Eleanor Gaulin, Janice Godschalk, Marilyn Campbell, Carol Levy, Rita Langwell, Donna Fackler, and Lou Ann Keller belong to Jewelry Creation Company which is sponsored by Falstaff.

Carolyn Staight, Sharon Grimes, Kay Steller, Jack Davison, Carolyn Gallmeier, Jerry Palm, Sandra Reiter, and Nancy Cunningham are members of the Go Goco, sponsored by Wolf and Dessauer. Handi-Rac, advised by General Electric, includes Ron Kurtz, Sandy Hobson, Pat Gaskill, Sharon Dawkins, Delores Myers, Judy Grush, and David Allen.

U. S. Rubber sponsors Use-R-Products company. Nancy Ellert, Jim Jackson, Bob O'Brien, Bob Pence, Jon Rehklau, Pegge Robbins, and Don Shelly are the members of this company. Dick Beckman, Tom Carter, Paul Pederson, Helen Woods, Jim Parlin, Barb Hickman, and Julie Erler are claimed by Hand-D-Helper company, sponsored by Rea Magnet Wire.

Dick Walters, Bill Wade, Delmar Proctor, Myra Rehklau, Ed Evans, Wally Fosnight, and Bob Passwater belong to Alumco sponsored by Tokheim. The Magnavox Company sponsors Jamco. This organization con-

sists of Juva Hecht, Sharon Knuth, Ralph Henschen, Steve Hofer, Jim Hartzell, and Justine Koch. Dur-A-Built, advised by members of the International Harvester organization has Dave Rinne, Roy Brown, Stan Brown, Dick Esterline, Steve Baer, and Sandy Behrens.

Protecto-Manufacturing company, sponsored by Phelps Dodge, consists of Janice Rockhill, Janet Cluster, Jack Huffman, Terry Lindenburg, and Alice Ross. Mike Fanger, Bob Zager, Milton Bently, Keith Butler, and Lowell Oesch belong to Kordette, an organization sponsored by North American Van Lines. Phelps Dodge sponsors Metcell company which has Joyce Engleman, Marlene Tracey, Walt Nickerson, Dave Stout, and Connie Miller. Rod-Co. is advised by members of the G. E. Corporation. Carol Leazier, Ted Kruspiak, Bob Burris, Larry Favorite, and Judy Kearnes are the members.

Denny Tryon, Margaret Thompson, Linda Graef, and Pat Vickers are members of the Spat-Co. which is sponsored by G. E. The American Institute of Banking sponsors the J. A. Bank, which consists of Sharon Fletter, Joyce Metzger, and Mary Wiegman. Steve Novitsky, Dan Fulgerson, and Phil Bruner belong to Crystal Cosmetics. This company is sponsored by the Northern Indiana Public Service company. Snappy Products is the company to which Dale Fulkerson, Mark Bonham, and Hugh Glock belong. It is sponsored

by International Harvester.

Jifee limited, sponsored by the Magnavox company, claims Kathleen Prairie and Ellen Terry as its members. Dave Henry and Sue Bligh belong to Red Wood company. It is sponsored by the Dana corporation. Jerry Lucas is the only North Sider in Funco, the Indiana-Michigan Electric company.

## Legend Campaign To Open

Marilyn Wyss, business manager of the Legend, has announced that the Legend campaign will begin Monday during home room period. The goal is 1,400 sales.

## Spanish Club Shown Slides

Slides shown by Miss Jane Richardson will highlight the next Spanish Club meeting next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 310.

The joint language club Christmas party and the plays for the next meeting will be discussed.

Dave Stout has recently been elected president. The other officers are Lenora Meyers, vice-president; Judy Quas, secretary-treasurer; Marcia Kogin, membership chairman; and Susan Miligan, social chairman.

Spanish club is for all students who have taken Spanish or are taking it now. "All new Spanish students are welcome," stated Miss Richardson, adviser.

## "Green Grow The Lilacs" To Be Given Nov. 11, 12

"Green Grow the Lilacs," the senior play, will be presented in a matinee performance Nov. 11, and an evening performance Nov. 12.

The ticket drive started last Wednesday.

## Meister to Emcee Television Show

Bob Meister and Paula McConnell (S.S.) are the regular M.C.'s for the new television show "The Live Wire Clubhouse." The program is produced every Sunday from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on WKJG television.

Bob received a letter asking him to come down to the station for an interview. After this he was notified he had received the appointment.

The program will feature talented Fort Wayne high school students on their hobbies and outstanding accomplishments.

Carlene Hanson, assisted by Phil Hosler is in charge of the talent for North Side. If anyone is interested in appearing on the show he should contact Carlene or Phil. He must be able to explain and demonstrate his hobby.

## Camera Club Meets Tues.

Camera Club will meet Tuesday after school. The new officers will preside over the meeting for the first time. After the discussion about different types of cameras and film, refreshments will be served.

## Heller Barber Shop

1018 HIGH ST.  
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

STATE & WELLS

SUNOCO SERVICE

A-9089

W. D. Starling, Sr.  
W. D. Starling, Jr.

## V. Gross Has Scholarship Information

Miss Victoria Gross now has information on the following scholarships: Harvard (200-\$1,800 per year), Hanover, National Merit, Sears Foundation Merit, Time-Life Merit, Association of Childhood Education (state-wide, elementary teachers, one each to Ball State and Indiana University), Beloit (Beloit University), University of Pennsylvania, Stanford, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Information concerning the State Scholarship Tests is also in her office.

## Three Students In Poster Contest

Three students from Domeland placed in the annual Fire Prevention poster and slogan contest.

First place for North was won by Judy Harper of Miss Martin's Art 4 class. Second place was one by Carolyn Showalter of Miss Bell's Art 3 class. Winning third place was Sue Harrison, also of Miss Bell's Art 3 class.

The judges were Miss Isabelle Parker, a fashion artist; Frank Welch, president of the Welch Sign Company; and Russell Oettel of the Fort Wayne Art School.

The contest was sponsored by Patterson Fletcher Co., and the Fort Wayne Fire Department.

## Mrs. Lillian Scott Selects 18 To Help in Study Hall

Eighteen students have been selected to help Mrs. Lillian Scott in the study hall this semester.

They are Gloria Houck, Janet Millhorn, and Ruth Ann Oliver, first period; Carol Lockwood and Joan Tus-tison, second period; Mary Prada and Nilah Castator, third period; Caroline Staight and Janice Godshalk, fifth period; Marlene Tracey, Joy Trowbridge, Marilyn Hobson, and Laura Hubbard, sixth period; Barbara Wilson, Pat Nussel, Shirley Hoshaw, Claudette Bobay, and Catherine Kilpatrick, seventh period.

City officials in Tokyo say the city has a population of eight million. Coal is the source of about 70 per cent of the fuel and energy produced in Russia.

People who try to save face frequently have the kinds that isn't worth the effort.

Eyes used for sight-saving operations must be removed within three hours after the donor's death.

The Nile deposits about four inches of new soil a century on its Egyptian plain.

Deluxe Pastry Shoppes

"Pastry At Its Best"

Three Convenient Locations:

1232 Maumee 122 West Wayne

Perfect's IGA

Kinzie Super Service

SPRING and SHERMAN STS.

Brake Service  
Motor Tune-Up  
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Service On All Makes And Models Of Automobiles

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

HEFNER Chevrolet, Inc.

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Opposite North Side High School

Stately Women's Apparel

1229 East State St.

E-4356

HORSES

For Rent By The Hour

Horses, Saddles and Riding Equipment For Sale

We board horses and also give riding instructions.

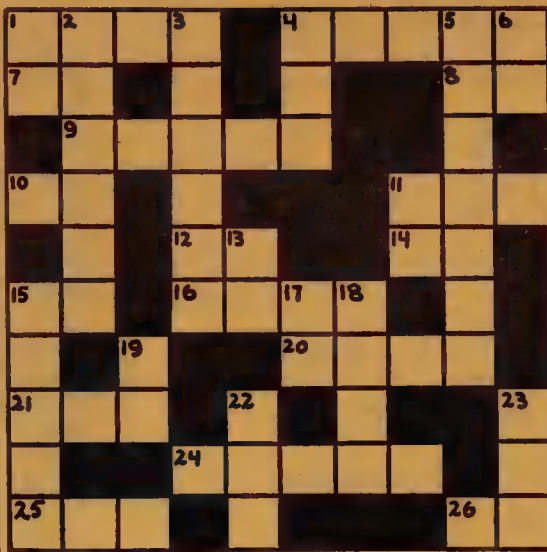
HAY RIDES and PARTY RIDES BY APPOINTMENT

Fort Wayne Riding Academy

2801 N. Clinton St. A-9458

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## Crossword Puzzle



- Across
1. First name of one of the Scholett brothers
  4. Last name of the head football coach
  7. Prefix meaning in
  8. Initials of a senior girl who is engaged to Larry Koehl ('54)
  9. Ornerly Redskins are sometimes thought of as one of these
  10. Initials of a senior girl who plays the drums in band
  11. .... Bell, Kowalczyk, Arney, or Hartzell
  12. An exclamation meaning what
  14. Initials of a senior boy who plays tennis
  15. Initials of a boy who is a member of the track team
  16. .... Johnson, Huff, or Knap-penburger
  20. What loyal Redskins do at ball games
  21. First name of senior class president
  24. First name of a varsity cheer-leader
  25. .... Bligh, Lehman, Bower, Walter, or Koehlinger
  26. Initials of a sophomore boy with a brother called Stu
- Down
1. The title of Al Hibbler's latest song hit
  2. Last name of a sophomore girl or first name of a president
  3. Last name of a sophomore girl who runs around with Judy Ho-meyer, Sharon Knuth, and Cyn-thia Orcutt
  4. Prefix meaning together or with
  5. Highest ranking naval officer
  6. Initials of a sophomore boy who plays basketball
  11. Abbreviation for Junior Achieve-ment
  13. An informal greeting
  15. What the things are called that people often owe
  17. Initials of a junior girl whose last name is York
  18. Title given to a player who saves a football game
  19. Initials of two girls, one dates Austin Brooks and the other dates Don Stager
  22. Nickname for Nancy Hobson, Weber, Harris, or Zimmerman
  23. .... Ball, Waters, Lee, or Town-send

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Roller Dome Skating Each

Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

Nites

8:00-11:00

Sat. & Sun. Afternoons

1:30-4:30

CIVIC THEATER

Presents

"Time Out for Ginger"

NOVEMBER 5

Student Rates for Groups

HAROLD D. PELZ

Democratic Candidate For Councilman Third District

Life Long Resident of Fort Wayne. Served in World War II. I am for a swimming pool for our Northwest section of town. Better Sewers.

Street Lights.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

You'll get BETTER results with ONE

ONE organization under one roof with complete print-ing plate service. Only one in the tri-state area. Art (ideas, too), photography, composition, offset or letterpress and electrotypes, dies, mats and stereos. Fort Wayne Engraving Company, 120 West Superior Street. Anthony 4369.

Complete printing plate service.\*

\*We do no printing but cooperate with the printer of your choice.

fort wayne engraving co.

120 West Superior Anthony 4369

COMPLETE PRINTING PLATE SERVICE

HAVE YOU "GOOFED" LATELY? ... ! Our new one-way stairway system will be no time saver to us if some Redskins insist on bucking their way against oncoming traffic. Just remember, all you do is lose time when you try to gain a few seconds when you decide to go the wrong way.

30'S CORRIDOR

310 311 312 313

STAIRS UP

STAIRS DOWN

STAIRS UP

STAIRS DOWN

STUDY HALL

20'S CORRIDOR

CAFE

The name ape was once given to a monkey.

An aluminum-coated portable boat has been developed for lifeboats. It floats!

A new portable micro-wave relay picks up sound and picture from a camera and microphones and sends both signals back to the studio with-out using wires.

Julius Boros, 1952 U. S. open golf champion, ran his 1955 earnings to \$61,971 when he won the world crown at Tam O'Shanter.

People whose grandparents were all born in one area are more apt to be farsighted or nearsighted than those whose grandparents were born in communities far distant from each, says the Better Vision Institute.

Jack Weil Antiques

2816 N. Clinton

We Buy & Sell

E-1561

KOERBER'S

JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION

Jewelers Since 1865

818 Calhoun St.

WE PLAY FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Glenn Miller's style of Music.

Current Pops—Old Standards

"JIM BECKSTEIN'S"

Orchestra And Combo

"Music As You Like It"

A-55404 1025 Elmwood Ave.

You taste its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola

Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.



# South Bend Scene of Final Title Bid; Tribe Drops Panthers in N.I.C. Tilt

## Gridders To Share Title by Victory

This week North Side clashes with South Bend Riley. A North Side win plus a loss to South Bend Adams would give North Side a share of the ENIHSC title. North is now tied for second in the ENIHSC with South Bend Washington.

Riley has a .500 mark so far this season. Riley has won three and lost three.

South Bend Riley has two quarterbacks to call the signals. Jim Ulrich, who is the regular quarterback, is a junior. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150. Bill Hawley, a senior, is also 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150.

The fullback jobs are handled by Ron Spychalski, a 5 foot 10 inch junior weighing 165. At right half is another junior, John Miller. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 165. Ralph Jordan handles the other halfback chores. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

South Bend Riley also has a good front line. The four lettermen on Riley's team play up front.

At left end is Dale Stroup, a 170 pound senior. At right end is letterman Kloral Grossnickle, a 160 pound senior. Together these two can really be a big bother to the opposing team.

Taking over the chores of right tackle is letterman Tim Delinski. Tim is a 245 pound junior. At left tackle is another letterman and also the co-captain. He is Mike Bingham. Mike is a 6 foot 190 pound senior.

At left guard is John McIntyre, a 165 pound senior. A right guard is Ray Webster, a 165 pound senior. Handling the center chores is the last letterman and the captain, Mike Hoffman, a 6 foot 180 pound senior.

Riley's head coach, Paul "Spike" Kelly, has handled the coaching job for 12 years. In these 12 years he has never coached a losing team.

Riley has an inexperienced backfield which is steadily improving with every game. However, it has a tough line that can be rough at any time. Riley uses a spread most of the time but also switches to other types of offense.

## Sophs Drop Frosh 15-50 In X-Country

Dave Witzigreuter won the Freshman-Sophomore cross country meet last week. He was the first boy to cross the finish line out of the eleven that started the race. Dave, however, was being followed very closely by Jim Plumb.

The first five boys across the finish line were all sophomores. The next five places were held by the freshmen. The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 15-50.

Larry Fair led the freshmen home. Larry and Dave received small gold trophies for first place. The next four places for sophomores and freshmen received small gold track shoes.

This meet was run on a very cold windy day last week. The track was muddy and there were large puddles of water on the course. Through all of this Dave Witzigreuter led the sophomores home in 11:11. Jim Plumb came in right behind Dave in 11:14. Bob Hattery stopped the watch at 11:45. Trailing Bob were Dave Cook with 11:54 and Tom Waters with 12:07. Larry Fair led the freshmen home with a 12:12. Gary Tusition and Dale Pontius crossed the line in rapid succession. Gary with a 12:35 and Dale with a 12:38. John Wappes came in next with a 13:17. Roger Head wrapped it all up by crossing the white stripe 13 minutes and 39 seconds after the gun. The eleventh boy in this race got sick and was unable to finish.

Every Meal  
Every Day  
be sure you say  
**ESKAY**  
Milk and Dairy  
Products



## Chambersmen Claim Titles For N.I.C., Sectional Meets

Tuesday, October 25 at Franke Park the Redskins Harriers hurried home with a 39 point Sectional victory. Central and South also qualified for state when they tied with 117 points each for second place.

Dave Redding, a South Side junior, finished first with a new Sectional record of 9:50.3.

Jack Quas was second with an unofficial time of 9:59. Jack led the pack most of the distance, but Redding of South took the lead in the last quarter of a mile.

Dick Hickox, Ed Evans, and Harvey Baker finished eighth through tenth. While sophomore Tom Martin finished fourteenth. Franklin Geist and Bob Richard came in twenty-third and fourth.

The five individuals to qualify for state are Redding, Quas, Hildebrand of Monmouth, Winchester of Wabash, and Altevogt of South Side.

Sixteen teams ran in the meet. The teams finished in the following order: North, Central and South tie, Wabash, Angola, Concordia, Geneva, Avilla, Decatur, Monmouth, Peru, Adam's Central, Butler, Orland, Hamilton, and Berne-French.

Tomorrow the Redskins will close their season. They will be running in the state meet on the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis.

Chambers' harriers won the NIC title Oct. 21 at LaPorte with a low score of 41. Oct. 18, Central bowed to the Redskins, 26-31.

It was the ninth time the Redskins have won the NIC in the 15 years they have run in the conference.

Dale Lubs of LaPorte was the individual winner in a record time of 9:46 on his home course at Elks Country Club in LaPorte. Bill Griswald of North had the record of 9:55 set in 1952 which Lubs erased.

Jack Quas led most of the distance and finished second in the race with a 10:04. Dick Hickox missed an individual medal by one place as Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka edged him out of fifth place.

Harvey Baker ran in third position most of the race but finished ninth. Ed Evans and Tom Martin finished in eleventh and thirteenth places.

The sixth and seventh Redskins, Bob Richards and Franklin Geist, finished fortieth and fifty-second.

Chambersmen tried out a new experience which was very successful. They ran in almost bare feet. Little pads were taped on the balls and heels to protect their feet on rough ground.

The team spirit was very high that

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

10.	U.S.A.
9.	Michigan
8.	Luke Sewell
7.	Indiana
6.	Michigan
5.	Philadelphia
4.	Notre Dame
3.	University of Minnesota
2.	Tommy Mattson from the U.S.
1.	Cadets

Danny Dinoff of Detroit made two holes-in-one within 10 days at suburban Redford Municipal Golf Course. They were on different holes.

World demand for oil, which is now 14,000,000 barrels a day, is expected to raise to 40,000,000 or 45,000,000 barrels a day by the end of the century.

day. Danny Widmann and Ron Bowman, alternates, encouraged the runners as they covered the course.

Twenty-one teams ran in the race. After defeating North twice this season Mishawaka bowed to North as they finished second with 63 points. Other team scorings were: Michigan City, 104; South Bend Riley, 112; Horace Mann, 139; Valparaiso, 180; Lew Wallace, 212; Elkhart, 288; Froebel, 294; Tolleston, 305; South Bend Central, 307; LaPorte, 324; Hammond, 361; Emerson, 387; South Bend John Adams, 397; Clark, 400; Goshen, 409; E. C. Roosevelt, 506; Whiting, 543; E. C. Washington, 562.

In the Central meet Oct. 18 at Franke Park the Tigers captured first but were downed 26-31.

John Kelso led the pack with a 10:24. Jack Quas and Harvey Baker finished closely behind Kelso; Curtis of Central got fourth and Tinker sixth.

Ed Evans hurried home with fifth spot and Dick Hickox with seventh. Bob Richards, Tom Martin, and Danny Widmann finished ninth through eleventh. Also running in the meet were Fred Willett and Franklin Geist.

A reserve meet was also run between North and Central. Ron Bowman led the Redskins with a 11:02. The score was 18-30 with North on top.

Oct. 25 the Sectionals were on the Franke Park course.

## Gridmen Sweep City Series As Central Catholic Falls

North Side's rampaging Redskins, featuring pile-driving backs and hard-charging lines, romped to an 18-0 victory over Central Catholic to win the City Football Championship, Friday, October 21.

The first touchdown came late in the second quarter, after a 56-yard march, with Dick Snyder going over from one yard out when there was only two and one-half minutes to go. Central Catholic started forward when Tim McGrath sent a twenty-eight yard pass and the Irish got to North's 35 yard line when they fumbled and North recovered as time ran out at the half. In the third quarter an Irish punt was partially blocked and North got the pigskin on the Irish 43 yard line. After ten plays, Bill Ortleib ran three yards to cross over for the second Redskins touchdown.

The game could have been over but the Irish tried to score by way of the air when halfback Phil Sheets intercepted a McGrath pass and carried the ball to the Irish 37 yard line. On the next play, North Side's halfback,

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**The Gift Center**  
1305 E. State St.  
Gifts for Good Living

**Trend Has It!**

1. Autumn Leaves  
2. Moments To Remember  
3. Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing  
4. Suddenly There Is A Valley  
5. Black Denim Trousers

ALL TOP TUNES  
at

**TREND RECORD SHOP**

CRESCENT AT STATE      PHONE A-6350



JOHNNY'S  
Coca-Cola  
MALTS

OPEN WEEK DAYS  
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SATURDAYS  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

North's gridders have been going great guns lately in both Northern Indiana Conference contention and in the City Series race. North took the city title from last year's holders, the Irish of Central Catholic by the 18-0 setback handed the Irish two weeks ago. It seems that the uneven years are the good years for North in the city having copped the title in the last three uneven years, 1951, 1953, and now again in 1955. However, with the experienced nucleus about which the Redskins will form their 1956 grid squad, next year this string of uneven years may be broken.

The Redskins have also shown they are not very eager to let the N.I.C. title slip out of their grasp judging by the 19-7 victory inflicted on the Panthers of South Bend Washington last Friday. Adams of South Bend is currently out in front in conference contention maintaining a perfect 5-0 record. North and the Panthers of Washington are tied for the second position with 4-1 records. North must beat Riley tonight to stay in the top bracket of the conference, but it is unlikely that Adams will allow their perfect record to be blemished by South Bend Central tonight.

North's triple touchdown combination of Jack Mounsey, Pete Lundell, and Dick Snyder was the chief factor in the 19-7 trounce over Washington last week. Mounsey ran the initial kickoff of the game 85 yards for the first score, Pete Lundell hit paydirt in the second quarter on a pass from Bill Ortleib, and Snyder mauled over for the third tally in the drizzling game played on a slippery South Bend field.

For the last two games Bill Ortleib has been calling the signals form the quarterback slot following Don Stager's injury received in the South Side game. The regular quarterback, Don Stager, suffered a fracture of a small bone in the South Side game several weeks ago and spent the last two games out on the sidelines. Since tonight is the last game of the season, Stager will obviously not see action until next season.

One of the football managers, Mike Axson, found time from his dubious chores to weigh one article of each different piece of equipment that a regular football player wears. The grand total of the shoes, various pads, and other equipment was nine and three-fourths pounds. This means that if one were to add about ten pounds to the weight of each player on the roster he would have the actual weight of the dressed gridder.

## Sports Quiz

This week's sport quiz is a dilly; count 10 points off for every incorrect answer. The score of a 100 is excellent, 90 fair and 80 lousy. Please look at the answers after you answer the quiz; don't cheat.

1. In the North Side-Central Catholic battle, who made North Side's touchdowns and what was the score?
2. What was the score of the Concordia-South Side game last week?
3. Who is the new goalie for the Fort Wayne Komets?
4. What was the score between Purdue and Notre Dame, last Saturday?
5. What was the score of the exhibition basketball game between the Fort Wayne Pistons and the Philadelphia Warriors, last Saturday at Richmond?
6. What school is leading the Top Ten in college football?
7. What was the score of last Saturday's game between Indiana and Northwestern?
8. Who is rumored the new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates?
9. What was last Saturday's score between Michigan and Minnesota?
10. What was the score between U.C.L.A. and Iowa, last Friday night?

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November 6 program: Paula McConnell, South Side, and Bob Meister, North Side, Co-MC's. Special guests are: Neil Bryt, North Side, Mary Lou Mason, Central Catholic, and Sandra Danner, Central.

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## FROM CLASS TO CLASS

## Around The Dome



In Miss Barbara Arnold's period 1 home economics class, the students had a foods test. Those receiving the highest grades were Joan Beeching and Sharon Gottfried. The girls taking the same test in the period 2 class who received the highest grades were Marie Hobbs and Nancy Humbarger.

In Miss Arnold's period 1 and 2 classes, the students prepared eggs six different ways. They had scrambled, poached, fried, plain omelet, foamy omelet, and baked eggs. The pupils then compared taste and appearance.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 1's have been studying a unit on color. The students have seen a film strip entitled "Color and Using Color." They have learned to mix their own secondary and intermediate colors and have learned the meaning of such terms as tint, shade, hue, warm colors, cool colors, and complimentary colors. Following this, they painted a complimentary landscape using tempera paint. Those whose results were good are Joyce Thomas, Suzanne McNeilly, Sharon Patterson, Jeanette Sherbondy, Carol Kissinger, Sue Thixtun, and Sarah Shideler.

Miss Martin's art 5 class, which make up the life drawing class, are studying fall fashion. Using watercolor, colored ink, and colored paper, the class has designed various teenage costumes, showing the front and back views. Those who show a good understanding and skill in this project are Sharon Siddall, Ann Wilding, Barbara Cummins, Mary Garr, Claudette Bobay, Stan Conrad, and Connie Baker.

The students in Mr. Albert Coll's period 1 English class are studying argumentation in preparation for debates. This is a part of their composition work, while the pupils in his period 3 English 3 class are reading short stories. Also in Mr. Coll's period 1, English 3 class, the students are reading the novel "Silas Marner."

The pupils in Miss Vesta Thompson's botany classes have been collecting weeds. According to the members of the class none of them have contracted poison ivy. "The students have turned in nice looking collections," stated Miss Thompson.

Don Arney and Jerry Beberstein have brought in two praying mantis to add to Miss Thompson's collection, while Larry Sacca has contributed a salamander.

In Mr. Harold Thomas period 2 chemistry class, those receiving perfect scores on a recent test over oxygen and hydrogen were Dan Popp and Margie Silverman. In his period 6 class, Larry Bolman and David Stout made perfect scores on the same test.

Both comical and individual pantomimes were acted out by the members of Mr. James Purkiser's Speech 1 class, seventh period. One of the recent assignments was to mimic an advertisement or slogan in the form of pantomime.

Mr. Purkiser's English 7, period 3 class have been listening to recordings of poets reciting their own works.

The members of Mr. Purkiser's stagecraft class are making plans for the settings of the senior play, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Joan Roberts invited Mr. Don Berry, city traffic engineer, to speak in Mr. Robert Zimmerman's civics classes. He discussed with them traffic problems and traffic signs. The class said they enjoyed him very much and have decided to ask other speakers in the future.

The students with A average on recent tests in Mr. Robert Zimmerman's civics classes are Bobbi Bash, Sally Bissell, Janice Godschalk, Donna McKay, Janeen Powell, and Steve Pulver.

Mr. Stanley Lee's homeroom, 121, discussed what freshmen girls look for in freshmen boys, and what the freshmen boys were looking for in the girls. It was discovered that the freshmen boys weren't looking yet.

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but this would be taken care of in due time.

Mr. Harold Thomas' chemistry 1 classes had a test recently. Among those obtaining perfect scores were Dan Popp, Richard Huff, and Phil Brunner in the second period class; and Jim Jackson, Errol Houk, and Dick Esterline in the fourth period class.

In Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 classes the students were given two feet of glass to learn how to use in bending, blowing, and drawing it out into tubes by heating the glass first. The foil ointment, which is for burns, was used quite frequently by Joan Roberts, Barb Fortner, and Betty McGregor. "The chemistry classes are also expecting a new little red fire extinguisher for wall decoration and emergencies, since the old one broke last spring," said Mr. Thomas.

Chansonettes and Triple Trio appeared on WIN-T Saturday night, October 8, from 10 to 12 o'clock for the "United Funds of Allen County." The Chansonettes sang these songs: "Little Old Lady," "Trees," and "O Sing Your Song." The following songs were sung by the Triple Trio: "Never Throw a Lighted Lamp Away" and "Winter Song."

Miss Kathryn Rothenberger's U. S. History 1 class had a test Oct. 5. The students making the highest grades were Gloria Houk, Mary Kirafoe, Connie Miller, Richard Mueller, Kay Oliver, and Judy Frankenstein.

On a recent algebra test in Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's algebra classes those receiving 100 per cent were Steve Bodie, Judy McCrully, Maryann Tegtmeyer, Darlene Snyder, Marty Thomas, Tom Cruise, and Jim Fowler, during sixth period, and Ann Bailey and Nancy Parker, second period.

Those students who made A's in Mr. William Simon's business 1, period 1 class were Richard Fletcher, Janet McArthur, Lois McDaniels, Sharon DeCrance, and Sandy Anderson.

On a third period business law test given by Mr. Simon those students receiving A's were Judy Dixon, Wilma Yeager and Joy Semones.

On a recent test in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 2, period 1 class, eight people made 90 or above on three quizzes. They were Nancy Cambridge, John Cooper, Jane Glock, Becky Haught, Paulann Hosler, Barb Moriarty, Dan Spitzberg, and Lynn Rosenbaum.

David Fisher and Stuart McMahan made 90 or above on all ten quiz grades in Miss Bowen's Latin 4, period 3 class.

Steven Henry got 90 or above on each of his three quizzes in Miss Bowen's Latin 1, period 4 class.

Six people got 90 or above on the three quizzes they had in Miss Bowen's Latin 1, period 7 class. They were Marilyn Cook, Johnel Haverstock, Sherrie Reasoner, Mary Beth Schaub, Jeanette Sherbondy, and Andrea Smart.

In Latin 3, period 6, six people got 90 or above on each of their six quizzes. They were Sanna Boxley, Donald Lane, Maurice Papier, Sandra Reiter, who has had five 100's and a 99½; Richard Schuereberg, and Peggy Wilson.

At Niagara Falls 95 per cent of the water falls over the Canadian side and not over the American side. Five-hundred thousand tons of water fall over Niagara Falls every minute.

Niagara Falls have worn back one-quarter of a mile in the last 264 years.

Nightshade is a common name for the potato family. One form of nightshade is deadly.

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## Courtesy?



## Believe It Or Not

Miss Norma Thiele has added another first in her long string of first achievements . . . that of being the first teacher to crack up at North Side!! In her car, this is.

Anne Robinson goes nuts over cold barbecues.

So does Margie Silverman. Symptomometer is a form of a barometer.

Incomprehensibificationism is one of the longest words in the English language.

The great, tremendous, colossal, neat, wonderful senior class is the greatest, tremendous, colossal, neatest, wonderfulest senior class ever.

Bill Deesley does not act her age in general history class. Ante diem tertium Idus Novembres, CMLV, is the date for today in a certain language . . . Guess what language?

We are trying madly to find enough of these to fill up space.

Westinghouse has the space yet, offering 12 cubic feet.

The senior play is really going to be neat.

Julia Mueller practices her lines all the time.

Alice Rudensky has threatened to quit the Northerner.

The senior boys gave the senior girls a break by taking them out on dates last Thursday.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman's and Mr. Harry Young's civics classes will have the great pleasure of staying up until all hours trying madly to get their notebooks on in time.

If a car takes 10 minutes to work up a speed of 30 miles an hour from starting we think something wrong.

The adjutant bird has been given the name of an army officer because of the stiff way he stands.

The fables credited to Aesop were not written down by him, but were handed on by word of mouth.

The green scum that gets in your way when you swim is algae.

The English word alkali comes from an Arabic word meaning ashes.

An allegory is a story with a double meaning.

Born of a Monday, fair in the face,  
Born of a Tuesday, full of God's grace,  
Born of a Wednesday, merry and glad,  
Born of a Thursday, sour and sad,  
Born of a Friday, Godly given,  
Born of a Saturday, work for your living,  
Born of a Sunday, ne'er shall you want.  
So ends the week, and there's an end on't.

Author unknown  
Nov. 4—Bill Arnold, Joseph Burlage, Ronald Johnson, Sue Ann Meyers, Judy Moss, Sharon Patterson, Dave Rinne, Tom Sauer, George Spice  
Nov. 5—Sue Jones, Pat McCann  
Nov. 6—James Caywood, Gloria Houk, Sharon Siddall, Carol York  
Nov. 7—Jerry Beberstein, Phil Cantelon, Larry Dominy, Kenny Hauschuld  
Nov. 8—Janet Altekruze, Barbara Anderson, Wally Fosnight  
Nov. 9—Phil Schuman  
Nov. 10—Lynn Abbott, Joan Beeching, Margie Chivington, Sally Fleming, Nancy Parker

Originally the names Edward and Barbara meant guardian of property and stranger, respectively.

For a long time the "Star Spangled Banner" was banned from becoming our national anthem because the tune was that of an old English drinking song.

The letters of an alphabet are really sound sights.

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## Six Delegates Attend F.T.A. Convention in Indianapolis

North Side sent six delegates to the state-wide F.T.A. convention Oct. 28, at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis.

The students who went to the convention are Gwen Myers, president of F.T.A.; Carlene Hanson, secretary; Kara Jane Parker, treasurer, and Linda Shreve, Mary Garr, and Carolyn Pfaff.

Carlene Hanson was elected as the first state president of the newly made high school organization. The elections were held by first dividing the state into three sections, north, central, and south. The north elected a president, vice-president, and corresponding secretary, while the central elected a vice-president and a recording secretary. The southern section elected a vice-president and an editor. The nominations were done separately by each section, but the voting was done by all three sections. The offices will rotate each year with those from the south changing to the north, north to central, central to south and so forth.

Each candidate had to give a two-minute speech before the elections, and Carlene also presented the constitution of the club decided on during the meeting before the elections took place.

The high school delegates decide to call theirs the Indiana Future Teachers' Club, while the college delegates' club will be named Indiana Future Teachers' Chapter. Sponsors of Indiana Future Teachers are the name the sponsors are giving to their club.

These clubs will meet in Indianapolis every year during the teachers' association. At the high school meeting, the members decided to meet at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, Nov. 10, and again in the spring at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Gwen Myers made the transportation arrangements for the one-day trip. Mrs. F. E. Parker drove, taking three of the girls, while Mrs. Maryann Chapman, the club sponsor, took the other three in her car.

The purpose of the convention was to form three state-wide organizations.

The workers on the Great Pyramid in Egypt were primarily nourished on radishes, garlic, and onions.

Sixteen North Side teachers have taught here since 1932 or before.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once remarked that in the books of his childhood no mention was ever made of New England birds or flowers.

Abbreviations were used in early times when all records and manuscripts were written by hand to save time.

A nectarine is a peach-like fruit having a harder flesh and smaller fruit than the peach. It is grown in California.

The bothersome nettles found on a hiking trip are really a member of the herb family and in some parts of the world they are eaten for food.

tions, one of high school members, one of college members, and one of sponsors. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in teaching, exchange ideas, and build for the future.

The high school delegates met separately to elect officers and to adopt a constitution. During this time college delegates and sponsors of F.T.A. clubs were also meeting and forming their own state-wide clubs. After lunch there was a combined meeting of the three groups at which Dr. Wilda Faust spoke. Dr. Faust is the executive secretary of the National Education Association from Washington, D.C. She also performed the installation of the officers during the combined meeting.

## Did You Know?

Judy Quas is a rowdy. (Anyways, that is what her intimates claim).

Mel Bookout and Becky Harris, Ed Stone and Joy Ellenwood went on a scavenger hunt?

Sharon Peters has a habit of saying WOW when a certain person is around?

Jan Pape became very interested in astronomy on a dried grass ride the other night?

Ed Evans arrived at Sharon Fletcher's party about three hours late?

The senior boys have a list of coming attractions kept in Dan Popp's locker?

Bill Ortlieb and Mona Zirkle have again hit a happy medium?

It is possible to get two warnings from a policeman in one night? (Carolyn Ferry can vouch for this).

Some rowdies put a pumpkin on Aus Brooks' porch at 11:30 Monday morning and woke up the neighborhood to let them know?

That Northrop Field used to run north and south?

Anne Robinson's mother and father used to go together in high school when they were at North Side?

That our next door hangout has only had three proprietors—Falvey, Sandy, and Johnny?

That a memorial lane of trees was once planned by the student council? It was to go along the river bank where the dike is now being constructed?

That on Nov. 2 Bonnie Briggs wore her black jumper backwards? (At least that was what some of the people in her geometry class thought.)

Loving cups were awarded to the grand prize winner and to those who placed first. Ribbons were awarded to those placing second and third.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 9

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 11, 1955

Price Ten Cents

## 1400 Subscriptions Is Goal for Legend

The Legend campaign managers have set their goal to be 1,400 subscriptions. This is approximately 98 per cent of the student body.

The book will be on sale during homeroom period until Dec. 1. All people paying in full on or before this date will have their names stamped in gold on the cover of their Legend. Other payments may be made any time before the books are distributed late in the spring. This year everyone whose picture is taken at school will have it appear in the Legend, free of charge.

Business manager Marilyn Wyss and her staff, Marilyn Campbell, Carolyn Moyer, Harry Garnette, Carolyn Minyard, Barbara Christie, Lynn Hettema, and Jean Hyndman, have made final plans for the Legend campaign.

The home room agents and the rooms they are serving are as follows: Carol Levy, 21; Carol Lockwood, 119; Sharon Bramblett, 227; Steve Gresley, 222; Sue Rhodes, 223; Pat Rackel, 118; Faunda Wyatt, 138; Joyce Metzger, 316; Sharon Fletcher, 338; Carol Hawkins, 322; Dale Zirkle, 233; Bob Passwater, Library; Doug Glock, 320; Jack Davison, 333; Barbara Fortner, 134; John Cunningham, 324; Alice Sheak, 125; Margaret Thompson, 123; Delmar Procter, 236; Terry Lindenberg, 323; Mike Findley, 329; Nancy Reighter, 234; Sharon Klug, 331; Gwen Meyers, 325; Herb Scott, 327; Penelope Brown, 220; and Patsy Blue, 212.

Others are Dewey Senger, 117; Judy Harper, 225; Sandy Link, 116; Peggy Adams, 326; Joe Farrell, 336; Barbara Christie, 311; Phil Ducat, 337; Lynn Lecher, 335; Jim Ahrens, 221; Jim Link, 230; Diane Culbertson, 330; Maria Grove, 112; Karen Kring, 120;

Larry May, 121; Judith McCully, 110; Sherry Tarnow, 210; Jeanette Beeching, 232; Bill Trulock, 213; Rebecca Hought, 224; Freda Heck, 334; Andrea Smart, 314; Margaret Musselman, 312; Jon Brandstrator, 321; and Tom Cruise, 332.

## 12 Pupils Attend Speech Contest At Howe Academy

Letty Bryce, Cindy Blitz, Sharon Knuth, Joyce Wehrenberg, Sarah Shideler, Sue Rhoades, Susie Weil, Linda Olinger, John Shoaff, Phil Cantelon, Diane Stevens, and Lynn Rosenbaum attended the Howe speech contest accompanied by Miss Irene Miller, Mr. Stanley Lee, and Mrs. Paul Wehrenberg last Saturday.

Everyone went three rounds. Every round consisted of four to six contestants, each from different schools in the state. Those students who ranked the highest in all three divisions were eligible to compete in the fourth and final round. Lynn Rosenbaum was awarded fourth place out of ten finalists with her dramatic declamation, "Rebecca."

The Howe contest was for inexperienced speech contestants throughout the state of Indiana. Approximately 300 pupils represented 14 schools. Dramatic, humorous, extemporaneous, oratorical declamation, and original oratory were presented.

## Mr. Purkhiser and Cast Present Play In Matinee Today, Eve. Tomorrow



HIT 'EM AGAIN, HARDER, HARDER . . . Julia Mueller, Joyce Sharpe, and Patsy Blue seem to be horrified at the pugilistic antics of Gay Kurtz and Dan Popp as they rehearse for "Green Grow the Lilacs." Harry Garnett, Al Rosenbaum, and Brian DeLisle, seem to be horrified too, when they're not cheering it on.

## G. Kurtz, J. Sharpe, J. Muller To Star in 'Green Grow Lilacs'

"Green Grow the Lilacs," the senior play, will be presented in a matinee today and an evening performance tomorrow.

Pat Rackel has been named student director. Her assistant is Kay Loudermilk. The music and square dance will be under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. William Hatt.

Mrs. James Purkhiser will be in charge of the application of makeup. Phil Hosler, Ed Collins, and Sandy Behrens will assist her.

The stage crew is headed by Dave

Fulton and consists of Gene Atkinson, Delmar Procter, Phil Lockwood, Bob Zager, Larry Hall, Alice Sheak, Jean Hyndman, Shirley Mosshammer, Judy Harper, Brian DeLisle, and Nancy Hobson.

### Costumers Listed

Anne Robinson, Marilyn Campbell, Donna Crabill, Sandy Link, and Carol Levy will take care of the costumes.

People will be directed to their seats by Sandra Todd, Joan Roberts, Janet Kolmerten, Nancy Kroeger, Barbara Bogenschutz, Jannie Thomas, Carolyn Minyard, Nancy Weber, Sue Parker, and Alice Sheak.

The business manager is Bob Anderson.

Frank Schollett, Emil Deister, and Neil Lantz are in charge of distributing posters to other city high schools and other places around town. Phil Hosler will give the announcements over the P.A. The stories to appear in the city newspapers, publicizing the play, will be written by Gwen Meyers. Janeen Powell will take care of all publicity to appear on the radio or television.

### About "Oklahoma"

"Lilacs" is about life in the Oklahoma territory in the early part of the century. Curly, a young rancher, and Jud, a savage farm hand with a temper, both vie for the attentions of Laurie.

A well, a lilac bush, a churn are among the props used to make the action of the play seem more authentic.

The whole senior class is selling tickets.

### Following is a list of the cast.

Laurie . . . . . Joyce Sharpe  
Curly . . . . . Gaylord Kurtz  
Aunt Eller . . . . . Julie Mueller  
Aunt Annie . . . . . Patsy Blue  
Peddler . . . . . Jon Micu  
Jud . . . . . Dan Popp  
Old Man Peck . . . . . Harry Garnette  
Mrs. Elam . . . . . Barbara Briggs  
Mrs. Peck . . . . . Carol Levy  
Zeb . . . . . Al Rosenbaum  
Shorty . . . . . Brian DeLisle  
Two Older Women . . . . .  
Sandy Kanouse, Judy Winkler

## Rifle Club Offers Recreation To Any Interested Student

Activities in the Rifle Club, which is open to any North Side boy or girl under nineteen, will begin soon. Mr. Hyrle Ivy will sponsor the club which will schedule the boys on one night and the girls on another. A registration fee of ten cents will be charged to each member.

Some of the medals which can be earned are: Pro-Marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 Bars, Expert Rifleman, Distinguished Rifleman, and American Rifleman 1, 2, and 3 class. All of these awards are shot at N.R.A. 50 foot targets, except the American Rifleman 1 and 2 class.

There are four positions from which to shoot. One is the prone, for which the rifleman assumes a natural position on the ground in which he can point the gun with ease. He is turned half face to the right. The right hand grasps the small of the stock, the rifle rests in the left palm with the left elbow almost under the rifle. The cheek is pressed firmly against the stock. The butt of the rifle is held firmly against the shoulder.

Another position is the sitting in which the rifleman sits half-faced to the right, feet are well apart and braced on the heels. The body leans forward, both arms rest inside the legs and are well braced.

The third position is the kneeling. The rifleman kneels half-faced to the right on the right knee and sits on the right heel. The left knee is bent so that the lower left leg is vertical. The left arm is well under the rifle and rests on the left knee. The right elbow is approximately at the height of the shoulder.

The fourth position is the standing. In this position the rifleman stands facing almost directly to the right. The left side of the body should be toward the target, the elbows well under the rifle. The rifle rests on the palm of the left hand, the butt of the rifle is held firmly against the right shoulder and the right elbow should be at about the same height of the right shoulder.

Mr. Ivy would like for students to follow the Sportsman's Code whenever a gun is in possession.

**Sportsman's Code**  
Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

Guns carried into camp or home must always be unloaded, and be taken down or have actions open; guns always should be encased until reaching shooting area.

Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

Be sure of your target before you shoot.

Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.

Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.  
Never shoot at a flat surface or a hard surface or the surface of water.  
Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

## 'Back To School Night' Scheduled Program Set To Interest Parents

"Back To School Night," has been scheduled for Thursday evening by North Side and P.T.A., who jointly sponsor this program.

All parents are invited to relive a day of their school days at "Back To School Night" and to get acquainted with their child's teachers. They will follow the same program their children follow during the day, with bells ringing between each period to make it more authentic. Parents will also be given a chance to join the P.T.A., if they have not already done so.

### Tell Purpose

One of the main purposes of "Back To School Night" is to show the parents what is being done for their children in school at the present time.

The program will start with a warning bell at 7:10 p.m.; the rest of the period will be as follows:

Home Room . . . . . 7:15-7:25

Period 1 . . . . . 7:30-7:40  
Period 2 . . . . . 7:45-7:55  
Period 3 . . . . . 8:00-8:10  
Period 4 . . . . . 8:15-8:25  
Period 5 . . . . . 8:30-8:40  
Period 6 . . . . . 8:45-8:55  
Period 7 . . . . . 9:00-9:10  
Period 8 . . . . . 9:15-9:45

During any free periods, parents may visit the study hall, library, the principal, or the deans. They may also rest in the auditorium or in room 310, the club room. If parents do not arrive in home room on time, they may visit the home room teacher during the fifth period.

### Invited To Program

At 9:15, or during the eighth period, all parents are invited to come to the cafeteria where the Reverend Christian Koehler of the Forest Park Methodist Church will speak on "Problems That Bother Our Youth."

## Preparation for Life, Foundation for Living Listed as Values of High School Education



**BOOKS, BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS . . .** Yes that's what these studious people are holding. Freshman Patsy Smith holds the number of books her classmates use in their freshmen year; sophomore Tom Pence holds the number of books that the class of '58 have studied including their freshmen year; junior Molly Dunigan displays the number of books that she and her classmates have had to struggle through to get to the grade they are in now; and finally, last but not least, Dick Berghoff holds the books that the great senior class of '56 have studied till now they are very smart seniors . . . sure they are.

### by Sanna Boxley

"Education is a preparation for life or at least a foundation for living and getting along with people," replied Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, P.T.A. adviser, when she was asked what she thought a high school education should mean to a student.

Miss Ethel Shroyer also supplied the information that 22,166 books were read by North Side students last year. Out of these books that were read, 11,563 were fiction and 10,603 were non-fiction. Approximately 15 books are read by an average student a school year, with about 131 books being checked out of the library every day. Fifty-two per cent of these books were also fiction.

The figures listed above show that by the time a student has reached his senior year, he has used up a great number of books, not including his regular school books.

Mrs. Chapman was asked what she thought a high school education really did mean to a student. "Some students, especially in business classes, are very serious and put a lot of work in preparation and practice of shorthand. I believe those on academic courses are also very serious about the accomplishments made in high school because they know they will go on to future learning. The students who aren't sure are the ones most likely to drop out."

### Many Drop

Many students drop out of school giving such reasons as working or disliking subjects, courses, or teachers. The guidance counselors, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Clarence Murray, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Frances Plummann, and Miss Margaret Spiegel try to help these students by obtaining program changes and ironing out their difficulties.

"The first question asked when anyone is applying for a job in an industry is 'are you a high school graduate?' If not, the chances are that you will not be hired. Another main reason for getting a high school diploma is that a person will not be able to get into any special profession without one, and most likely cannot enroll in a school for special career training," says Mrs. Chapman.

It was also commented by Mrs. Chapman that those students who go on to college increase their advantages even more, because they have a chance for specializing; they are then usually paid higher salaries; and they advance more rapidly to better positions.

"Even those students who go to special training schools have better chances than those who graduate from high school since they are better trained for their jobs, and also because special training is needed to get jobs in certain industries," related Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Chapman also asserted, "Some businesses arrange for apprentice training and pay their employees while they are taking the training. This special training prepares the person for a job inside this business only. It would also be impossible for a person without a high school education to take this apprentice training."

"On Thursdays during guidance and sometimes on other days, industries and colleges send representatives to talk to juniors and seniors. Aptitude tests are also given to these students in order to find out what they are best suited for, and to help them decide what they want to do in the future," was another thing pointed out by Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Chapman went on to explain that extra-curricular activities are also important to the students because they help to develop personalities, give the students self-satisfaction, and self-confidence in every day living. Through clubs, students learn to carry on conversations and how to make friends. However, some students tend to join too many clubs, thereby leaving too little time for their education.

"Students who do not get satisfactory educations usually find themselves drifting from job to job because they are not satisfied, and are unable to support their families or find much happiness in living," Mrs. Chapman lists this as her last fact on the importance of education.

## Veterans' Day Honors All U.S. Soldiers

Imagine that the year is 1918, instead of 1955. It is 5 o'clock in the morning, November 11, and an official document is being signed signifying the end to all hostilities of World War I! The armies receive the news and all fighting is suspended permanently at 11 o'clock. This is the end of one of the bloodiest, most sickening wars ever to darken the pages of history! This is a day to be long remembered!

A time soon came when all wished to commemorate the end of this great war. They wished to set aside an Armistice Day in which to send prayerful thanks to heaven, to honor the dead, and to cherish their memories. There came such widespread approval of the plan that on November 11, 1919, President Wilson proclaimed November 11 forever to be observed with reverence as Armistice Day.

The day since then has been celebrated with parades, public meetings, and religious services. The Sunday before Armistice Day has been declared Armistice Sunday, and churches dedicate their services to it. All business is halted for two minutes at the beginning of the hour when fighting ceased on the front. School children stand with bowed heads, to observe these few sacred moments.

Thousands of bodies of war victims were buried hastily and unidentified. There developed a feeling that something should be done to honor these dead to show their families they had not been forgotten. A plan was conceived and executed in 1920. The body of an unknown soldier was buried under the Arc de Triumphant in Paris, and another in Westminster Abbey in London. A Cenotaph, a monument of a tomb built in honor of a deceased person whose remains are elsewhere, was erected in London and over the tomb beneath the famous arch in Paris, a perpetual flame was lighted.

The next year, 1921, with great ceremony, the body of an unknown American soldier was brought over from France and placed in a beautiful tomb in Arlington Cemetery. Soldiers guard the precious tomb, and solemn memorial services are conducted there each year.

Since World War I, the United States has been engaged in two other full scale conflicts, the fighting of World War II and the "police action" in Korea. Men gave their lives just as freely then for the same reasons as did those who went before. The cause of liberty, that unifies nations in a common effort to subdue aggression, protect their liberties, and loved ones was imbued in the hearts of the men fighting in each war.

Because Armistice Day recognition was limited to World War I veterans and because soldiers of all wars were deserving Armistice Day was changed to Veterans' Day. This made the veterans of the last two wars included in the holiday.

## N.S. Student Body Will Participate In Safety Program

Three North Side students, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, a faculty advisor, and the student-body as a group will participate in a new safety program being organized in Allen County this year.

The local Chamber of Commerce has plans for a high school safety program which it is hoped will bring about a greater awareness of traffic safety among the students. Each school will have its own council of three officers plus an adviser appointed by the principal. This group will appoint committees, do business relating to safety, and the president will serve on the county-wide Junior Safety Council.

This latest safety measure has been set up so that teenagers can have a direct means of being responsible for improving their own safety and presenting their views and suggestions on the problem. The investigators hope that all high schools in the county will become active in this enterprise. Aiding the Chamber of Commerce and the school administration are Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Fort Wayne Police Department, Allen County Sheriff's Department, and Indiana State Police.

## Sitting Bull's Sessions



Nov. 14—Globetrotters Assembly  
Nov. 15—Helicon Meeting  
Nov. 16—Nature Club  
Nov. 17—Phy-Chem Club  
Back to School Night



## Legend's 'Memories' Outweigh Cost of It

What's in a Legend? A discriminating and wise buyer always weighs in his mind the reasons for and against making a purchase before he takes the final step. Imagine a scale that weighs the value of money on one side, against pleasure and usage on the other. Now put \$3.75, which is the cost of the Legend, on one side. What goes on the other with force enough to outweigh your hard-earned cash?

"Memories" is the title of a big bundle that is the main part of the Legend and when placed on the scale, pushes its side way down. How are these "Memories" a part of the Legend? Your enjoyment of them begins the moment you see your yearbook and lasts as long as you have it. Leafing through your Legend, you see pictures and stories of friends and the activities that take up a good deal of your life these four years. These so-called "happiest days of your life" are ones you'll want to remember and relive. The signatures your friends put in your book are priceless; the people you meet are one of the main parts of your education.

The Legend represents the efforts of a large portion of the senior class, and it is one of their greatest services to the school. That the Legend is the work of your classmates makes it doubly worth your money.

## Pupils Should Remember Speech Is Important, Too

Many radio, T.V., and newspaper words have been dedicated since September to the winning ways of a certain public high school in the Northern part of Fort Wayne, Indiana. We've been fortunate to have winning football and track teams and a good student backing for our athletic teams.

But there are other activities which take as much talent and skill and provide just as much satisfaction to the person who participates and does his best. Such is Speech! At a recent speech contest, North sent 12 representatives. This isn't bad, but for a school of 1,500? Result: South and Central each produced at least one winner in each division in the finals and to the cheers, loud cheers, from their supporters, South and Central won first and second place, respectively. North had one member from one division in the finals and wasn't listed among the top five schools with the most points. Could this be called adequate participation or backing?

Upperclassmen, it is not for freshman and sophomores only. This contest at Howe was for inexperienced speakers and there were juniors and seniors in every division. There were approximately 300 students from 14 schools from a 150-mile radius. Each student gave his "product" of hard work and practice in classrooms to a judge and four or five other contestants and was rated by the judge in comparison to the others in the group. This was done three times in three different groups and for three different judges.

Terribly hard! That's all there is to it, except it's fun, you meet people, you meet your old friends, and you may even learn something. Let's carry the ball here, too, and show them Redskins are tops in everything.

## North Pole

Since today is Veterans' Day, the day which is set aside to honor and thank our servicemen who have contributed so much to the welfare of the country and each of us as individuals, it is proper that we take inventory of ourselves to see what we can do along these same lines. Question of the week was: "What do you think that you, as a teen-ager and North Sider, can do to support your country?"

**Sandra Behrens, senior**—Know your government, develop a positive interest in your government, take an active part by forming or joining clubs that practice expressing ideas and assuming responsibilities. If you have an occasion to write your congressman, by all means do it!

**Bonnie Briggs, sophomore**—The teen-ager supports his country by paying homage to the American flag and monuments. He should be kind, considerate, and indiscriminating to people from foreign lands. These steps would better the country.

**Pete Van Ness, senior**—By helping in discussions on political issues and candidates, a teen-ager supports his country. There are clubs for young Democrats and Republicans under voting age he can join. As loyal North Siders, students should participate in class elections to learn something about politics from practical experience.

**Bob Willcutts, senior**—The most important thing for a teen-ager to do is support the Constitution. It was composed to establish a union by, of, and for the people. This means it is OUR duty as citizens to abide by the Constitution. Our future as well as that of our country is in our hands, and we should all do our part in assuring everyone of a bright future.

**Ed Feustel, sophomore**—As good citizens of the United States, we can support our country by obeying all the laws of our homes, schools, community, and country. These rules may seem juvenile but are designed to help us live together with as little friction as possible. This will even help our country in our foreign affairs, by strengthening our own forces.

**Linda Graef, sophomore**—As teenagers, new privileges are offered to us each day. For example the license to drive. Instead of misusing these privileges, we should try to gratify the trust that has been placed in us. Then too, if we prove ourselves dependable in both studies and clubs, by paying dues promptly, by voting, and by preparing assignments, we will better learn to accept the responsibilities which soon will be ours in support of our country.

## Military Reserve Training Law Changes; Affects H.S. Jrs., Srs.

"The coffee in the army, they say it's mighty fine . . ." ever heard that song before? A great many of you will be hearing it before long.

Capt. Gordon Cook of the Marines and Chief John Fitzsimmons of the Navy informed the senior and junior boys about a new reserve training law during guidance period-Nov. 3. This law was put into effect Aug. 10. In reality it is only an amendment to the old law passed in 1952, but the changes made possible by it affect the military reserve training program a good deal.

### Four Parts Listed

The main parts of the law are divided into four sections. The first is for a mid-summer. He graduates in January and enlists for six months in the active reserve; then his active military obligations will be finished. He can enter college without fear of being drafted. For the next seven and one-half years this person serves in the active reserves. He attends weekly drills and goes on maneuvers for two and one-half weeks in the summers.

A second part of the bill is concerned with those who wish to enlist in the active reserves for two years. During that time he may be sent to any place in the world, but after the two years are up he serves as a member of the active and later, inactive, reserves. This means he doesn't have to attend meetings or go on maneuvers.

In the third place, the military obligations have been divided into six and eight year programs. The last part of the bill says that a person may not join for his six months of active duty unless he is between the ages of 17 and 18½.

### Program Organized

It is not definitely known which of the different armed services will set up new training programs under the reserve forces act. The Army and the Marines will probably do so.

Large numbers of young men are expected to be attracted by the comparatively short period of full time military service the new plan offers.

Formerly, men going into the Reserves have not been compelled to attend drills or other training activities. At President Eisenhower's request this has been changed.



UNDERSTAND? Captain Gordon Cook of the Marines is explaining the new system of military service reserves to Keith Tracey, Ron Kearns, Larry Hershberger, and Larry Heine after his talk to junior and senior boys.

## Sideburns, Accents, Pistols Add Laughs, Thrills to Play

Have you ever seen Jon Mieu affecting a Syrian accent? Dan Popp sporting a (blank) pistol and sideburns? Gay Kurtz with a "Toni?" Patsy Blue looking, acting and (probably) feeling like a dope?

If you haven't already witnessed these wonders, you will do so either this afternoon or tomorrow evening when the class of '56 presents their play, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Sixteen people are in the ensemble and 13 have speaking parts in the play. These people have been rehearsing for over a month. During that time they have discovered that Mr. William Hatt looks dignified even "Skipping to My Lou," Julie Mueller, Joyce Sharpe, Jon Mieu, Dan Popp, Gay Kurtz, Harry Garnette, Brian DeLisle, Al Rosenbaum, Patsy Blue, Barbara Briggs, Carol Levy, Sandy Kanouse, and Judy Winkler have little difficulty simulating Western accents and sometimes forget to "turn them off," and Jon Mieu, surprisingly enough, has little trouble acting like "quite a wolf."

The play takes place in 1907 in what was then the Oklahoma territory. The people concerned are simple Western ranch folk except for Ali Hakim, the peddler. He is of Syrian origin and is constantly trying to pull the wool over the eyes of these artless people. His products include brass knuckles, frog stickers, garters, love drops (to make you smell pretty), and fancy postcards.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" concerns the love affair between Laurie and Curly. The course of true love never runs smoothly in novels, movies and "Lilacs." Enter Jud, the vicious, nasty, unprincipled, and altogether despicable villain. He loves Laurie; Laurie dislikes and fears him. Laurie loves Curly, but is afraid to show it because she might make Jud angry. This situation furnishes enough excitement, color, and turmoil for the plot.

Preparations for this play have involved many problems. Gay and Dan were required to grow sideburns, but Gay's didn't grow in evenly. Mr. James Purkiser had to demonstrate to the female members of the ensemble, Judy Harper, Nancy Hobson, Mary Poe, Cynthia Clark, Kay Perrin, Carlene Hanson, Sally Bissell, and Ruth Pontius, the proper way to cur-

sey. The gold curtain in the back stage keeps Squeaking and Mr. Purkiser says, "who said this play isn't a musical?"

By far the most grave and serious problem about the play is Curly's (Gay's) hair. It just won't curl. Mr. Purkiser and the cast were at wits end. As a last resort they decided on a Toni. This does not in any way enhance the natural good looks of Gay, who is doubly dismayed for his senior picture will be taken Monday, curly locks and all.

## Diane Culbertson Met Via Sketch

Want to meet a pert and pretty sophomore—lass? Continue, dear reader; and meet Diane Culbertson, in the sketch!

Diane is a sophomore in Mr. Robert Traster's home room 236. She also goes by the nicknames Dee and Di, which she acquired when some people became too lazy to say her whole name. One of her favorite ways of throwing fits is by running through Foster Park on a Saturday night with friends!

Parents beware, you are Diane's only pet peeve! That is, you obtain this lofty position by going on a vacation during school time and not taking Diane with you. (This refers to one special set of parents, of course!)

Basketball is the favorite sport of this sophomore lass, because she understands what is happening during the game. However, football runs a close second because she "just enjoys it." You will probably see Diane with Nadine Mace, Judy Nichols, Nancy Harris, or Sue Walters at the ball game or any other place for that matter.

Diane's spare time is taken up by being an active member of Junior Red Cross and Junior Achievement. She also works in the school library and sings in the Forest Park Methodist Church choir. Eating, sleeping, and ice skating head her list of favorite activities.

A "beat-up sweatshirt and levis" are Diane's favorite style of dress.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

And they were only trying to translate a Latin story. Tom Seifert, Phil Cantelon, and Dave Murrell had the whole Latin 3x class in an uproar, including Miss Bowen, just by reading a story. Somehow they got started laughing and couldn't stop. Each could barely get one sentence out before they started laughing again.

Tom McMahan and Lee Piepenbrink must not get very much to eat at home, or else they just can't study without eating something. At any rate, both have adopted the habit of chewing on suckers during school hours. This is pretty shocking.

### Steady Couple of the Week:

Mel Bookout and Becky Harris...yep!!...Melvin Bookout!

The roses that rushed on to the stage after Susie Lehman's tremendous opening night performance in "Time Out For Ginger" were courtesy of a group of North Siders, namely her soph buds. Several nights later, Judy Stackhouse was also presented with some roses from her buds in the first row.

Everything from screams of terror to square dance calls were heard at Carol Blessing's halloween party. The "Ghost Walk" produced many yowls as the girls shook hands with a piece of raw liver and the boys wandered through cooled macaroni.

### King of the Week

—lays football  
—engaging personality  
—ouchdown kid  
—verybody's friend

—ends gradewise too  
—nderclassman? Nope, junior.  
—eat? You guessed it . . .  
—ates Barb Arnold  
—pected on "hardwood" this season  
—etterman  
—ed class in frosh year

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the . . . friend . . . who rewired Al Rosenbaum's car for him, please give Al this information so he can thank him personally! Also, he will gladly return the soap that was left.

The performance of North's band at the first basketball game will be under the leadership of its new director, the most honorable Donald Arney. He is the same Donald Arney who hit the former director, Mr. William Hatt, in the face when the latter was trying to show him the little tricks of leading this incomparable band.

Ever have to sit under a leaky faucet and not know when the next ice-cold drop would fall? While waiting patiently for a certain picture to be taken, Janice Ehinger managed to seat herself directly under the one and only leak in North Side, on the stage.

Warning, Walt Nickerson . . . The word has it that your family is the proud possessor of one comparatively few Continental Mark II's in existence. Choose carefully from the girls who will be sure to ask you to the many girl-ask-boy affairs in the future.

Credit should be given to Barbie Clark Briggs for being the first at North Side to wear her hair in a bun.

Chem 1 class, period 2, is combining chemistry with history and viewing "silent" movies—in technicolor! On the recommendation of one of the top students, the class saw "Growth of the Soil."

### Couples seen at the terrific Get-Acquainted Dance:

Joan Moore and Wally Fosnight.  
Laura Hubbard and Dick Huff.  
Norma Traub ('55) and Arnie Duemling ('55).  
Jean Hyndman and Larry Wible ('55).  
Bob Anderson and Marilyn Campbell.  
Gwen Myers and Dave Blecke ('54).  
Bob Willcutts and Karen Brown.  
Molly Dunigan and Rex Belden.  
Connie Baker and Dave Haneline.

Orchids to Jim Beckstein and band for adding a new twist to the dance by marching around the floor while playing. Orchids also to Ed Stone and the mixers that got even some of the party poopers to dance!

The last football game went off with a big bang as hosts of Redskins made the caravan to South Bend. John Johnson, Janey Glock, Dick Poinsette, and Gary Gilbert were among the fans. Congrats, team!

Imagine wearing shorts to a party, at this time of the year! Well that's what Rita Whipple did at Harriet Ruchman's "come as you are" party last Saturday morning. Other misfits were Deanna Hockmeyer, who wore pajamas, and Sanna Boxley, who had on her halloween costume.

The illustrious editors of the glorious Northerner again repeat their generous offer to the observant, correction, unobservant student body. To him who finds the most errors in the apparently non-erroneous Northerner will be awarded a nutty Hershey, tonight after school.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Record Review

Remember that simple little song "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"? Well, now nine new sides to this song may be purchased . . . that is if you like to hear about Rudolph, and I'm sure you do . . .

One artist we have not mentioned in this column so far is Liberace! So it's only fair for us to plug his new release "Sincerely Yours" on Columbia label. This tune was used as the theme song for his movie "Sincerely Yours."

For those of you who enjoy reading about jazz or who would like to know more about it, there is a book out entitled "Encyclopedia of Jazz." It contains 360 pages with 200 photographs and can be purchased for a mere \$10.

Louis Armstrong, noted for his jazz, was awarded the Grand Prix de Disque by the Le Hot Club de France for his Columbia LP recording "Louis Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy." The club ruled against giving any additional prizes this year because of "the exceptional importance of this masterwork."

The Four Freshmen made their debut at the Jerry Jones Rainbow Rendezvous in Salt Lake City October 14-15. In all they made \$3,364.95. (Not bad for two day's work, is it?)

Tennessee Ernie Ford recorded that great tune "16 Tons." More than 350,000 recordings were sold in nine days!

On the label, Epic, the tune "Memories of You" has been recorded by the Four Coins. These four are young, and will probably have many hit records before they're through. Gail Storm, who is the star of "My Little Margie," a TV show, has come up with "I Heard You Knockin'" on Dot label.

Frank Sinatra just can't seem to stop making hits. But Frank deserves the hits . . . The new hit is "Love and Marriage." This tune has been done by many artists but the public seems to like Mr. Sinatra's version of the song better. How about you?

Georgia Gibbs who recently recorded "I Want You To Be My Baby" now has come out with a new ballad, "Goodbye To Rome" (Arrivederci Roma). The first recording by Miss Gibbs that we mentioned was destined to be a big hit; however, its success did not venture far. The flip side of her new Mercury release is "24 Hours a Day."

Now for a change of pace let's turn back the clock to yesterday's hits. The date is Nov. 1945, the five top tunes are "Till the End of Time," "It's Been A Long, Long Time," "I'll Buy That Dream," "That's For Me," and "On The Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe." Now to bring you back up to the present data . . . the five top tunes are "Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing," "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Autumn Leaves," "Moments To Remember," and "Suddenly There's A Valley."



# Redskins Blank Riley Wildcats 26-0; Share Title with Eagles, Panthers

## Gridmen Boast 8-1 Record; Share NEIC, Lose Coin Flip

The Redskins finished the 1955 grid season with an 8-1 record.

While the perfect record in the city, 3-0, entitled the Redskins to the city title, a conference record of 5-1 entitled them to only one-third of the N.I.C. title. The coaches of the three teams involved in the three-way tie met at the Crossroads Restaurant at Ligonier, Indiana, and South Bend Adams won the coin flip, thus giving them the privilege of representing the Eastern division of the conference in the East-West playoffs.

North Side opened their season this year with a victory over Elkhart Sept. 9. This was the first game in the new stadium. The first touchdown was made by Dick Snyder who plunged two yards over left guard. Stager kicked for the extra point, but it was no good. Lundell made the second touchdown on an 80 yard pass and run play. Stager made a successful kick for the extra point.

The Redskins' second game was with Michigan City Sept. 16 when they were beat by a 31-0 score. One of the best plays was Bob Pace's 72 yard run to make the second touchdown of the game.

North's first defeat of the season was Sept. 23 when we played S.B. Adams. Snyder and Rodocker played a good game for North along with the rest of the offensive team. The final score was 14-6.

The Redskins' game with Central put North in the lead for City Series. The game was played Friday, Sept. 30. The Tigers marched 63 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. It looked pretty bad for North, the score being 6-2 in the middle of the fourth quarter. Dick Snyder, after three attempts, plunged over the line to pay dirt. There was less than two minutes to play in the game; Stager stalled out the clock for North, making North the victor over Central 8-6.

North's game with S.B. Central Oct. 7 was another victory on North's slate. North was the first to score with a 90 yard drive. S.B. Central scored in the second quarter tying the score 6-6. With a minute left to play in the first half Stager kicked a field goal making the score 9-6. There was no scoring in the second half making the final score 9-6.

The Redskins won their second city victory when they played the South Side Archers Oct. 15. The final score was 51-13, North scoring eight touchdowns in the game.

The Redskins' taking City Championship was the result of North's victory over Central Catholic Oct. 21. The final score was 18-0. There was no scoring until late in the second quarter when Dick Snyder made a touchdown. Bill Ortleib made North's second touchdown in the third quarter. The last touchdown was a 37 yard run by Mounsey just before the end of the game. This was the seventh City Championship for North.

North's game with S.B. Washington, Oct. 28, was another victory for North with a final score of 19-7. North started the game with a touchdown, scoring again in the second quarter. S.B. Washington scored in the second quarter also. In the fourth quarter S.B. Washington fumbled and North recovered. A few plays later Dick Snyder plunged across the line making the last touchdown of the game.

The final game of the season was Nov. 4 when the Redskins slaughtered Riley. All of the scoring was in the last half. Two touchdowns were made in the third quarter and two more in the final quarter. The final score was 26-0.

## Bruick Views Season's Five

Coach Don Bruick has started basketball practice as the season draws near. Tryouts were for boys not in cross country or football.

Basketball tryouts for the football and cross country boys were held last Monday night.

Coach Bruick is looking forward to a good season with South Side as city team to beat. South has several veterans and a considerably tall team.

The following boys have made it past the first cut: Bruce Applegate, Dick Berghoff, Gary Geissler, Ron Trowbridge, Tim Arney, Dick Hickox, Dave Lang, Tom Lee, Jim Beckman, Dave Cook, Bob Price, Tom Waters, Dave Rinne, Larry Bilger, Ron Kemp, Neil Byrt, and Dick Bolds.

1955-56 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 18—Auburn	.....H
25—Muncie	.....T
Dec. 2—LaPorte	.....H
9—S.B. Washington	.....T
10—Elmhurst	.....H
16—Central	.....H
20—Mishawaka	.....T
29-30—Holiday Tour—Huntington	
Jan. 6—South Side	.....H
7—S.B. Riley	.....T
13—Central Catholic	.....H
14—Goshen	.....T
20—Elkhart	.....T
27—South Side	.....T
Feb. 3—Central	.....T
4—Michigan City	.....H
10—Concordia	.....H
11—S.B. Central	.....H
17—S.B. Adams	.....H

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North's Redskins completed the most successful season since Coach Bob Cowan took up the head coaching job four years ago by their 26-0 trouncing of the Wildcats of South Bend Riley. The shutout last week added another big victory to the records making the Redskins 8-1 for the 1955 season.

The Tribe maintained a 5-1 record in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference but have to share the conference title honors with Adams and Washington, both of South Bend. The record books also show a perfect 3-0 record for the Cowanmen in the 1955 City Series race, which has entitled them to the city crown.

North Starts Slow

North started out a little slow last week against the Wildcats, and during the first half neither team had the spark necessary to produce a winning game. North's offense was not clicking and the defense was at its best only when Riley threatened to score.

The Tribe began one drive that looked like it might go all the way, but Riley recovered a North Side fumble on their own 14 yard line to break the rally. Riley threatened once in the first half, but the Red and White defense held them. As the teams retired to the locker rooms after a somewhat lagging first half, the scoreboard indicated a scoreless deadlock.

Pep Talk Helps

Coach Cowan fired the boys up in the dressing room at halftime, and North went on to play a terrific second half, scoring twice in each period. North averaged five yards a play, during their first paydirt drive which came well into the third stanza. Dick Snyder followed up Jack Mounsey's timely 24 yard run, plunging into the end zone from about five yards out.

The second Redskin tally came late in the third period when Dick Snyder climaxed a drive from about the Redskin 15 yard marker with a 29 yard sprint for the second six-pointer. Dick Esterline, senior quarterback, booted the extra point to expand the Redskin lead to 13-0 seconds before the third quarter ended.

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## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

Congratulations are in order for Coach Cowan and the grid squad for their completion of the 1955 season with an eight won, one loss record. The victory last Friday night over Riley entitled North to one-third of the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference crown. Adams and Washington, both of South Bend, are the other two teams sharing the title honors.


All three of the conference winning teams lost one game in N.I.C. contention, North's only loss coming at the hands of the Eagles of Adams who dropped the Tribe 14-6 at South Bend. North provided the Panthers of Washington with their only conference loss two weeks ago by a 19-7 margin at South Bend.

Adams' only loss was to the Bears of South Bend Central who upset the Eagles by a 23-12 count in their clash last Saturday night. The conference title depended on that game in which Adams was a slight favorite. If Adams would have won, they would now hold the title with a 6-0 conference record, with North and Washington tied for second, but as it was, the loss to Central gave them a 5-1 record, identical to North's and Washington's.

The three way tie for first place

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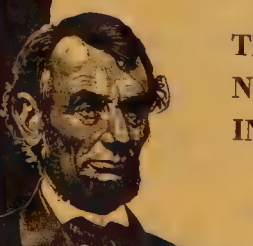
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... I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.

Thus on October 3, 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the first Annual National Thanksgiving Proclamation, thereby inaugurating a custom which has been observed by each succeeding President of the United States.

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in the conference brought up the conflict of who was to represent the Eastern Division in the clash between the Eastern and Western Divisions of the conference. There was a meeting at Crossroads, a restaurant in Ligonier, Indiana, last Sunday to determine the representative. Adams won the coin flip and thus will represent the Eastern Division in the N.I.C. playoff. East Chicago Roosevelt holds the Western Division title.

The members of the cross-country team divided themselves into two teams, led by Jack Quas and Harvey Baker, at the beginning of the 1955 season, and have occasionally been running against each other. Now that the cross-country season is over, the losers, Jack Quas' team are compelled to serve the winners, Harvey Baker's team to a party. Congratulations to Harvey's team; better luck next time to Jack's.

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# Redskins Seventh in State As Harriers Close Season

Redskin Harriers finished seventh in the State Cross Country Meet last Saturday at the South Grove Golf Course, Indianapolis. Anderson won the meet and individual first place.

With 68 points Anderson won the state title for the eighth time in the last ten years. The pack was led by Anderson's Frank Norris who ran the course in 9:57. Closely behind Norris was Chesterton's Dave Coombs. Anderson's fifth runner finished twenty-sixth. North's first harrier, Jack Quas, finished twenty-third with an unofficial 10:26.

The second Redskin was Dick Hickox. Last year he finished 96th; this year he moved up to 35th place. Harvey Baker, the third Redskin, finished 40th while Ed Evans came in fifty-fifth. Evans was well up in the pack until the last half mile.

Fifth Redskin finisher was Franklin Geist with eighty-eighth. Followed closely by Tom Martin three places back. The last Redskin, Bob Richards, finished 114th.

The Redskins and several other teams ran in their bare feet. It was remarked that more teams are running barefoot each year and each year teams are getting tougher.

The teams finished as follows: Anderson, Hobart, Shortridge, Bloomington, Kokomo, Marion, North Side, Chesterton, Muncie Burriss, Broad Ripple, Tech, S.B. Riley, Salem, Michigan City, Martinsville, Mishawaka, Vincennes, South Side, Valparaiso, LaPorte, Central, Evansville Central, Crown Point, and Frankfort.

The Redskins ended their season very successfully with two major championships, NIC and Sectionals.



AND THEN YOU TAKE THE BALL AND . . . Coach Cowan points out the mechanics of a play to three of his most valuable backfield men, Bob Meister, Pete Lundell, and Ed Reader.

# Lundell, Meister, Reader Relate Football Highlights

With North Side slated for a high place in Indiana's Northeastern Football Conference "sun," the Northerner spotlights for special honors this week Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, and Bob Meister, all veteran halfbacks on Cowan's squad.

Forest Park prepared Pete Lundell and Ed Reader for North Side, while Franklin takes credit for Bob Meister. Pete and Ed have both won three letters in football and in track during the three years they have been at North Side. Bob is a senior letterman in both sports; Pete received the outstanding Freshman Athletic Award.

Pete rates English as his hardest subject and algebra as his easiest; perhaps that explains why Mr. Everett Pennington scores tops with him. Ed has trouble with geometry and finds typing easy. Mr. Robert Cowan ranks high with Ed because he gets things done. Bob puts Mr. Robert Zimmerman and civics first, and college algebra at the bottom. It seems that Pete likes Mr. Pennington because he is easy to get along with, while Bob thinks Mr. Zimmerman is all right because of his easy tests.

After high school Pete wants to go to Purdue to study engineering, while Bob has chosen Indiana to be his Alma Mater, but what to study is the big question. Ed has his application on file at Valparaiso. He has not decided whether he will major in physical education or business administration.

As all North Siders, Bob's and Pete's pet peeve is homework, while Ed's is looking after his brother. Pete's pet peeve while driving is guys that close a car door as if they were swinging a sledge hammer, and boys that yell at people walking down the street drives Bob crazy.

Pete claims his girl to be Barb Arnold, while Bob readily names Diane Benson. Ed says he isn't going steady with Phyllis Raines of C.C., but he would like to. That does not add up to the fact that he thinks the neatest thing we have around North Side is the new girls.

After football practice Pete likes to go home and eat roast beef, while Bob likes oysters at any old time; and he says his hobby is knitting (believe it or not).

The bus broke down after the South Bend game and Ed counts that his biggest thrill while Pete's was the two point victory North took over Fort Wayne Central this fall.

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# Frosh Finish Grid Season In 3-1 Record

The freshman football team only lost one game this season. This game was the one with the sophomores, the score was 26-9. The freshmen won their three other games.

They started out by beating Columbia City 13-6 in their first game. Their second game was with Central and they thumped the city rivals by a 14-0 score.

Their next foes were the freshmen Archers from across town. The Redskin freshmen romped over them by a 19-0 score. The freshmen had 32 points against them to the 55 they scored.

Mr. Robert Edwards, the freshman coach, had two teams. One was for offense and the other for defense. Mr. Edwards was very proud of this team and thought they were very good.

The boys on the squad included: Fullbacks, Larry Lopshire and Jim Sievers; halfbacks, Bob Fidler, Warren Bullard, Kinnard Kniss, Jack Arney, Mike Poorman, Dale Zumbaugh; quarterbacks, Ron Wierich and Pat Riley; ends, Mike Blombach, Jack Haberscock, Jerry Leeth, Roger Scott, and Allen Tew; tackles, Larry Calvin, John Fitch, Bob Hyndman, Bill Maloley, and Don Pierce; guards, Mike Barger, Ron Bissell, Mike Daffron, Jerry Golden, John Johnson, Roger

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

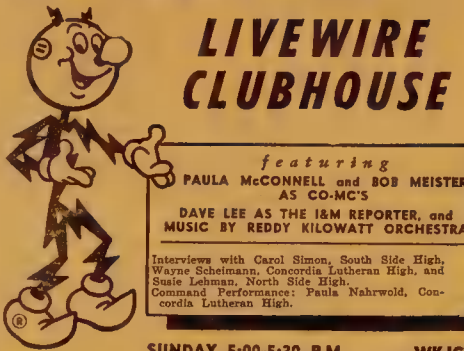
A happy birthday to all the lucky persons celebrating birthdays this week. We hope you have many more happy ones.

Nov. 11—Judy Griner  
Nov. 12—Susan Jean Lotz  
Nov. 13—Tom Gollmer  
James Mullins  
Nov. 14—Ross Bissel  
Errol Houk  
Bonnie Isanogle  
Dave Miller  
Kenneth Slattery  
Nov. 15—Barbara Hickman  
Jim Lewis  
Paul Slater  
Joyce Wehrenberg  
Nov. 16—Steve Williams  
Nov. 17—Jesston Cherrington  
Nancy Harris  
Margaret Volkman

Lehman, Cam Newby, and Dean Thomas; and centers, Steve Fawley, Jim Blackburn, and Tom Shroyer. Freshman managers were Ron Mercer and Mike Axon.

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**WE WANT ORDERS**—Happily counting the day's receipts in the Legenda campaign are Marilyn Wyss, Jean Hyndman, Carolyn Minyard, and Barbara Christie. As of Wednesday the business staff had received orders for over 125 books from the student body. Marilyn Wyss, the business manager, hopes that by Dec. 1 this year's goal of 1,400 Legenda will be reached.

## Debaters, Speech Pupils Compete As Contestants at Peru, Concordia

Two North Side speech groups won top honors last week at Concordia and Peru, Indiana.

Twelve inexperienced debaters went to Peru Nov. 12 and won third place for North Side, losing only to Peru and Washington of Indianapolis. North had 61 per cent compared to Peru's 83 per cent and Washington's 66 per cent.

A team is composed of two debators on the same side, but there must be two debators on either side before a team can enter. For the affirmative were Donelda Lane and Carol Blessing, who won one out of three debates; John Shoaff and John Stout, who won two out of three; and Tom Shoaff and Tom Cruse, who won two out of three debates. For the negative were Linda Graef and Margaret Thompson, who won two out of three; Carolyn Duncan and Sharon Pratt, who won all three of their debates; and Sue Rhodes and Sarah Shidler, who won one out of three debates.

**Lasts All Day**  
The contest lasted all day, and each team had to debate three times.

The chaperones were Mr. Brentwood Cruse, Mr. Jack Shideler, Mrs. Lawrence Blessing, Mrs. David Fisher, and Mr. Albert Coil. The last three were judges.

**Points Earned**  
A total of 186 N.F.L. points were earned by participants, this is enough for nine memberships with six points left over. A membership consists of twenty points.

Sue Lehman won first place in both the humorous and the poetry finals at Concordia last Saturday.

Phil Cantelon, Cindy Blitz, Beverly Beck, Sue Lehman, Kathy Dunigan, Letty Bryce, Joyce Wehrenberg, Lenore Meyer, Sharon Knuth, Lynn Rosenbaum, Deanna Hockemeyer, Linda Olinger, Sue Weil, Kay Loudermilk, and Mary Nash represented North Side at the Concordia speech contest.

Cindy Blitz, Letty Bryce, Sue Lehman, Kathy Dunigan, Joyce Wehrenberg, Beverly Beck, Lenore Meyer, Sue Weil, Kay Loudermilk, Deanna Hockemeyer, and Lynn Rosenbaum made the semi-finals in the humorous, dramatic, poetry, and oratorical divisions.

Lynn Rosenbaum and Kay Loudermilk entered the final dramatic round in which Deanna Hockemeyer was awarded fourth place. She also attained a third place rating in poetry reading.

North Side was awarded second place out of 17 schools for the amount of points the students earned at Concordia.

### Club Tells Dec. Schedule

Teen Age Tempo announces its Dec. schedule.

The plans are as follows: Dec. 3—Industrial Night; Dec. 10—"Snow Ball" (Guest Night); Dec. 17—Christmas party; Dec. 24—Caroling; Dec. 31—"Semi-Formal" New Year's Eve Dance. Tickets will be on sale one week in advance for the New Year's Eve Dance.

# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 10 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, November 23, 1955 Price 10 Cents

## Program Devised To Help Students Find Retail Jobs

Helping students select jobs in the retail stores during the holiday season was the purpose of a sales program presented in the Chamber of Commerce Building Nov. 12.

The 25 students who attended from North Side were given instructions by means of movies, lectures, and training sheets.

Those seniors who attended were Sandra Behrens, Hannah Haney, and Gloria Snyder.

The juniors who went were Marsha Adams, Eugene Atkinson, Sandra Clements, Janet Clester, Ed Evans, Janet Flesher, Wally Fosnight, Judy Frankenstein, David Fulton, Nancy Henry, Barbara Hickman, Carole Jacobs, Laura Houck, Myra Rehklau and Constance Miller.

Others were Phyllis Muter, Beverly Peters, Sandra Schlatter, Linda Shreve, Kay Steller, Edna Wise, and Nancy Zurbrugg.

This program was sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Distributive Education Division of the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

## Sitting Bull's



Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day.  
Nov. 25—Muncie, there.  
Nov. 28—J.C.L.  
Nov. 29—Polar Y.  
Nov. 30—J.F.L.  
Dec. 1—Junior Red Cross.

## Screams, Cheers Expected As Cheering Block Forms

### 'Green Grow the Lilacs' Reviewed; Evening Show Good; Matinee Poor

By Dav Boxley

The matinee performance of "Green Grow the Lilacs," the senior class play, seemed poor in contrast to the excellent evening performance.

Starring in the play, which dealt with the lives of people in the Oklahoma Territory in 1901, were Julia Mueller as peppery old Aunt Eller; Gay Kurtz as Curly McClain, a young cowboy in love with Aunt Eller's niece; and Joyce Sharpe as Laurie Williams, Aunt Eller's niece who was something of a flirt.

This romantic comedy was directed by Mr. James Purkisher, who, as usual, succeeded in producing another incomparable senior class play.

#### Exuberant Audience

Due to an overly exuberant matinee audience, some of the actors seemed to be thrown temporarily out of character, but soon managed to regain their poise.

Saturday evening's performance went a good deal better, and the audience seemed properly impressed with the love scenes and tragic parts in the play.

Julia Mueller interpreted the character of Aunt Eller especially well; and in the last scene, while extolling the virtues of Oklahoma, she made Aunt Eller seem to be a person of greater character than one had previously perceived.

Dan Popp in his portrayal of Jud, the farm hand, seemed to be the best male actor in the play. In his makeup he made the part of the love-crazed Jud come alive with foreboding and a sense of possible revenge against Laurie and Curly. The only thing which might have been improved upon was his fight with Curly, which seemed too short.

Joyce Sharpe and Gay Kurtz set off each other well as the romantic leads. Joyce did an excellent portrayal of Laurie, who was characterized as a flirt among the boys. She was the perfect picture of frightened innocence and then indignant anger in her scene with Jud at Old Man Peck's party.

#### Good Interpretation

Gay proved to be a good interpreter of the role of Curly, the boastful cowboy beset by many obstacles, some humorous, some serious, in his quest for Laurie's love. The love scenes between Laurie and Curly were much more convincing during the evening performance than they were in the matinee.

Jon Micu as Ali Hakem, the peddler, and Patsy Blue, who played the part of Ado Annie Carnes, put much humor into the scenes. Jon was especially good when he added comic relief to the tense woodshed scene;

Patsy and her too tight red garters drew roars of laughter from the audience.

Harry Garnette's voice made the part of Old Man Peck seem much more authentic than it otherwise might have been. Brian DeLisle's frantic run across the stage away from the white cow brought laughter in abundance as did the greetings exchanged by Gwen Myers, Barbie Briggs, and Judy Winkler in the square dance scene.

Other characters who contributed to the play were Sandra Kanouse, Al Rosenbaum, Kay Perrin, Cynthia Clark, Ruth Pontius, Mary Poe, Laura Hubbard, Judy Harper, Sally Bissell, Nancy Hobson, Carlene Hanson, Mel Bookout, Jim Miller, Mike Findley, Emil Deister, Pete VanNess, Dick Fardal, Bob Willcutts, Jim Beckstein, and Ralph Bogardus.

The costumes in the square dance scene were quite decorative. Joyce Sharpe's and Patsy Blue's dresses were very attractive; Dick Fardal's striped pants were outstanding. Joyce's white wedding gown showed up well in the darkness of the fifth scene.

#### List Staff

The production staff for "Green Grow the Lilacs" included Pat Rackel as student director; Kay Loudermilk, assistant director; Mr. C. William Hatt, square dance adviser; Miss Jeanette Rich, music supervisor; Mrs. James Purkisher, makeup supervisor; and Dave Fulton, stage manager.

Gene Atkinson, Delmar Proctor, Phil Lockwood, Robert Zager, Larry Hall, Alice Sheak, Jean Hyndman, Shirley Mosshammer, Brian DeLisle, Judy Harper, and Nancy Hobson made up the stage crew.

In charge of costumes were Anne Robinson, Marilyn Campbell, Donna Crabb, Sandy Link, and Carol Levy. The makeup staff consisted of Cynthia Clark, Kay Perrin, Nancy Hobson, Sally Bissell, and Judy Harper.

Phil Hosler, Ed Collins, Sandra Behrens, and Harry Garnette formed the program committee. Serving as ushers were Sandra Todd, Joan Roberts, Janet Kolmerten, Nancy Kroeger, Barbara Bogenschuetz, Janice Thomas, Carolyn Minyard, Nancy Weber, Sue Parker, and Alice Ross.

Nancy Hobson was in charge of program design, and Miss Marjorie Bell handled the poster publicity. Mary Geiger provided organ music between scenes and during the intermission; Judy Morris accompanied the entire cast in the singing of "Oklahoma" at the end of the play.

"Fight-Team-Fight" will be heard frequently now because the sobbing, jumping, screaming, singing, and cheering girls' cheering block has formed.

Exactly 100 girls signed up for this block, plus the eight reserve cheerleaders, making a total of 108 girls ready to cheer (or scream) the mighty Redskins on to victory. These girls have rigid rules which they must pay attention to if they want to stay in the block.

#### Others Include

The girls who signed up are Marilyn Campbell, Mary Poe, Joyce Sharp, Laura Hubbard, Nancy Hobson, Judy Harper, Patsy Blue, Ellen Terry, Caroline Kyler, Kathleen Prairie, Gwen Myers, Marilyn Wyss, Jean Moyer, Carolyn Moyer, Julia Mueller, Sally Yahne, Pat Rackel, Kay Perrin, Donna Baumgartner, Shirley Mosshammer, Joy Ellenwood, Lois Smith, Barbara Anderson, Carol Levy, Marilyn Bell, Carolyn Minyard, Ruth Pontius, Pat McInteer, Gretchen Callihan, Sandy Link, Mary Geiger, Sue Springer, Cynthia Clark, Janice Ginzell, Janice Thomas, Sally Bissell, Sue Parker, Ann Wilding, and Barbara Bogenschuetz.

Also Rose Volkman, Joan Moore, Jann Pape, Roberta Johnson, Sandra Kanouse, Sharon Feagler, Janeen Powell, Carlene Hanson, Claudette Bobay, Barbara Briggs, Hannah Haney, Nancy Cunningham, Marianne Cross, Jeanne Witt, Nancy Henderson, Sharon Olson, and Donna McCague.

Also Judy Winkler, Diane Keim, Marilyn Gallmeier, Lynne Hettima, Rosemary Shambaugh, Anne Robinson, Judy Smart, Alice Ross, Joan Tustison, Donna Fackler, Eleanor Gaultin, Sandie Book, Sandy Bowman, Kay Loudermilk, Kara Parker, Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, and Judy Moss.

#### List Concluded

Carol Johnson, Barbara Ward, Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, Carol Lechtnar, Delores Myers, Julie Erler, Donna Jewel, Margaret Wight, Nancy Henry, Nancy Zurbrugg, Justine Koch, Sharon Siddall, Patti Jill Arnold, Carol Baker, Marsha Adams, Janet Osborn, Janice Stauffer, Janet Montgomery, Elsie Miller, Judy Lehman, and Pat Beck.

Also Ruth Ann Dunton, Carol Ann Causland, Diane Brown, Nancy Stoiche, Paula Kreigh, Barbara Arnold, Sally Gooding, Karen Kruse, Carol Winkler, Dixie Durr, Sanna Boxley, and Bonnie Braun.

### Hi-Y Gets New President, Vice-President at Meeting

A Hi-Y meeting took place Oct. 17 in 310 at 3:30 p.m.

Due to the rule that a student may not be a president of two organizations at the same time, Bob Anderson was asked to resign and the vice-president Dan Popp took Bob's position. Election for vice-president was then held and Bob Anderson was elected.

A Hi-Y conference was held in Wabash. Bob Anderson, Harry Garnette, and Dan Popp attended the conference; and they gave a report on it.

A movie was shown on a past city-series football game and refreshments were served.

## Eight Teachers Attend Meets At Universities

Eight faculty members of North Side have attended various conventions throughout the state.

Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Victoria Gross attended Ball State on Nov. 9 to interview North Side graduates who are freshmen there. In the afternoon they attended a conference with the college personnel.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson visited Purdue University for the same type of a conference on Nov. 16.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Geneva Burwell, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Catherine Cleary went to Indiana University for the Fourth Annual Conference for High School Teachers of English Language Arts Nov. 11.

The purpose of the conference was to see and hear about the latest developments in English, to investigate the topical unit method of teaching the language arts, and means to adopt this method to their own classes.

They also discussed their own problems with the I.U. faculty and with each other.

## Student Council's Prexy Explains Use of School's Governing Board

By Neil Lantz

### Student Council President

Every individual will be affected by the undertakings of this year's Student Council.

Student Council is the governing body of the school. It is composed of representatives from homerooms, clubs, and organizations. Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Miss Victoria Gross, the advisers, call the meetings whenever a necessity arises. Business of vital interest to North Side students is discussed and acted upon.

Are you aware of what is going on around the Dome? You probably all know the time and place of the next athletic or social event. But, do you know what is being done around school for your own benefit?

Student Council, the club every North Sider, indirectly, belongs to and has a voice in, is constantly striving to serve the student body and faculty by providing leaders to express the problems and desires of those two groups.

"Get Acquainted Day" and dance were sponsored by the Council, November 4 and 5. The proceeds from

the dance increased the treasury from \$12.00 to \$50.00.

#### Support Orphans

Lee Ei Nam and Irene Remains, two needy overseas children, will again be partially supported by North Side students. A drive will be conducted in December to collect money toward their sustenance. This was approved at the last Council meeting. Alice Rudensky was named chairman of the committee.

The entire Council is cooperating in this project. The members will be asked to read letters from these two children to their home rooms or clubs. Each of these is asked to write a one page letter to the orphans.

Dick Snyder suggested that the depositing of rubbish in the school yard be curbed. All members are urged to bring up this topic before their homeroom or club. Solutions will be suggested and voted on at the next meeting.

Last year's group initiated the one-way stairway system. This proved helpful in relieving the congestion in the halls. Students, this year, are not paying attention to this and unnecessary confusion has resulted. Student Council of '55-'56 intends to devise a method to enforce this system.

#### Amend Voting

Restrictions will be placed on the length of time during class election campaigns. This will amend the new election procedure voted in last year. In my opinion, this was the most important and radical change Student Council has made in a great number of years.

During the last few months several editorials appeared in the Northerner suggesting lengthening the time between fifth and sixth period classes. In the future this will be considered in Student Council. If it is decided that there is a real need for this, action will be taken.

Senior traditions, particularly the Senior Door, will be investigated. If the members think these traditions are good and should be continued, they will be enforced.

During the second semester the Council decides on a project. Last year it was a plaque for all those who died while attending North. Our project, this year, will probably be decided sometime in January.

The representatives who compose the organization are important to the smooth running of the school and should take their jobs seriously.

#### Vote On Popularity

It is only natural that in the freshman year the representatives are elected on a popularity basis. As the

students get older they begin to recognize those who have worked for the betterment of the school and who will be willing to work for it in the future. These people are elected to represent the homerooms in Student Council.

Most upperclass homerooms consider it their duty to elect a competent representative. This person should be capable of upholding the rights and privileges of the people he represents.

## Should 'Count Our Blessings': Rev. Kocher

On our National Thanksgiving Day we shall assemble in our Churches, meet with our families, not to satisfy a greedy soul by recounting its receipts, but to give that which cheers the very heart of God.

The philosophy of Thanksgiving rests upon one virtue, that is, the "art of appreciation." We live in a world that is hungry for appreciation. Men can go long without superficial praise and flattery, but for man to be at his best, someone must appreciate. One can almost hear the pitiful cry of the Elder Brother who said to his father, "And yet thou never gavest me a kid." (St. Luke. 15:29) He was hungry for appreciation; he felt he deserved a "thank you" once in a while.

God pity the man who sees nothing to admire. As someone said, "His sunsets are too bright or too cloudy, his music is too classic or too simple, poems are too profound or too diffuse, coffee too strong and soup is too hot, the meal is too rare and the eggs too hard."

There is plenty of criticism and fault-finding and too little appreciation. Any shallow mind can criticize. It takes a "little" head and heart to appreciate. The critic is often the one who has a sense of defeat, guilt, or doesn't succeed in his own right.

"The critic knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." The scold should be out of a job on Thanksgiving Day. That is the day for a smile on the face and a song in the heart. On that day, as on all days, one is thankful only as one is able to appreciate the worthwhile. The primary principle of Thanksgiving is the "art of appreciation."

Sometimes our thanksgiving is solely for things we eat. It is the day for a big feed; turkey, dressing, pumpkin and mince pie and pudding. Our prayers at the table are often superficial. It concerns only with what man puts in his stomach. Birds and beasts could share in such a spirit because the Heavenly Father feeds them all.

But there is more excellent basis for giving thanks than that. For instance, America is still

true to the ideals of her founders. We sometimes bemoan the lack of what we call outstanding statesmanship among our National leaders. Perhaps, this, too, is somewhat superficial observation. Most of our people want peace. Our hearts are moved today in the efforts that are being made to alleviate the suffering in the world. We are sending food and clothing to those who are hurt because of the efforts of war.

The spirit of thanksgiving fills our minds and gladdens our hearts as we sense more and more the fact that the world is beginning to see its need of God. After so many wars we have been "bathed in tears, baptized in blood, battered by shot and shell," the old world is at last turning to Him and asking "To whom shall we go?"

As food and particularly its distribution fails, believers say, "Man doth not live by bread alone." As calamities destroy, the appraising Christians ponder, "Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Even though the blow of death approaches, the godly in Christ exclaims, "Though they slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

Let us give thanks in all things, in all circumstances for God has greatly favored us and opened the way for lasting service to a people that wonders if God is able to save. The Son of God must pilot our Ship of State as never before in order that our Nation and our people may be the instruments in His hands to make the Kingdom of our Lord a reality on earth and secure a lasting peace for all men.

Let us really develop the primary principle of appreciation for our American Thanksgiving. Let us go beneath the surface and see the pre-eminent privilege in giving thanks in all circumstances.

Editor's Note: This Thanksgiving Day message was written for the paper by the Rev. Christian Kocher. Rev. Kocher is the pastor at the Forest Park Methodist Church. He has written this for us in order to bring a new spirit into our Thanksgiving paper, and we are grateful for his message.



## Director, Seniors Deserve Thanks

Garlands of roses and many thanks should be given to the senior class for their presentation of "Green Grow the Lilacs." The stage show was a good variety of drama and humor.

In our opinion, the roles were cast perfectly; and the entire cast did an excellent job. Not to be overlooked are the numerous players who had only a few lines to learn. Many of the on-lookers do not have even a remote understanding of all the background work of such a project as the Senior Play.

Mr. James Purkhiser did more work than most of us can imagine. All we can offer him is our thanks and appreciation; we offer the same to his wife who aided with the make-up. Helping Mr. Purkhiser were the student director and the assistant who received very little recognition for their work. Others who did much work for little or no recognition were those on the production staff, stage crews, and ushers.

Senior homeroom teachers worked on the play, too. Their responsibility was the selling of the tickets.

All we can say is that the play was absolutely wonderful. There was not a single flaw worthy of mention, except for one thing the cast could do nothing about. That was the behavior of the Friday afternoon audience.

## We Should Finish Project By Writing to War Waifs

The two war orphans who are being supported by the Student Council need more than our financial aid. These poor children appreciate the money we give them, but they need our love and interest as much, or even more, than our money.

We are all probably acquainted with the story of "Daddy Long Legs." In some ways that story and the story of our war orphans are parallels. In "Daddy Long Legs" the young French orphan wrote letters to her unknown benefactor. These letters were never answered. Our orphans write to us, and their letters receive the same fate.

"Daddy Long Legs" is fiction and had a happy ending. Perhaps the lives of the two lonely waifs whom we support are not as romantic, but they are so much more real and more pitiful.

It would only take a few minutes to drop a note to one of these children. They want to know about us; how we live, how we differ, or are the same, as they; how our country looks; how it is to live in a free land and have what you need, enough to eat, something to wear, and parents.

Here are the addresses of our two responsibilities:

Li Ei Nam  
No. k-530  
5 S.W. 42nd Street  
New York 18, N. Y.  
Irene Remans  
No. 29526B  
5 S.W. 42nd Street  
New York 18, N. Y.

Now, can you think of a good reason not to write?

## North Pole

What are you thankful for? On the fourth Thursday of October the trend in America is to say a quick message of thanks and then forget our blessing for the rest of the year. But Thanksgiving was intended to mean more than that. To the Pilgrims it served as a rebirth of brotherhood and love and expression of this to God and man.

The question of the day—and of the year—is: "For what are you honestly thankful, and how do you feel that you can best express this gratitude?"

Phil Cantelon, sophomore—I am thankful for the privilege to live a country that practices the freedom of speech and the right to worship at the church of your own choice. There are many things to be thankful for in this democracy. We must urge our parents to vote to strengthen our country. We also must remember that our blessings come from God and give thanks to Him.

Claudette Bobay, senior—I am honestly thankful for my new-found job. The only way I can think of to express my thanks is to work hard so I'll be a success and justify the trust given me. If, in spite of my trying, I am a failure I know it isn't from lack of trying.

Sandy Liniger, freshman—I am very thankful for my church which is Trinity English Lutheran. I try to show it by being an active member, singing in the choir, and taking part in youth activities. I am thankful and proud that Dr. Krauss is our pastor and that Pastor Ryberg has charge of youth activities. Also, I am thankful for home and parents.

Phil Brunner, junior—I am thankful for God and all of the things given us by him: our friends, food, warmth, and freedoms. We can best show our gratitude by giving thanks to God and by being the best possible citizens.

Ron Harris, senior—Everyone should be thankful for his parents, home, church, schools, and country; and most of us are. We all have another blessing . . . friends, and for them we should be thankful. When using the word "friend" I do not limit it to meaning the one or two that are closest to us, or even a steady girl or boy friend . . . How can you express your feeling of thankfulness for your friends? What would be better than to be a better friend yourself. And, while being a better friend to old buds, don't forget to make new ones.

Sharon Fletter, junior—During the days of Daniel, a man had to worship an idol, as directed by the king, or receive punishment. I am truly proud that people have come to their senses and realize that there is a greater power than their own. To be an American, to worship as I please, and to live in a freedom-filled country seems to be the best reason for not just me, but also for everyone, to be thankful.

## What Is Thanksgiving Day? Food, Thanks, Laughs, Gratitude, Love

For the information of all girls who expect to fit normally into their dresses tomorrow night after dinner:

turkey	100 calories
cranberry sauce	150 calories
mashed potatoes	150 calories
corn	50 calories
beans	50 calories
pumpkin pie	150 calories
mince meat pie	250 calories
gravy	50 calories
biscuit	95 calories

Boys may also find this list helpful in filling out the excess yardage in the waistband of their pants, by going to the other extreme.

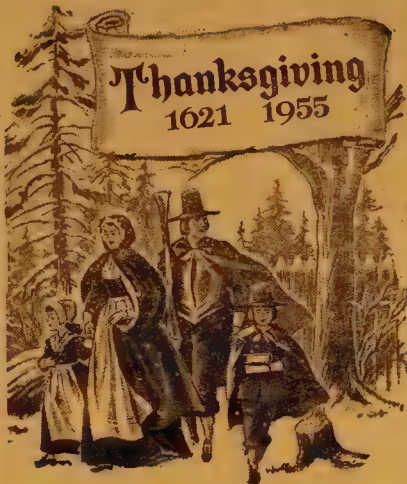
Sit back, relax, and think of a North Side girl trotting to the scales after that delicious dinner! Think of her as she steps on the scales, as she reads the scales, as she starts doing exercises. Now think of a boy waddling away from the table, getting on the scales, reading the scales, getting off the scales, going back to the table for more. Ahhhh . . . Thanksgiving! The one day he can eat, and eat, and eat, without people thinking him a pig and with people thinking he just is being thankful. Trouble is, he is always being thankful.

Today is the day, or at least tomorrow will be the day, you've been waiting for since Teachers' Convention. No doubt you'll go to bed at an early hour tonight so you can be up early tomorrow to help your mother prepare for guests and dinner. As usual, the last thing is being completed by you at the last possible minute as the first installment of relatives arrives at one second after two. This is phenomenal for this particular section of the family, because this particular aunt is very particular about getting places on time. She sees she timed her arrival perfectly; all the work is finished. The rest of the family follows soon afterwards and after a few strained words between a feuding aunt and sister-in-law, conversation takes up where it left off last Christmas. The brain of the family begins telling you about his A's of last Wednesday. You who had trouble pulling in a C—in two subjects! You like this not, give genius a black eye, and the formerly feuding aunt and sister-in-law are again feuding, and it's all your fault.

By now, you're about to die of

cousins and starvation. From the kitchen comes the aroma of . . . something burning! In the midst of the modeling of cousin Anastasia's new formal for the dance, some one closed the oven door on the blue net and charred blue net now flavored the turkey. Poor Anastasia will have to wear one of her sixties old formal.

Finally three o'clock arrives and the traditional dinner chimes are rung by the youngest member of the family. He drops the metal mallet on his toe to further delay your dinner. Time out is taken to humor baby, for delaying your dinner. Eventually he hits his darn chimes and slowly in stream the apparently not-hungry relatives, some commenting to take up more time, "What a shame to carve



such a beautiful bird!" Really, they too, are dying to get their forks into it.

The oldest member of the family now stands at the head of the table and a respectful silence quiets the room, except for the rumblings in your stomach. Isn't anyone else hungry? He begins to speak in a soft low voice, but it seems loud to the ears gathered around the table. The people belonging to these ears begin to think: about their country, their homes, plentiful food, their warm clothing, church, yes . . . even schools and offices. He stops, but you don't . . . until you hear a deep muffled voice, a voice you'll never be able to explain, say "Sorry I hit you" . . . Guess you weren't so hungry after all.

## All Talented Teenagers Go Into Show Biz, Child Star



By Alice Rudensky

A pair of solid gold cufflinks with Sammy Davis Jr.'s initials entwined with his own are the most prized possessions of Barry Blake, a 12-year-old singer, dancer, and mimic who was here Nov. 3 with the June Taylor dancers.

Sammy Davis gave Barry these cufflinks when they were playing in Copa City, Florida, and he wears them during every performance. This engagement lasted three and one-half months. During that time Barry learned to know and respect Dave. Barry says, "he is the sweetest man I have ever met. I would like to pattern my career after his."

Met Jimmy Durante

When he was in Florida, Barry met Jimmy Durante, Mae West (he says she is very shy and was very impressed by her bodyguards), Jane Powell, Eileen Barton, Nat "King" Cole, and Eddie Fisher's manager.

This chubby 4 foot 5 inch youngster was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Feb. 21, 1943. His real name is Barry Peters, but for the sake of a better sounding name, he changed it to Blake. He has entertained all his life in family and church groups. Three years ago his mother decided that he should be in show business. They went to New York where he auditioned with the June Taylor dancers.

Miss Taylor was so impressed and pleased by what this dark-haired youngster could do, that in addition to giving him a contract to appear with her traveling dancing troupe, she made it possible for him to be on the Jackie Gleason television show. On June 24, 1954, the most thrilling moment in Barry's career occurred when he appeared on coast to coast television with his friend, Jackie Gleason, whom he is supposed to resemble.

In his act Barry sings, dances, plays the piano and the drums. He also mimics Jackie Gleason, Al Jolson, Jimmy Durante, Joe Howard, Eddie Cantor, and Sammy Davis, Jr. The only formal training Barry has ever had were three months of tap dancing.

Barry, whose life is far from normal, attends school through correspondence. He is studying seventh and eighth grade material and he says, "I try to get good grades." His favorite subjects are reading, spelling, and arithmetic. He seemed informed on any topic discussed.

Tells Hobbies

Photography, stamp and coin collecting, and watching movies are a few of Barry's hobbies. When asked

what type of movies he prefers, he turned to his mother, who is always by his side, and asked "Mommy, what's a good word for sword fighting pictures?" After much discussion he decided that he meant movies like "Knights of the Round Table." He also liked "Trial" which he saw when he was here.

Television programs and science fiction also rate very highly with Barry. George Gobel and Jackie Gleason are his favorite television programs, in that order.

"It isn't too hard once you get accustomed to it," was Barry's remark about the rigid routine show business requires. He has been on tour for six weeks and will be for two more weeks. During this time he doesn't have a set schedule which he follows each day. He is governed by the circumstances he finds in each town.

Barry says he loves show business and advises any talented youngsters "who have the bug" to go into it. No plans for shows or appearances have been made for Barry after he completes this tour.

This blue-eyed personable boy was attired in black corduroy trousers and shirt. He is really much smaller and younger than his picture makes him look. Although he was easy to talk to he seemed unaccustomed to interviews.

Barry asserts that he has fun with the adults in the group. They sometimes treat him as an equal, especially in matters concerning acting, but not socially. When asked if he resented not being included in the various social activities of the older troupers, Barry said, "No, it would be pretty ridiculous if I went to a booze party."

Barry's most enthusiastic fan, his mother, is always with him. She says, "He is no ordinary performer. He will hit the top in show business in another year or two. Now he is just getting his start."

## Staff Snoops

by Us

Jim Sherron was asked by Mr. Charles Clark what he would get if he added ducks and geese. Displaying his freshman intelligence and pride, Jim answered, "Fowls."

"For the first time in history, North Side's band was the first in line in the Veterans' Day parade, instead of the last! This is an honor!"—Courtesy Mr. C. William Hatt.

"I Hear You Knocking, But You Can't Come In" was the theme song of Carolyn Hawkins and Marlene Lecher one second period when those mean seniors—Dick Fardal, Jerry Huganard, and Mike Findley—wouldn't let the girls back in chemistry class. That door never will be the same.

Thanksgiving vacation will be sad for one Redskin, Carolyn Perry. When she gets back to school on Monday, the main attraction of physics class, Mr. Berle Lewis, will be back at Ball State. Oh, horrors!

Pat Fletcher had a private dried grass ride a week ago Friday night . . . and it must have been quite a brawl from the bags under the eyes of Bonnie Briggs who had a date with Pat.

Some couples to be seen at the Thanksgiving formal: Lynn Rosenbaum and Joe Johnson. Marty Thomas and Larry Hallaert. Jane Neff and Larry Hall. Pat Vickers and Jim Kowalczyk. Cindy Blitz and Bob Anderson.

There were a few very happy and a few very sad seniors—namely Julie Mueller, Patsy Blue, and Joyce Sharpe—when they got their flowers for lead roles in the play. Jon Micu and Sandy Link, Anne Robinson and Jack Drew (Huntington). Nancy Hobson and Mike Peck (Texas; I.U.), Gay Kurtz and Cynthia Clark, Letty Bryce and Al Rosenbaum, Joan Roberts and Jim Luellen ('54), and Jannie Thomas and Jan Poling ('54) were some of the couples seen at the cast party.

Ed Evans and Austin Brooks regret not going to the matinee performance of the Senior Play. In seventh period chemistry Mr. Harold Thomas pulled a ducky of a test on them.

Boys should learn not to yell in the auditorium . . . Bill Grepke, Larry Fruit, and Larry Favorite received a lecture for yelling at FRESHMAN girls during an assembly.

In U. S. History 1, fourth period, John Mosier found the average height of boys in the class to be six feet, while Ruth Tennell found the average girl to be five feet three inches. Some history lesson!

Nothing like having pheasant for breakfast. Monday morning Jack Quas woke up to find one in his back yard. Later he had quite a meal.

Charles Engle has found geometry and physics tests much easier with a slide rule.

Mr. Myron Henderson made use of Mr. Quaker's jokes. When referring to one of the historical men, he used the motions of a cube to describe him.

Dick Hickox wants all girls to look at his picture on the sports page. While having his picture taken, he yelled at all passing felines to watch for his picture in the paper. Such is the life of a wheel.

At the press conference held at Franklin College a few weeks ago, Dave Rinne, John Shoaff, and John Stout were the only boys from North to attend. Dave soon found it more friendly than he had anticipated. By the end of the first day Dave had discovered some of the finer attractions from the other schools, for instance, Linda Lowe from Mishawaka. Shoaff and Stout also got lost in the girls' dormitory.

Couples of the week: Janean Powell and Larry Mayers. Dave Haneline and Connie Baker. Ginny Poe and Steve Hand.

"Embrace Me" seems to be the theme song of the lifesaving class lately. The girls have to grab one another around the neck, then submerge while the rescuer frees herself from the grasp of the other. Julie Mueller, Darlene Wallace, Carol Johnson, and Judy Nichols are especially good at this.

## THE NORTHERNER

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## Dancing, Movies Highlight 'Gobble Hobble,' Soph Party

"Gobble Hobble," the sophomore class party, took place last Saturday night in North Side's cafeteria from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock. A square dance began "Gobble Hobble" and then continued with three motion pictures. Mr. Carl Brandt was the caller of the square dance which lasted from 7:45 to 8:45.

Laurel and Hardy in "County Hospital" and "Life in the Gay Nineties" were the movies that were shown.

**Band Gives Music**  
The music was furnished by a newly organized sophomore band under the direction of Mr. William Hatt. Mr. Glenn Bickel also assisted Mr. Hatt. The members of the band are Ron Wilson, the chairman, Jim Link, Ken Parker, Roy Butzier, Peggy Wilson, Phil Schuman, Larry Burger, and Bill Carey.

Pictures of turkeys and scarecrows highlighted the decorations with variegated autumn colors of leaves and crepe paper completing them.

Deanna Hockemeyer was decorations chairman, with Letty Bryce, Bonnie Briggs, Sue Borkenstein, Terry Lindenberg, Joyce Wehrenberg, Pat Fletcher, and Phil Cantelon working on her committee. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. Myron Henderson were the faculty sponsors.

Miss Marian Bash and Mr. Robert Traster assisted Stuart McMahon on the movie committee. Dave Witzgreuter, Dave Haneline, and Bob Holcher also served on Stuart's committee.

Mr. Tourist Thompson is the faculty advisor for the checkroom committee, while Sue Lehman is the chairman. Working with Sue are, Jim Bell, Wayne Compton, Judy Noffzinger, Rita Whipple, Connie Herron, Charlotte Roth, Dortha Hill, Deimar Proctor, Dave Lewis, Jill Deeley, Rhea Kittinger, Diana Lapp, Bob O'Brien, and Walter Nickerson.

Miss Oral Furst and Alice Rudensky worked together on the refreshment committee. Assisting them were, Harriet Ruchman, Barb Rifkin, Jim Sowers, Dee Dee Baughman, Sanna Boxley, Dixie Durr, Denny Oser, Dan Cunningham, Dick Schuenerberg, Karen Kruse, Linda Keller, Judy Quas, Sam Sefton, Tom Waters, Tom McMahon, and Stuart Raharer.

John Shoaff was in charge of the ticket sale with Steve Gresley, Dennis Anglin, and Sue Poplett serving on his committee. Mr. John Mertes and Mr. William Simon were the faculty sponsors who assisted them.

Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wible, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traster, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rinne, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shoaff, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bolds were the chaperones which Marcia Wible obtained. Miss Catherine Cleary helped her with this.

The publicity was handled by Miss Sara Stirling with the assistance of Linda Keller and Sanna Boxley.

**Poster Committee Listed**  
Lucy McNagny, chairman of the poster committee, had the help of Miss Jane Richardson, plus Larry Burger, Peggy Wilson, Hank Schollet, Barbie Popp, and Maurie Papier. Miss Sara Stirling is the chairman

of the sophomore class sponsors. Assisting her are, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. Glen Bickel, Mr. Don Bruick, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. William Hatt, Mr. Myron Henderson, Mr. John Mertes, Miss Jane Richardson, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Mr. William Simon, Mr. Robert Traster, and Mr. Tourist Thompson.

## Classroom News

In Mr. Harold Thomas's Chemistry 1, period 2 class, the students making the highest grades on a test on water and solution were Carol Johnson, Judy Moss, Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Richard Huff, and Jim Hartzell.

In Mr. Thomas's Chemistry 2, period 7, those pupils obtaining near perfect scores on a test covering atmosphere were Pete Van Ness, Ed Stone, and Dan Popp.

Pete Van Ness, Phil Hosler, and Pete Lundell received the highest scores on a Chemistry 2 test on sulfur in Mr. Thomas's period 7 class.

In Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 4, period 3 class, the students receiving 95 or above on each of the last five quizzes are Roy Butzier and Peggie Robbins.

The pupils in Miss Bowen's Latin 2, period 1 class obtaining 90 or above on each of the last two quizzes are Nancy Cambridge, Jane Glock, Paulann Hosler, Barbee Moriarty, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Dan Spitzberg.

Students in Miss Bowen's Latin 1 classes receiving 90 or above were Esther Breeze in period 4 and Marilyn Cook, Tom Cruse, Mary Beth Shaub, and Jeanette Sherbondy in period 7.

Miss Bowen's Latin 3x classes are studying the Roman calendar. Sandra Reiter in the period 6, Latin 3x class has made 100's on 11 of the last 13 tests.

Mr. Stanley Lee's third and fourth period English classes saw slides of Europe, England, and Mexico. They studied the essay elements and the rules for presenting reasons.

Miss Catherine Cleary helped her with this.

The publicity was handled by Miss Sara Stirling with the assistance of Linda Keller and Sanna Boxley.

**Poster Committee Listed**  
Lucy McNagny, chairman of the poster committee, had the help of Miss Jane Richardson, plus Larry Burger, Peggy Wilson, Hank Schollet, Barbie Popp, and Maurie Papier. Miss Sara Stirling is the chairman

## Mrs. Glenn Poe 'Trouble Shoots,' Talks to Parents

Mrs. Glenn Poe, who is technically a visiting teacher, works in the guidance offices every day from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Poe's duties consist of working confidentially with the parents and pupils. She often refers to her work as a "trouble shooting" job. She calls the home of a student when he is absent, though she is not a truant officer, and the call does not mean the school suspects truancy. During a long absence she arranges to have assignments taken to the pupil.

Mrs. Poe, who has taught ten years, received her A.B. degree from Heidelberg College in Ohio and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She has been P.T.A. Council president and is an active member of Forest Park Methodist Church where she teaches a junior high Sunday School class.

She is also interested in North Side as a parent. She has three children who are students here: Mary, a senior; Virginia, a junior; and Alan, a freshman.



Mrs. Glenn Poe

## Second Team Ends Season With 5 Wins

The North Side reserve team had a good season this year as well as the varsity team, with 5 wins and 1 loss as the result of these games;

South Side over North—20-0.  
North over Garrett—12-0.  
North over Central—33-0.  
North over Central Catholic—6-0.  
North over Central—6-0.  
North over South Side—34-0.

The chief players playing in these games were H. Schollett; D. Derow; L. Piepenbrink; T. Seifert; J. Shoppe; L. Ellis; J. Bardsley; B. Price; C. Brockball; J. Bell; D. Haneline; S. Sefton; and T. Lindenberg.

## Did You Know?

That the musical bells heard over the P.A. System at 8:05 each morning are not automatic but played by Mr. Robertson himself? We have a musician among us!

That Dav Boxley missed a mistake while proofreading copy for the Northerner? This is one of his many pet peeves and now we have caught him doing it!

That the gall bladder is the seat of your worst enemy's violent emotions? That Rhea Kittinger is now going steady with an Elmhurst junior, John Harold? (Rhea claims his middle name is dreamboat!)

That Bob Musselman sucks his thumb while eating lunch? (I wonder where he puts his spoon in?)

U. S. railroads average \$24,000 in investments for every worker compared with \$14,000 for manufacturing as a whole.

## Thanksgiving 1955 Compared With First Thanksgiving Day

Mmm! Smell that aroma . . . Yes, can't you just taste a piece of hot, roasted turkey melting in your mouth? Well, I can . . .

Thanksgiving day, while some of us do not remember it for its real reason, is known to most of us for the turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie which symbolize this important date.

In the days of the first Thanksgiving the foods were boiled, baked, and roasted; and the same tradition

is still carried. The children were kept busy turning the spits or rods on which the roasts or other meat was fastened. Teen-agers of today are relieved of all this work and other unfavorable tasks that children of that day had to cope with.

In most of the colonies friendly Indians came to visit bringing with them wild turkeys and venison. The tables were set outdoors, and all the people gathered around them like one big family.

Prayers, sermons, and songs of praise were important in the celebration. Three days were spent in feasting and prayer. Then the Indians went back to the woods, and the colonists went back to their tasks.

These colonists probably did not know what an important holiday they were starting when they had that first Thanksgiving feast and that it would be carried down through the centuries as one of America's most treasured traditions.

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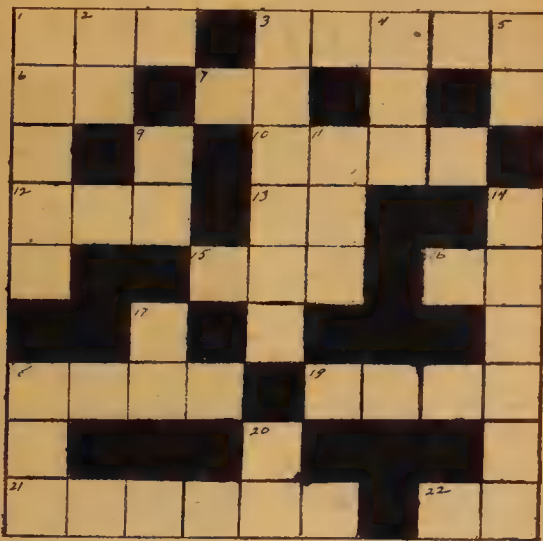


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## Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Last name is Sefton; member of home room 221.
- First name of a sophomore lass who starred in "Time Out for Ginger".
- Initials of the editor of the Northerner.
- Initials of a sophomore lad who was president of the freshman class.
- Sang on T.V. and his last name is Bert.
- First name of one of the photographers.
- Fill in the first letter: —oneida Lane and —esta Nowell.
- Abbreviation for Ireland.
- Initials for Judy Nichols.
- Nickname for Barbara Miller, Rifkin, Popp, and Wilson.
- 36 inches makes a . . .
- Last name's Briggs and she is a real ROWDY sophomore.
- History teacher with the last name Sinks goes by these two initials.

### DOWN

- Underhill is the last name; she is a varsity cheerleader.
- Initials of the president of National Forensic League.

- First name of the girl that the seniors chose Best Girl Citizen.
- Use the first letters of these three words: Seniors Are Important.
- Nickname for Edward Feustel.
- Initials of Walter Nickerson.
- On Christmas . . . the children hang their stockings.
- Last name of the senior who plays fullback on our tremendous football team.
- Initials of a Redskin lass who is circulation manager on the Northerner.
- First name of the senior class president.
- Initials of Bonnie Isnogle.

He walked her to the front door  
She whispered with a sigh,  
"I'll be home tomorrow night."  
He answered, "So will I."

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Answers To

Crossword Puzzle

20. B.I. (Bonnie Isnogle)  
19. Bob (Anderson)  
18. A.R. (Alice Rudensky)  
17. A.R. (Alice Rudensky)  
16. Snyder (Dick)  
15. Rye  
14. N.M.  
13. Ed (Feustel)  
12. S.A.T.  
11. Sandy (Todd)  
10. A.R. (Alice Rudensky)  
9. Sandy (Underhill)  
8. J.R. (J. Robert)  
7. Bonnie  
6. Barb  
5. L.D.  
4. L.D. (Ludy Nichols)  
3. A.P.  
2. Dan  
1. Nell  
0. D.A. (Denny Anglin)  
9. A.R. (Anne Robinson)  
8. Gize  
7. Sam  
6. Sam  
5. Gize  
4. Gize  
3. Gize  
2. Gize  
1. Gize

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# 3 Mid-Termers Embark on Fast, But Difficult, Route to Graduation

To most of us, earning 32 credits in four years is a rather difficult and unpleasant task. Did you ever stop to think about the mid-term student, though? He has a choice of either staying 4½ years or 3½ years to acquire his credits.

There always are a few in every class, who, for financial reasons or otherwise, are willing to put forth the extra effort in order to graduate ½ year earlier. As you can imagine, the amount of these students is very small. In the graduating class this year are three girls who chose the more difficult, but shorter route: Jann Pape, Rosella Crosby, and Jannie Thomas.

Jann Pape, who wants to become a nurse, arrived at her decision to graduate back in the eighth grade. She discovered she would not be able to begin her nurse's training until 1957 if she stayed 4½ years, instead of beginning in August of '56. Naturally, as she wanted to start her career as soon as possible, she chose to graduate early.

### Carries 5 Solids

Taking all the required subjects on the academic course, and a few electives, Jann has managed to carry five solids since her sophomore year. Permission from parents, the dean, and the principal is needed first, before five solids may be taken. This is done in order to keep the student from trying to do more work than he is capable of doing.

Contrary to popular belief, the change of homerooms is not effective until the senior year. This keeps the student with his old friends as long as possible, and thus eases the switching problem. Jann changed from home room 338, to 329. The only sorrow Jann thinks she will encounter on her venture is not graduating with her own class. "It is hard," she believes, "to leave them behind in high school, while you, of the same age, begin to train for a profession."

As she is preparing for a nursing career, Jann finds chemistry her most fascinating subject. She is looking forward to her training in a Fort Wayne nursing school, and employment in a city hospital when she graduates.

### Active In F.T.A.

Arduously believing that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" applies to Jill too, Jann became interested in extra-curricular activities. During her freshman and sophomore days she enjoyed being a member of Junior Red Cross while in her upper-class days she became quite an active member of Future Teachers of America.

With advice in mind, Jann states that those who want to complete high school early should prepare for it right away. "A delay will only bring extra work in your junior and senior years," Jann advises. Signing up for five solids from your sophomore year on, will make your course easier and spread the bulk of the subjects over a wider period of time. An alternate idea is to attend summer school for a semester. Five solids would then be unnecessary. Another senior to choose the ac-



Jann Pape, Jannie Thomas, and Rosella Crosby

celerated course is Rosella Crosby. She decided to finish early only last year. Planning to work for her father, she wants to graduate as soon as she can.

Rosella found it wasn't imperative that she carry five solids, but she did attend summer school for a term, where she earned credits in U. S. History 2 and Geometry 2. At the end of her junior year, she was transferred from 338 to 325. As she was keeping busy with her studies, Rosella found extra time for only Polar-Y.

The complaint of graduating early is leaving behind old friends. Rosella agrees, but adds that the student is unable to take extra subjects he is particularly interested in (unless they happen to be required), since there is time only to work in the ones necessary for graduation. As an example: Rosella was forced to drop Shorthand 3 and 4 and Clerical 3 and 4. She plans to make these up, however, in International Business College next year.

### Mother Disagreed

Coming to the last senior, we find Jannie Thomas. She decided early last year, that in case she needed to work for college funds, she should graduate early. Her mother, friends, and almost everyone else disagreed, but after a persuasive battle, Jannie won out. She is now a 12B instead of an 11A.

Jannie, too, has taken five solids all the way, with the exception of one semester. In addition to that, she attended summer school and gained credits in civics, which she thoroughly enjoyed, and English 6.

From her former homeroom, the library, Jannie was moved to 329. She feels that the members of homeroom 329, Kay Baughman, Sandra Todd, Nancy Weber, and the rest of that senior gang were really swell in welcoming her as warmly as they did. "No one can know how grateful I really was!" she said.

An opportunity to gain friends in two classes is offered by early graduation, Jannie believes, and she only regrets she will have to leave best buds, Bobbi Bash, Margie Silverman,

and the whole class of '57.

The school of her choice, Missouri University, seems attractive to Jannie in more ways than one. Besides having a journalism school rated among the top three of the nation, it has a boy-girl ratio of 3-1. Right now Jannie is laying plans for a journalism career, but if she feels she falls short of the mark, she will study to become a social science teacher. She will first be on a liberal arts course, and then will switch to journalism school.

Her school loves, not considering pure, unadulterated studies, can be boiled down into three main categories: Northern work, Red Cross, and speech. Beginning with a co-exchange editorship on the Northern, she advanced to assistant feature editor, feature editor, and copy editor, the position she now holds. Besides being a mainstay on the paper, Jannie is very enthusiastic about Junior Red Cross. She has been a member ever since her freshman days and is now president of the organization. Recently she was elected second vice-president post on the Junior Red Cross City-County Council. Active speech work led her to membership in N.F.L., the national club for outstanding speech students.

### Interested In Sports

All three girls maintain a rabid interest in Redskin sports activities, and were all seen down at that state tournament in Indianapolis. This, they agree, was the neatest thing to happen to North for a long, long time. (At least since the last trip we took to State.)

The only matter the girls are a little apprehensive about is passing all their subjects this year. Just in case (very hypothetical) they should fail, they would be unable to graduate this June. You can imagine how they are studying!

Jannie, Rosella, and Jann have this to say about their early graduation: "If I had to do it over again, I'd do it the same way!" They also remarked, "If you are trying to decide whether to finish early, make sure you really want to do it, and are willing to work hard, or else just don't even attempt it. It takes time, adjustment, and lots and lots of study. If you have the desire and the ability, however, go to it! You couldn't ask for a better deal!"

PI-9F 'D'N 10  
8-18 9  
Ohio State 20-13 8  
Auburn 20-13 8  
Illinois 25-6 7  
Port Wayne 8-3 6  
Nats 14-11 5  
Michigan State 27-0 4  
East Chicago Roosevelt 3  
Denton True (CY) Young 2  
Snyder, Hosler and Roddicker 1  
and the touchdowns were made by 1  
The score was North Side 26-0.

Some speeches we have heard remind us of a longhorn bull—point here, point there and a lot of bull in between.

# \$136.50 Total Banked Tues.

This week Mr. James Purkhiser's homeroom banked the largest sum of money, \$136.50. Mr. Tourist Thompson's and Mr. Charles Clark's pupils deposited the second and third largest amount with \$14.50 and \$11.50. The total for the school was \$136.50.

Those homerooms ranking among the first 10 were:

Mr. James Purkhiser	314	\$15.45
Mr. Tourist Thompson	138	14.50
Mr. Charles Clark	333	11.50
Mr. John Malott	110	10.25
Mr. Robert Cowen	Lib.	10.00
Miss Oral Furst	220	10.00
Miss K. Rothenberger	336	6.50
Mr. R. Zimmerman	224	6.50
Mr. Don Bruick	230	5.00
Miss M. Richardson	324	5.00

Miss Frances Plumann's homeroom banked the largest amount last week with \$83.65.

# 2 Twirlers Enter Twirling Contest At Indianapolis

Jean Hyndman and Linda Kiracofe went down to Indianapolis for the state twirling contest, after winning contests in Fort Wayne. The state meet was at the Butler Field House on Nov. 5. Mrs. Hyndman drove the girls to Indianapolis and back.

Here in Fort Wayne the girls took part in a district twirling contest, which was for students from Fort Wayne and the surrounding towns. Jean won a first place in a solo, which made her able to participate at the state contest. Jean and Linda did an ensemble and won a first in that field.

At state the girls were divided into classes according to the population of the schools. Jean and Linda were both in "A" classes. After arriving at the Field House, Jean did her solo and received a second place, which was a rating of "excellent." A few hours later Linda and Jean did their ensemble. They also won an excellent rating. All the twirlers were rated individually, according to the amount of points they had already won.

This was the first time the girls had ever entered a state twirling contest. An excellent rating is considered quite good, especially for the first time. Jean and Linda enjoyed their trip, for it gave them a chance to meet other girls from different schools. They found out a lot of new ideas for customs and some twirling hints.

# Past Novembers Feature Activities

What goes on in the month of November? Is it just wasted time between October and December? No! Lots of things happen then. Here are a few.

Of course you all know that the basketball season gets underway. But here is one I bet a lot of you didn't know about: the lettermen of North Side once sponsored an annual dance which took place in this month.

At one time Christmas plays were presented; the year 1927 saw "The Clock Shop" dramatized. Of course, this came in December, but those tough rehearsals came in the weeks of November. Also, there was Apple Day and Potato Day sponsored by the Red Cross. Six bushels of potatoes were obtained in 1939.

Another thing, still observed, is Get Acquainted Day. This is the day that freshmen meekly approach that good looking upperclassman for his autograph. Again something no longer in existence—the North Side Girl Scouts held their annual cookie sale.

The year 1928, the month of November, the first talk of yearbook started. When it was found that enough subscriptions could be obtained, a name chosen by a sophomore girl was tagged to it. We have her to thank for our present Legend.

On a serious note, back in 1944 and thereabouts, the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds appeared in the schools. North Side students and faculty did more than their share in helping our country.

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# School Records Have Many Uses; Include Grades, Test Scores, Data

By Sanna Boxley

"The school records of each student are used for many purposes. One main use is to help the students understand themselves and to make realistic plans. Another use is to help the teachers understand and help their pupils," commented Miss Victoria Gross when she was asked about the purpose of the school records which are kept in her office.

Miss Gross then went on to say that the records are composed of personal data; educational plans; achievements consisting of grades, capacities, and aptitudes; academic interests; occupational interests; work experiences; interests and achievements outside of school; personality and character trait ratings; education plans after high school; health records; activities records; attendance records; and miscellaneous items.

"Different records are filled out by students, while teachers and the office force fill out other records. Test scores are also recorded when the records are filled out.

"Very frequently employers rely on them when wanting to hire a North Sider. The main things they ask about are attendance, average rank in class, and personality traits. Colleges usually want to know the same things and are especially interested in grades," explained Miss Gross.

When explaining how students use the records, Miss Gross commented that the office staff interprets them to any student who comes in, and anyone is welcome to come in at any time. They also try to help pupils with their course and vocational choices. Quite a few students come especially, after tests. They also try to make it a point for everyone to see their folder at some time or other.

"North Side has always had permanent record cards for every student. Guidance records were started about 1937. Health records were also always kept, but the method has changed now; the health counselor keeps a record of students' health starting in the 9B year. Hearing, tuberculosis, and eye tests are later added to these. In gym classes health tests are also filled.

One of the reasons why the records were started was to collect more information about the students and to enable them to help themselves more.

Miss Gross also said that different

types of tests were given. One is an aptitude test which shows mental rating. There are three aptitude tests given, usually in freshman, sophomore, and senior years. The reason for giving three is that a student might not feel well while taking one of the tests, thereby causing his grade to be lowered. Development and achievement tests are usually given in sophomore and senior years. In addition to these tests, subject matter tests may also be given.

The extra-curricular records are kept on file in Miss Gross' office, while the permanent record cards and health records are kept in Mr. Robertson's office and the guidance office, respectively.

"It often takes more than forty hours to tabulate the personality and character trait rating records. We would like to have more time to do this and to get more information about the students in order that we might save them time and help them more in the future," concluded Miss Gross.

# Thirty Groups Offer College Scholarships

Thirty colleges, industries, and organizations are offering college scholarships this year.

General Motors is offering some of the most highly coveted scholarships in the country. It will award 100 four year national scholarships worth \$200 to \$2,000, plus 250 four year scholarships to be presented to 107 private and 39 public institutions. Others giving scholarships are: George Westinghouse for the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Union Carbide to 30 colleges; H. G. Heinz Company for Food Service Administration; New England Textile Foundation, textile scholarships; Junior Achievement to Notre Dame; Indiana Association of Student Nurses for nurses training.

Colleges which will present scholarships are: Harvard, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Milwaukee Dainer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana; Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts; Rollins Winter Park, Florida; Randolph Macon, Lynchburg, Virginia; University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; Mount Holyoke, Smith Hadley, Massachusetts; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Stanford, Stanford, California; Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois; Wabash, Wabash, Indiana; Goucher, Baltimore, Maryland; Mills, Oakland, California; St. Josephs, Collinville, Maryland; St. Marys, Notre Dame, Indiana; Pembroke in Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; Cornell, Ithaca, New York; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California; Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island; Hollins College, Virginia.

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# Five Senior Gridders Are Week's Highlight

Hugh Glock, Dick Esterline, Phil Hosler, Ralph Bogardus, and Pete Paulison, members of North's grid squad, share the limelight honors this week.

Phil, playing fullback post, rates his greatest thrill in football as scoring a touchdown in the Riley game. Phil also is a participant in track, having won three letters in his high school career. He also has won a letter in football.

**Dick Rates Thrill**  
Dick Esterline, a quarterback, claims his greatest thrill in football was smashing South Side. Dick is also a member of the North Side track squad, having won two letters, and hopes to win another one this year. Hugh Glock, who plays guard on the grid squad, likes the thrill of being on the best team in the state. Hugh rates as the nearest thing around school, North's football team. Hugh's reason for playing football is that Chuck Adams told him he could lick the world.

**Pete Plays End**  
Ralph Bogardus, a tackle on the team, rates football his favorite sport, because he likes everything about the game. Ralph is also a member of the band, N.S.L. Hi-Y, and Helicon; he is the treasurer of Hi-Y.

Pete Paulison, who occupies the end position, rates football as his favorite sport, because it is exciting and has made a lot of friends for him. Pete also played basketball last year. He can be seen around school with Phil Sheets, Dick Snyder, and Bob Pace.

Pete hails from homeroom 134 and is on the academic course. He plans to go to college to study business. Pete rates as his hardest subject math and as his easiest, physical education. Pete drives his father's car and comments that trying to change lanes when downtown takes his pet peeve

## Hugh Plans Medicine

Hugh is a student on the academic course and plans to take up medicine when he graduates from North. He wants to go to Franklin College. Hugh recalls a neat fit when Al Rosenbaum took an involuntary shower after the C.C. game. Hugh's outstanding pet peeve while driving is when people poke holes in his tires with ice picks. Ralph Bogardus plans to study law and attend Ohio State. Ralph's favorite subject is civics and his favorite teacher is Miss Elizabeth Little. Ralph rates as the nearest thing around North, Dickie Snyder's laugh in English class. His favorite record is "Sixteen Tons" by Tennessee Ernie Ford, and his favorite food is steak, French fries, and French fried onions. Ralph attends Trinity English Lutheran Church and is a member of the Luther League.

**Engineering Is Dick's Goal**  
Purdue and a career in engineering are Dick's ultimate goals in education. Dick has been working on the academic course and has found English to be his most difficult subject while trigonometry seems to be easier. Mr. Robert Zimmerman receives Dick's favorite teacher award. Dick goes steady with Lonnie Kimble (S.S.) and is a member of Junior Achievement. He can be seen around the Dome with anyone on the football or track team.

Phil Hosler, a senior, is planning to go to Purdue or Illinois to become an engineer. Phil uses his parent's car, and his pet peeve is people who smoke and then flick ashes inside the car. A close call while driving was when Phil almost went over a cliff in Rocky Mountain State Park. Phil enjoyed working with Bob Meister on T.V. and rates his favorite food as cherry pie.

# Seven Harriers Receive Letters In Completing Successful Year



FIRST ROW: Tom Smith, Frank Geist, Harvey Baker, and Ed Evans. Second row: Dick Hickox, Tom Martin, Jack Quas, and Bob Richards.

A successful season for the Harriers has ended with the awarding of seven letters. Letters went to Jack Quas, Dick Hickox, Harvey Baker, Ed Evans, Bob Richards, Franklin Geist, and Tom Martin.

Jack Quas, ace runner last year, has finished as the team's number one man again. He accredits most of his success to his desire to run. His best time is 9:59 on the Franke Park Sectional Course.

He received his second cross country letter this season. He also has two track letters for his outstanding performance in the mile.

Winning the Northern Indiana Conference team championship has been his most remembered time. Jack finished second in this meet. Running barefoot, he feels, has been a big help in making running easier. It made him feel relaxed while running.

Ed Evans ran the NIC course in 10:23. He said winning this meet was something he'd never forget.

"The barefoot running," said Ed, "is pleasing. You are refreshed by the wet grass and mud squeezing between your toes." Boating is his hobby. It proved wet for him once when he overturned his boat.

Golf as a hobby has proved successful to Tom Martin. He made a hole in one but did not end with a good score.

He feels well honored as being one of the few sophomores to ever receive a cross country letter. In his freshman year he earned a gold track shoe in the freshman meet. He improved greatly during the past year. In the most thrilling meet to him, the NIC,

he finished with a 10:30.

10:44 in the NIC was the best time for a newcomer to cross country, Bob Richards. Bob played football his first two years at North. Bob has always liked to run; and because he wanted to condition himself for basketball, he went out for cross country. Bob received his second letter this year.

Harvey Baker, captain, came out for cross country because he had done well in the gym class half mile. Last year he received his first letter as a harrier, and he lists 10:18 in the NIC as his best time.

Like all runners, he had a bad day. In the Riley meet he wore spikes for the first time. They hurt his feet, and he did not finish well.

Dick's main purpose for running is to get in condition for basketball. He finished second in the individual average.

He has found that a car won't run

without getting gas. While driving to a practice his car stopped in the middle of the street. After several minutes he discovered his gas pedal missing.

Franklin Geist has found it embarrassing to run out of gas; he was taking several harriers home when he ran out.

He had his best time in the Sectionals of 10:46, and he has one letter in track. He thinks running in his bare feet has been profitable this season. It helps cut down times considerably.

A person with little credit is the harriers manager, Tom Smith, who has a great task. His job consists of washing all the equipment and laying out equipment before meets.

Tom carries the first aid kit to all practices and meets. Before each meet he tapes the harriers' shoes so shoestrings cannot come loose. Also,

## Sports Quiz

1. What was the score of the North Side-South Bend Riley game and who made North Side's touchdowns?
2. One of the great figures of baseball, a member of baseball's hall of fame and one of the game's all-time pitching greats died. Who was he?
3. What football team is rated No. 1 club in the state by the United Press coaches poll, and who also clinched the West NIHS with six straight wins?
4. What was the score of Michigan State-Purdue game?
5. What was the score in an overtime thriller between the Fort Wayne Pistons and the Minneapolis Lakers?
6. Who won the hockey game between the Fort Wayne Komets and the Toledo Mercurys and what was the score?
7. What was the score between the Illinois football team and Michigan?
8. Who won the Indiana State High School Cross Country Championship and in what place did North Side finish?
9. What was the score between Ohio State and Indiana?
10. What was the score between Notre Dame and Penn State?

Answers on Page 3

it is his job to keep a record of individual times. Lots more work is necessary for him to get a letter than an athlete.

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Hugh Glock, Pete Paulison, Dick Esterline, Ralph Bogardus, Phil Hosler

## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

This year North has had some slight changes in the schedule for the regular basketball season. The Redskins opened the season against Auburn last Friday night instead of against Crispus Attucks, as they have in the past few seasons. Instead of playing Attucks this year the Tribe will take on the Trojans of Elmhurst. The only explanation for this change is that the two teams could not seem to get together on a date that was suitable, and that Elmhurst was a logical team to play.

The team had been practicing hard for several weeks in preparation for their first game against the Red Devils of Auburn. Dick Berghoff was the logical candidate for the center post, and Bruce Applegate had one of the forward positions in the bag. Pete Lundell and Bill Ortlieb, both juniors, have been battling out the right to start at the other forward slot.

Dick Hickox, a veteran of last year's semi-final competing team and a senior this year will most likely be seen at one of the guard slots during the remainder of the 1955-1956 season.

In competition for the other guard position have been Gary Geissler, Tim Arney, and Bob Meister. Meister and Geissler are playing their last season with the Redskins while Arney is a junior.

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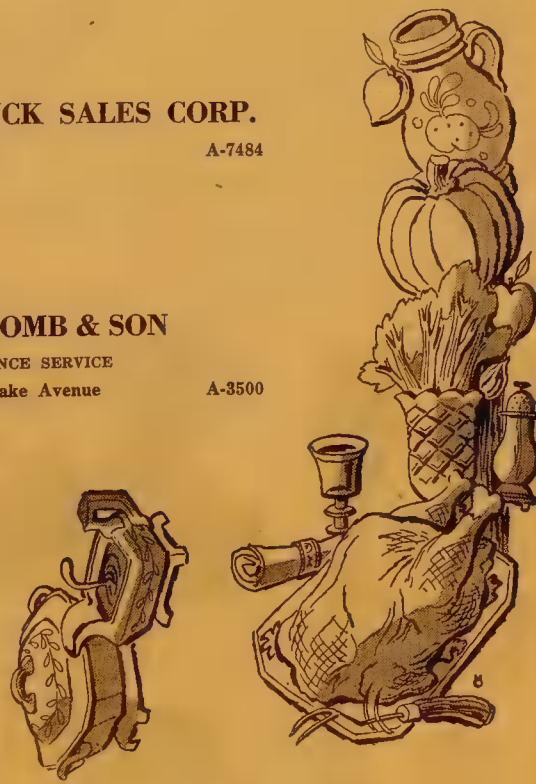
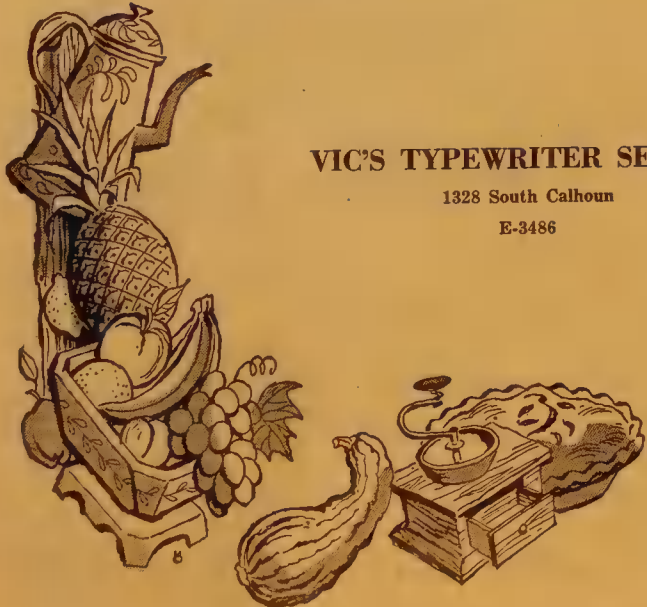
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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 11

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 2, 1955

Price 10 Cents

## On Your Guard



## 'Hoop Hop' Chosen Theme of Dance Tonight; Girls' Athletic Association To Sponsor Event

### Honorary Societies Requirements Explained

By Alice Rudensky

Five honorary societies are open to every North Side who can satisfy the requirements set up for each.

National Honor Society is the most important honorary group at North Side. To become a member, a student has to be in the upper third of his class. This usually means an average of 84 per cent.

He must also have excellent character. This includes trustworthiness, honesty, high moral principles, and proper conduct. To receive this honor a person must also be a good leader. Leadership entails "sticktoitiveness," being a good follower, initiative, dependability, organizational ability, and ability to influence others for the better. School service is imperative if one wishes to be eligible for N.H.S. Service in the classroom, in activities, and service in the study hall, library, or hallways are included.

"The desire of students to be recognized motivates them to exemplify these characteristics. National Honor Society is also a goal toward which underclassmen work," commented Miss Victoria Gross.

Four Year Honor Roll is an honorary group chosen from seniors with an average of 90 per cent or above. If a student has not been at North for at least three years, he cannot make four year honor roll. He may be recognized as having honor grades, however.

Members of the Honor Roll are announced at the National Honor Society banquet late in April.

Any junior or senior active in journalism and in the upper third of his class may be asked into Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalism society.

Members of Quill and Scroll must be recommended to the National Honor Society by Miss Norma Thiele, the publications advisor, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson. They must have done superior work in writing, editing, advertising, or business management. The quality and quantity of their work, as well as the length of time

they have devoted to it, are also considered.

North Side has set high standards for membership; and although there is no limit to the number of members, only the most deserving are recommended to be a part of Quill and Scroll. Miss Thiele commented that last year only three people from the Legend staff and three from the Northern staff were admitted to this honorary organization.

**Members Notified**

Members are notified at the annual publications banquet, which takes place in January.

Juniors, seniors, and sophomores active in dramatics, are eligible for National Thespians, honorary dramatic society.

Membership is not limited, and any upperclassman active in either the technical or dramatic phase of the theater is eligible. Mr. James Purkhiser, the advisor, stresses that a person should participate in both phases.

"Hoop Hop" is the theme of the dance being sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association tonight after the North Side-LaPorte game.

Jim Beckstein's band is playing for the event, which is taking place in the cafeteria; the admission price is fifty cents.

Pictures of basketballs and hoops carry out the decoration theme, basketball season, with red and white being the dominant colors.

**Mary Nash Chairman**

Mary Nash is the general chairman in charge of "Hoop Hop." The other committee heads are Judy Winkler, decorations; Sharon Fletcher, refreshments; Nancy Reighter, chaperones; and Avis Hearn, checkroom.

Linda Graef, Nancy Reighter, Carole Peters, Sharon Fletcher, and Nilah Castator are helping Judy with the decorations. Serving on Sharon's committee are Geraldine Stouder, Helen Woods, Mary Tompkinson, and Marcia Kinsey.

Patricia Smith, Fauna Wyatt, Joy Trowbridge, Marie Darrow, Barbara Marsh, Sharon Keller, and Judy McCully are assisting Avis in the cloakroom.

**List Chaperones**

Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traster, Mrs. Harriet Emerson and Mrs. Ralph Reighter will be the chaperones.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's poster class made the posters advertising "Hoop Hop," and Judy Winkler and Nancy Reighter took care of the P.A. announcements.

Miss Carroll and Miss Spiegel are sponsoring the dance.

## Music Department, Helicon Schedule Christmas Activities

A wide variety of Christmas activities has been scheduled by the music department and Helicon club for the month of December.

The Chansonettes, Triple Trio, A Cappella Choir, and Varsity Choir will do the entertaining.

On Dec. 2 the Chansonettes will present a program for the Foreman's Safety Institute at the Chamber of Commerce building in the evening. Also included in that program will be Judy Rains and Sue Lehman, who will give declamations.

The Hanging of the Greens at the Y.W.C.A. is the next stop scheduled for these girls. This will be Dec. 4. They will next do a thirty minute program for the Y.W.C.A. wives and members dinner on Dec. 7; that evening they will combine with the Triple Trio, singing for the Lutheran nurses' dinner at the Key Hotel.

Dec. 8 the girls will entertain for the Michigan University Alumni Association, and on Dec. 18 they will appear at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Their last scheduled activity will be the Exceptional Children's dinner at the Plymouth Congregational Hall on Dec. 20.

The Triple Trio will present a program at the Fort Wayne Art Museum Dec. 11; they will next appear at the Calvary E.U.B. Church on Dec. 13. Singing at the Trinity English Church on Dec. 21 will complete their holiday schedule.

A Cappella Choir will present a thirty minute concert at the Christ Child's Festival Dec. 3; the Rotary Club has next scheduled them for a performance at the Chamber of Commerce building on Dec. 19.

Varsity Choir will take part in the State Street Merchants' Association celebration on Dec. 9.

Helicon has made plans to go to the County Infirmary on Dec. 19 as a part of their Christmas project. Dan Popp, chairman, has announced that the entertainers will meet and go out together in order that the entire group will arrive simultaneously.

Dec. 17 is the date set for the annual Christmas Concert given by the combined music department for the benefit of the student body.

## Helicon Club Gives Thanks To Workers

"Helicon Club extends its thanks to all those teachers, parents, and pupils who helped to make the book sale the tremendous success that it was," stated Bobbi Bash, chairman of the ways and means committee.

The book selection was on display Nov. 24 in room 310 for all English classes and for parents who attended "Back to School Night." The first returns amounted to \$36.86 and more was expected to come in. The money will be used to pay for a visit to the infirmary in December.

Lehman's Book Store furnished the books for the fair. In charge of setting up the books were Joe Johnson, John Stout, Margie Silverman, and Bobbi Bash. Sally Bissell was in charge of the announcements.

Those who worked during the day and the periods they worked are: Kay Loudermilk and Judy Moss, first period; Gordon Roberts, Janeen Powell, and Austin Brooks, second period; Charles Engle, Frank Geist, and Kara Jane Parker, third period; Frank Geist and Bobbi Bash, fourth period; Joe Johnson, fifth period; Nancy Kroeger, Joe Johnson, Bobbi Bash, and Sally Bissell, sixth period; Ron Harris, Gwen Meyers, and Laura Hubbard, seventh period; and Austin Brooks, Margie Silverman, Julie Mueller, Bobbi Bash, Rich Johnson, and Ed Stone, night.

## Juniors Make Profit of \$85

The class of 1957 made \$85 profit from their dance, "Rowdy Rumble," which took place in the cafeteria after the Auburn game. Three hundred ten people attended the dance.

Bob Passwater, Wally Fosnight, Austin Brooks, and Dave Carpenter served as the general chairman of the affair. They were assisted by committee heads Ed Evans, Austin Brooks, and Bob Passwater, decorations; Norm Fletcher and Bob Passwater, publicity; Karen Ellenwood, cloak room; Wally Fosnight, band; and Bob Passwater, refreshments.

Ed Evans secured the chaperones, who were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passwater, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fosnight, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brooks, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Mr. Albert Coll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, and Mrs. Grace Bridges.

## Dayton Musselman Chooses Dating as Topic for Talk

Mr. Dayton Musselman, former teacher and guidance director at North Side, will speak to the Hi-Y Club on dating, next Monday.

### 15 Per Cent Receive

She also stated that although the top 33 1/3 per cent are eligible scholastically, only 15 per cent of the senior class receive this honor. The faculty votes on a list of the upper third and makes remarks or comments on certain individuals. The final decision is up to a committee of faculty members.

Members of National Honor Society are notified in the spring at an assembly. In former years certain outstanding members of the junior class were asked in N.H.S. They conducted the assembly in their senior year. This has been changed.

"There are many clubs and extra-curricular activities at North Side. If a person is having difficulty choosing where to put the most time, on these activities or on his studies, I suggest that for his own benefit they should emphasize the scholastic phase of high school," added Miss Gross.

### Seniors, Dean Set Talks; Plan To Discuss Colleges

Seniors and their parents will discuss information pertaining to college with Miss Victoria Gross at a meeting tentatively slated for Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The topic of the meeting will be "College Information"; it will be conducted as a question and answer session. Financial aid, scholarships, and college applications will be particularly stressed.

## Girls' Block Picks Outfit

Red felt suspenders and white gloves are the feature fashion attractions to be worn by the girls' cheering block this year. The block voted to wear these instead of last year's red gloves and red neckties; though they are keeping the short-sleeved blouses and dark skirts.

Several members of the block have cut out suspenders for the rest of the block. These were made extra long, in order that they might fit the tallest girls and so that the shorter ones could cut them to size. The suspenders slip over the head and are fastened to the skirt. If there are enough felt scraps left, they may be cut in the images of a hand and sewed onto the backs of the glove, adding contrast.

Tuesday and Friday mornings 109 girls, often with hair in pigtails and lipstick missing, seat themselves in the boys' gym by 7:30. Then the varsity cheerleaders and Miss Mary Jane Martin direct the girls in practicing the songs and cheers which the block will lead at basketball games. If a girl is absent or tardy for these practices very often, she is dismissed from the block.

Although the girls present an attractive picture for the fans, this is not their main purpose. This group is trained in the cheers to serve as an example in sportsmanship for the rest of the school. The girls have elected Judy Harper and Janeen Powell to represent the block.

### Get Your Messages Now!

Christmas messages may be placed in the Northern by students before Dec. 6.

Any member of the Northern staff may be contacted to take care of these messages. They cost three cents a word, and there is no limit as to the length.

The messages must be Christmas greetings; and the person writing them must sign his name to the original greeting, although a humorous name be used as a signature in the Northern.

## Two Musically Minded Girls Begin Practice Teaching; Plan To Stay to End of Semester

Two student teachers will do their practice teaching in the music department for the remainder of the semester.

Miss Marijune Allison, of Kendallville, is taking her practical teaching experience under Mr. C. William Hatt at North and under Mr. Robert Archer at neighboring primary schools.

Miss Allison will be here until Jan. 27, when she will graduate from Indiana University as a mid-term senior. She will assist and observe in the band and orchestra and will completely take over the training band. She will aid the various groups in preparation for the Christmas Concert and probably direct a number at this time. She will also coach small ensembles.

Under Mr. Archer, Miss Allison will teach at Forest Park, Slocum, Riverside, and Rudisill grade schools. At Riverside she will instruct song flute, two wind classes, and a string class. At Forest Park she will be in charge of the band at a basketball game.

**Gains Experience**

From this teaching program Miss Allison hopes to gain practical experience which will aid her in her chosen career of teaching.

Miss Allison, a graduate of Kendallville High School, was active in the high school band and orchestra, playing clarinet and oboe. At I.U., where she is an instrumental music major, she is interested in sailing and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music honorary, and Znomone, a sophomore activities honorary. Just recently she completed a week-long tour with the orchestra in which she plays oboe.

The recipient of a N.I.S.B.O.V.A. award, Miss Allison has always loved music and participated in instrumen-



Miss Marijune Allison

tal groups. Since she also likes to work with young people, she has decided to combine these two interests in a music education career. Miss Allison hopes to teach instrumental music in the Gary-Hammond area.

**Likes All Kinds**

When asked if she had any preference in music or composers, Miss Allison replied, "Every type of music has its place; and I like it all, in its place." Prejudiced in her enjoyment for oboe, she also enjoys violin, although she is not proficient in playing it. Miss Allison's activities are by no means limited to music. She lists as her other hobbies camping, painting,



Miss Sharlie Shall

and sports. After she begins teaching, she hopes to perform on the oboe in small ensembles or as a soloist for her own pleasure.

Miss Sharlie Shall, a close friend of Miss Allison, is also a senior at I.U., although she will not graduate until June. A graduate of Garrett High School, Miss Shall was active in Y-Teens, G.A.A., and the class play, and was on the staff of the year book. In the music field she was a member of the Singing Belles, a girls' vocal group, and took piano lessons.

**Received Scholarship**

Miss Shall received music scholarships for her studies at I.U., where

she is a voice concentration major. In her spare time Miss Shall participates in the Y.W.C.A., Independent Students' Organization, Zeta Tau Alpha, the music honorary Sigma Alpha Iota, the education honorary Phi Lambda Theta, and the Belles of Indiana. With the Belles, she went on a twelve weeks U.S.O. tour through the Far East and also visited Hawaii, Japan, and Korea. Miss Shall will receive a bachelor of music education degree.

Because of her interest in folk singing, Miss Shall is on a weekly television program in Bloomington. On the program American Folkways, she sings folk songs to the accompaniment of her own Irish and auto harps.

### Observe Classes

Remaining at North until Jan. 27, she will observe Miss Jeanette Rich teaching chorus classes, girls' choir, training choir, and A Cappella. Soon she will conduct a chorus group by herself and later take on other responsibilities in the department.

Miss Shall is at North every Monday morning, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and all day Wednesday. Also, she has practice teaching at Forest Park under the direction of Miss Helen Flagg.

Miss Shall says she plans to teach either grade school or high school music in the Fort Wayne area. She might not begin to teach next year, but may work on her master's degree instead.

Because she has always loved music, especially singing, she decided to become a teacher. Like Miss Allison, Miss Shall enjoys all types of music.

On October 10 and 11 Miss Shall and Miss Allison came to North to meet their supervising or critic teachers.

## 3 Clubs Plan Joint Party For Christmas

Parmi Nos Amis, Los Sodales, and Junior Classical League are planning a Christmas party after school in the cafeteria, Tuesday, Dec. 6. Kay Loudermilk is serving as general chairman of the party.

Committees have been chosen with teachers heading them. Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Frances Plumanns are serving on the food and decorations committee; Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Jane Richardson, and Miss Genevieve Burwell will head the program and publicity committees.

Students on the decoration committee are Margaret Thompson, Linda Graef, Joyce Wehrenberg, Bob Passwater, and David Stout.

The entertainment will be provided by Sue Lehman, David Stout, Linda Graef, and Deanna Hockmeyer. Each club is planning to give a skit on how Christmas is spent in the country whose language they are studying. The French club is also going to show a movie about Christmas in France.

Serving on the foods committee will be Kay Perrin, Judy Moss, Carol Levy, Carol Johnson, Ruth Duntun, Lenora Meyer, and Lynne Hettema.

Judy Quas, Linda Graef, Lenora Meyer, Margaret Thompson, and Eva May Tomlinson will provide the publicity for the party.

All the officers of each club will be members of the clean-up committee.

### 723 Parents Talk, Roam At "Back-to-School Night"

Seven hundred and twenty-three parents attended "Back-to-School Night" on Nov. 17. This total was taken from the records of 49 out of 52 homerooms.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's homeroom, 327, had a high with 28 parents being present, while Mr. Harold Thomas' homeroom, 233, came second with 23 parents attending. Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's homeroom, 332, and Mr. Stanley Lee's homeroom, 121, tied with 22 parents each. Twenty-one parents attended Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom, 313, while Miss Marie Miller's homeroom, 232, had the total of 20 parents.

### North Senior Helping Plan YMCA Group's Activities

Jim Redwanaki, a senior, is on the planning committee for two coming activities of the YMCA Teen-Age Tempos Club.

The first event being planned is a mixer party, which will take place tomorrow at the YMCA. During the party there will be round and square dancing and other mixers.

On Dec. 17, the club will sing Christmas caroles and also dance. The children's orphanages will also be visited by some of the carolers during the evening.



## Mumblers of School Song: Read This Very Carefully

At basketball games and pep sessions, when the time comes for the school song and Varsity to be sung, many of us simply stand, look respectful, and mumble some incoherent phrases to ourselves. This act leaves the spectators up in the air as to the true worth of the North Side school spirit. Therefore, the Northerner is publishing the words to these songs, so that no true Redskin has any excuse for not singing them at the very top of his lungs, thereby helping to bring honor to the tribe.

### SCHOOL SONG

Our dear old North Side High  
Stands majestic by the stream;  
She's the pride of every student  
And the ideal of his dream;

In her halls are fondest memories  
Of the golden days of spring;  
She's our love, our alma mater,  
And for her our praises ring!

Our dear old North Side High  
Stands for service, truth, and light;  
For her honor and her glory,  
We will wear the red and white!

In her halls are fondest memories  
Of the golden days of spring;  
She's our love, our alma mater,  
And for her our praises ring!

### VARSITY

Varsity, varsity,  
Cheer us on to victory,  
We'll fight on for our fame,  
And win this game.  
Tra la la la la la.

Varsity, varsity,  
Cheer us on to victory,  
We'll fight on for our fame,  
And win this game!

(Shout):  
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y,  
Varsity, Varsity; North Side High.

## Roamin' Redskin

After watching television last night and listening to the radio this morning, I am beginning to wonder if the stores don't think of Christmas as just one long commercial. Our gifts should be given in the same spirit as those given to the baby Jesus by the wise men, with no thought of return, OR of how much we ought to spend for so-and-so. Let's try to keep the CHRIST in Christmas.

Now that it is December there are sure a lot of things coming up that I want to go to: basketball games, parties, dances. But I guess I'd better get at least some of my school work done so I won't feel so guilty about going to these events when I still have my homework to do.

Hmmm! Guess I'd better think up a better way to get to my third floor English class. Walking on a DOWN stairway is mighty rough... especially when those burly senior boys carry me back down just as I reach the top. Oh, well! They've been here longer than I have, and I suppose they know best.

Boy oh boy! Let me tell you! Is it ever dangerous to cross St. Joe Boulevard during noon hour. I tried it the other day and was nearly blown down by the wind of a car passing in front of me... and if it hadn't been for another zooming behind me and blowing me back up to my feet, I might have ended up on my derriere.

I've about decided to put a lengthy Christmas greeting in the Northerner. Mine was so small last year, but six cents was all I could afford. Guess I'll really splurge this year with "Merry Christmas AND Happy New Year." I better hurry, though; they'll only take it until next Tuesday.

## Campus Corners

Larry Wible ('55) is having fun and learning to write appetitives in his Purdue English class. A sample sentence reads: Larry Wible, the handsomest boy in the class, is very modest.

Norm Armstrong ('54) and Judy Bash ('55) will be seen together this week-end. Judy is a Delta Gamma pledge at Denison.

Parlez-vous francais? These words must be running through Ham McMahan's poor, overworked head. Seems he has to write a theme in French practically every day explaining the knowledge he has gained from the previous day's French lesson. (Ham ('55) is at DePauw where he is palling around with his old buds, Jean Miller ('55) and Jerry Gaff ('54).

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Cheerleaders Face Task "To Tame School Spirit"



C'MON AND YELL, we got a team... Enthusiastically demonstrating a familiar Redskin cheer for the Northerner shutterbug are left to right: Sandy Underhill, Carol Pontius, Louie Levin, Mona Zirkle, and Marilyn Hartman, the 1955-56 varsity cheerleaders.

### A-One-A-Two-A-Three—YELL!

C'mon! You can do better than that! Pleading and begging for cooperation from the fans, the 1955-56 varsity cheerleaders are successfully doing their best to organize the headstrong spirit of the school body and bring out the loudest in Redskins.

### Cheered Before

Marilyn Hartman, captain of the squad, presented a rather unique point of view when she replied, "I have always been interested in sports. For obvious reasons, I can't participate with the boys, so I thought the next best thing would be cheerleading!" Marilyn was convinced by this idea way back in grade school; she was a cheerleader in Forest Park Junior High and became a North Side varsity leader in her freshman A term.

Having enjoyed previous experience in this field of athletics at Washington Township School, Mona Zirkle has been cheerleading in the "big leagues" for two years. She is thrilled, as she puts it, to be a cheerleader and thoughtfully remarked, "I consider it a privilege to be a cheerleader, and I have tried to uphold the traditions and responsibilities that go hand in hand with this honor."

Peppey Sandy Underhill, senior in 118, frankly stated that she had envied cheerleaders and therefore thought she should try it out for herself. This has proved to be logical reasoning as Sandy was a leader at New Haven Grade School and is going into her second year as a member of the North Side varsity squad.

Carol Pontius is a newcomer to the squad, becoming a member just last May. She thought it would be fun to be a varsity leader as she was one at Forest Park and liked it quite a lot. "Being a North Side cheerleader," Carol mused, "would be even more fun." So far her theory has proved 100% correct according to her. She will be eligible for another year too, for she is only a junior in homeroom 234.

### He Tells Us

"Well I'll tell you," says Mr. Louie Levin, "I thought cheerleading would be a great deal of fun and a wonderful way to do my share in contributing to the school spirit." Louie is particularly important to the squad in that he is the first male leader North

Side has had in a long time and he is setting an example for future boy cheerleaders. Best of all, Louie took lessons from the '54-'55 squad last year to be ready for the May tryouts and practiced with Patty Jo Scott ('55) varsity cheerleader. No wonder he answers "WOW!" whenever asked how it feels to be a cheerleader.

### No Bed Of Roses

The life of a cheerleader is not entirely a bed of roses, as some of you might be inclined to believe. Giving up the better part of their lunch period three times a week, they get together in the boy's gym and practice precision in their motions and work up new cheers.

## Baby Ballads

Look at this picture; and if you can't guess This baby's a boy. I'll gladly confess That he is also seventeen And has a Sherry for his queen. Know you this senior baby?

Homeroom 212 is the one he claims. Now I'll tell you the first names Of his best buds, like Ron and Bill, And, of course, there's Chuck, Bob, and Phil. Know you this senior baby?



Baseball in the summertime And also dancing, which is fine, Really rate with this cute guy Whose personality tops the sky. Know you this senior baby?

To get more personal, now we'll say His hair's light brown, but his eyes aren't gray; They're hazel. And with this we'll pause Without naming last week's babe because Everyone knew it was D. G. Bojrab!

## Why Is It?

Sue Bleigh washes her hair in TIDE? Pat Andrews is not going to date anymore?

Jill Deeley's first name is Judy? That the North Side student body has outgrown its auditorium and study hall?

Carolyn Perry's glasses got broken? North Side has the best basketball team?

The first publication of the Legend was called The Legend of the Redskins?

The new cheers have various origins; sometimes the words are turned in by a helpful student, and other times they are made up by the cheerleaders. Once they have the words, Miss Mary Dilgard, squad advisor, and the kids try to work up motions that fit the rhythm. Sometimes they are lucky and everything works together beautifully, and other times...

Along with the tears and triumphs of their job are the wonderful times experienced by the gang. Whether it is while painting the cheer signs, or while on one of those grand road trips there are sure to be broad smiles on their faces.

### Go For Block

The girl's block is a favorite of the cheerleaders. They expressed their opinion of it, and this is what they said: "I think the block is a wonderful thing, and adds so much color to the student body" Marilyn "praised, and then remarked "I am really looking forward to their first performance at the games." Louie is convinced that the cheering block is here to stay, because, "It encourages the yelling and boosts the spirit of the school."

The cheerleaders' wardrobe consists of two complete ensembles, one for home basketball games and the other for home football games. An older outfit, a combination of a corduroy top and the football skirt is worn to out-of-town basketball games and to the pep sessions.

### Has Responsibility

Marilyn, as captain of the squad, assumes several responsibilities. One is making sure all the leaders are present at both the regular and block practices. Arranging for substitutions is one of her most important duties. When a varsity member is ill, Marilyn is contacted, and in turn calls either Paula Kreigh, captain of the reserves, or one of the reserves directly. There are two methods of substitution; a list of the reserves is alphabetically compiled and the names are picked from it as their turn comes up, or an alternate method is choosing from the results of the May tryouts. If Marilyn decides the girl is not ready yet, though, another is chosen in her place.

Attention ALL CHEERLEADING HOPEFULS!! The members of the Varsity squad wish to give you some helpful hints about becoming cheerleaders:

"Practice! Practice! Practice! You can never do enough of it. Don't be afraid to ask the regular cheerleaders for help. We'll be only too glad to help. When practicing, never practice one or two cheers, work on all of them. Above all, be neat and clean about yourself at all times and handle yourself carefully! (A word to the wise is sufficient.)"

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

On the whole, the sportsmanship displayed at the basketball games in the Coliseum Nov. 19 was excellent. Auburn's cheerleaders were very active and kept cheering going throughout the whole game. Central's yell leaders kept up the spirit, even when they were several points behind. Crispus Attucks did their share of yelling, too. Our band and a part of our cheerleaders did a fine job of keeping up our school spirit. I would like to thank Central's yell leaders for leading cheers for us when our cheerleaders became absorbed in watching the game and when the students' cheering lagged. Let's all get behind our cheerleaders and help them in their job of keeping up that fine school spirit of North Side.

Yours truly,

Lemmy Meyer  
Editor's Note: We shall be glad to print any letters from the student body or faculty. The letters must be signed, but we will withhold the name if requested.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

Here's the latest on (almost) stag parties. Seems that the other Saturday night Joyce Sharpe was working with Bob Anderson and Al Rosenbaum on the bill they would take to the Purdue conference, when who should appear in search of their buddies but the villians Dan Popp, Skip Bogardus, and Gay Kurtz! And they didn't leave until they were well fed.

Here's a touch of history: If you remember, last year were graduated Tom Adams and Jean Miller, who had been a steady couple for most of their high school days. Well, it seems that Tom's parents went steady all through their high school days at North, too! This may be taken as a prophesy!

Congrats to Mr. Robert Zimmerman's first period civics class. On a recent test the highest grade was 70, and the class average was 49 per cent.

It looks like Kathy Dunigan is following in the footsteps of big sister... as far as throwing fits is concerned. Seems at Sandy Liniger's bunking party after the Auburn game, Kathy was dared to go (at about 3 a.m.) scampering over the clean white snow in her bare tootsies... so she did! That was quite a party. These Freshmen!!

The Sophomore party went over with a big bang. On the way over to Sue Lehman's open house after the party, someone threw the hobo dummy from the party in the street, and it landed under the wheels of a car. Seems the poor driver thought he had a "bloody victim" on his hands.

Here's thanks and honor to the Central fans for cheering North's team during our Auburn game. That was very sporting of them, and it shows their good school spirit isn't selfish.

Award for the neatest dancing couple of the week go to Rich Johnson and Sharon Peters.

It is time to pay respects to those Redskin fellows who have chosen to include among their intimates southern lasses (South Siders). Here are the couples: Dewey Senger and Angela Thompson. Phil Ducat and Charlotte Harris.

About the only party-giver after the formal was Molly Dunigan, who was squired by Rex Belden. Seems that a few people thought it was an open house. Oh well, we all make mistakes, sometimes.

Turkey, turkey, and more turkey! Wow, the stuff is really coming out my ears. Cold turkey and eggs for breakfast, turkey sandwich for lunch, and turkey pot pie for supper. Then, for a midnight snack? You guessed 'er, Chester, there's bread and water. Nothing like variety, I always say.

With Thanksgiving came a few familiar faces back to North. Wednesday, Joan White, Lolly Luhman, Sharon Tew, and Bruce Heine visited their old hunting grounds. At the Thanksgiving formal, Norma Traub and Sonny Duemling, Jean Miller and Tom Adams, Joan White and Don Chambers, Susie Wyatt and Ham McMahan (all '55) were seen. Also Joyce Sharpe and Steve Glock ('55), Mary Poe and Jim Pierce ('55), Barb Cummins and Gene Evans ('55), Gwen Myers and Dave Bleeker ('54), Dianne Lapp and Bob Sanders ('55), and Joan Roberts and Larry Wible ('55) were there.

Rumor has it that the president of Phy-Chem was walking down the hall singing...  
Sing a song of sulfide  
A beaker full of lime...  
Four and twenty test tubes  
Breaking all the time...  
When the cork is taken out  
Fumes begin to reek...  
Isn't that an awful mess  
To have five times a week?

Three cheers for party-givers Dianne Lapp, Mel Book-out, Al Glock, Sue Borkenstein, and Rhea Kittenger. Spied there were Margie Silverman and Bob Burris, Bonnie Briggs and Dan Cunningham, Nadine Mace and Ed Stone, Susie Lehman and Byron Drew, Sandy Stephan and Louie Levin, Patsy Blue and Ted-Mortinson, Darlene Wallace and Phil Hosler.

### Prince of the Week

—uns around with Senior gang  
—rner  
—ice? You guessed 'er  
  
—rack star  
—owdy? ... Uh... ah... no  
—nly a Senior  
—oman hater  
—asketball varsity  
—eally swell  
—s always a fit  
—andy guy  
—h i j k l m n o...  
—everyone's pal

The Soph band at the Soph Party really played them there cords good and helped to make the party a big success.

Used to be that the masculines asked the feminines to go places, but today the feminines seem to keep the little black books... you know, those notorious little black books? For all feminines who wish to add to, or start one, here is a list of popular phone numbers to help you select the right masculine for you:

Senior, blond, big, laughs	H-01291
Senior, tall, dark, handsome	E-66683
Junior, blond, smart, interesting	E-86556
Junior, athletic, brunette	E-77217
Junior, tall, dark, and handsome	E-67342
Soph, fun, brunette, neat	E-79341
Soph, tall, dark, and beautiful	A-67255
Soph, medium, dark, and handsome	A-37174
Fresh, fun, tall	A-56142
Fresh, tall, nice	A-50951

The definition of round dancing is NOT square dancing in a circle as some confused sophomore thought when he (or she)—witnessed square dancing for the first time.



# Slicers Provide Next Challenge for Tribe

LaPorte's Slicers will appear in Fort Wayne's North Side gym tonight to meet a confident Redskin team. Berghoff, Hickox, and Applegate, veteran lettermen on Don Bruick's squad, remember last year's victory of 68-52, and the reason: "We did it before; we'll do it again!"

It might be well to remember that LaPorte's squad is not the green team they were a year ago. They will meet the Redskins fresh from a 20 point victory over Gary Mann.

**Lettermen Return**  
The Slicers have three senior lettermen back from last year, which should make tonight's game a real "thriller." Walt Hutton, LaPorte's 6' 5" center, should not prove too big a problem for North's tall Dick Berghoff. Dick added one-half inch to his height and now stands 6' 10 1/2".

Harry Turak, 6' 1" forward is rated one of LaPorte's best ball handlers. He can be counted upon to drop in those points when they are needed. Bob Wilkinson, 6' 1" forward, will probably be another starter against

North.

## Guards Named

Ray Hopper, 5' 10", and Tom Mace, 5' 11", both playing guard positions, will be the other two men on the Slicers' main five.

Coach Don Bruick used his first five against Auburn and Muncie in the opening basketball games of this season, and will undoubtedly start Dick Berghoff, Bruce Applegate, Bill Ortlieb, Dick Hickox, and Tim Arney against LaPorte's Walt Hutton, Bob Wilkinson, Harry Turak, Ray Hopper, and Tom Mace in the third game of the 1955-56 season. This is the first game to be played on the home floor.

# Ed Feustel Holds Rope Jump High

Ed Feustel has just set a new rope jumping record. Ed jumped 2,000 times without missing; he broke the old record of 1,978 consecutive jumps by 22.

Ed was very tired at the end of his record-breaking jumps, and his muscles were so numb that at first he could not walk. Ed recalls at 1,000 jumps he was worn out, but he kept on. At 1,500 jumps he was dog tired and his muscles were beginning to get numb. At 2,000 he was so tired he couldn't do another jump.

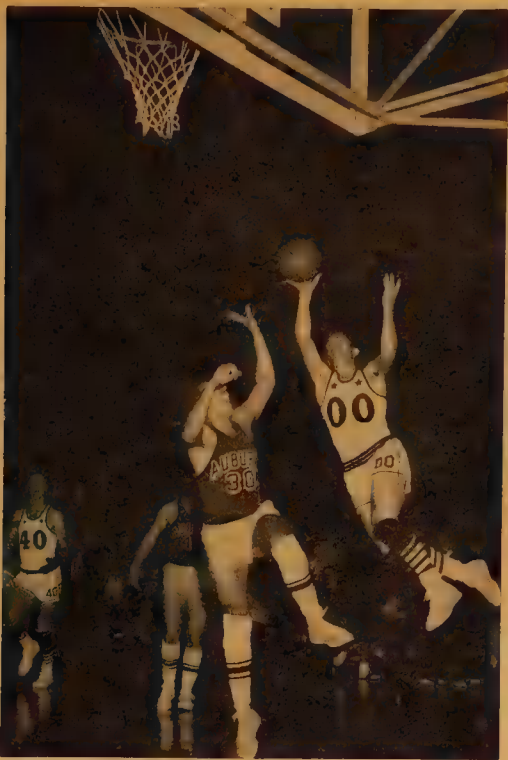
Later Ed caught a cold, but he says, "I proved I could do it and that is enough for me." Ed isn't sure right now, but later on in the semester he may try to break his own record.

In physical development there are different clubs you can get into by jumping rope so many times. There is a 200, 500, 1,000, and now a 2,000 club. All of these are mythical clubs.

Ed didn't expect to become the exclusive member of the 2,000 club. As a freshman Ed could only jump nine consecutive times. He is now a Sophomore A, and a member of homeroom 221.

What season of the year do you like best?

Spring.  
What's that?  
Half spring and half summer.



THE SPARK of the North Side-Auburn game, guard Dick Hickox, lays one up as Jerry Heffley, No. 30, tries in vain to block it. North's Bruce Applegate, No. 40, and Auburn's Layden Reicke watch from the background.

# Bearcats Found Too Tough, Auburn Falls; Hickox High

Little guard Dick Hickox has proved valuable to the basketball team's success. Hickox has been high point man in the downfall of the Red Devils and in the defeat by the Bearcats.

Muncie Central opened up in the third quarter to get a winning margin as they lowered the Redskins 51-43. The fatal third quarter found North hitting only six points while the Bearcats found the range for 19.

**Barnes, Hickox Share Honors**  
Guard Jim Barnes of Muncie and Dick Hickox won scoring honors with 15 each. Bruce Applegate, looking better than he did in the Auburn game, racked up 12 points; while Pete Lundell and Dick Berghoff finished with six each. Tim Arney and Gary Geissler found the target only once during the game.

North led at the half but saw the lead diminish and disappear in the third quarter.

In the preliminary game Muncie won open handed, 57-30.

**North Downs Red Devils**  
In the opener two weeks ago at the Coliseum, the Red Devils met defeat. After leading for three quarters they failed to finish well as North passed them with a 60-53 defeat.

Dick Hickox was the sparkplug,

making 18 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter. His veteran teammate, Dick Berghoff, made nine goals and three free throws.

**Bruick Uses Bench Strength**  
Bruick used his bench strength quite a bit in the game to see which combinations clicked best.

Bruce Applegate made five of the ten points split among teammates Hickox and Berghoff. Pete Lundell contributed one field goal, while Tim Arney managed a charity throw and a two pointer.

The Redskins almost lost at the free throw line, hitting only 14 out of 30 attempts, while the Red Devils made 21 for 28.

## 120 Frosh Boys Try Out; Only 16 1/2% Comprise Team

One hundred twenty boys displayed their basketball talents at tryouts for the freshman team; only 16 1/2 per cent of these were chosen.

The boys who will make up the team include Jack Arney, Jack Haberstock, Pat Riley, Jim Matthews, Warren Bullard, Mike Dafforn, David Kocher, Jerry Leeth, Kirby McKissick, Jerry Poyser, Steve Rhoades, Mike Scott, Roger Scott, Dick Snyder, and Allen Tew.

Practice is being held at 4:30 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium under the direction of Mr. Robert Edwards, the coach of the freshman team.

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# New Three-Fold Gym Program Makes Debut

The new change is here. North Side has successfully improved its physical education program. The new program is divided into three parts: gym, physical development, and swimming, with boys spending six weeks in each one of these activities.

Rolla Chambers, athletic director, thinks the new system is proving to be satisfactory. Mr. Chambers likes the new system because it gives every boy a chance to swim or learn to swim. Mr. Chambers likes the classes, which are divided in three equal parts giving the teachers smaller classes. He is going to take a lot of the sports out of the gym classes and put in more gym apparatus, such as parallel and horizontal bars and a trampoline.

Tests given to the boys in swimming are, free style 300 yard swim, one length of the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the sidestroke, and one length under water.

## 'System Is Best'

Mr. Ivy likes the new system and says, "It gives North Side the best physical education set-up in the coun-

try." Mr. Ivy also likes it because he reaches more boys who would not come near the water otherwise.

Don Kemp, physical development teacher, likes the new program because it gives the boys a chance to do a lot of different things. In Mr. Kemp's physical development classes the boys work more on the upper body exercise than they do leg exercise. He gives the boys a posture test and tells the boys how to correct their posture. If a boy has round shoulders he is told to do a lot of push-ups and other shoulder exercises.

One of the leg tests Mr. Kemp gives is rope jumping. A boy should be able to jump rope 100 times a minute. Ed Feustel jumped rope 2,000 times, to break the old record set by Terry Sims at 1,978.

## Bruick Likes System

Don Bruick likes the new system and says, "This set-up is as good as any in the state, barring none." Mr. Bruick teaches the boys the fundamentals of the major sports and then he lets them play the game. He also tries to teach the boys new games and leadership. In the near future Mr. Bruick will get new gym apparatus; then the gym classes will have tumbling.

Mr. Chambers is going to set up an intramural program as follows:  
First six weeks of school—touch football.

Next six weeks of school—ping pong.

Next seven weeks of school—basketball.

Next six weeks of school—volleyball.

Next five weeks of school—track and field events.

Last five weeks of school—softball.

With this schedule the intramural program will last most of the school year. To the first place honors of these events will go a trophy and to the second place spot will go medals.

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Captain: "Never more than once."

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March 4, 1865

A. Lincoln

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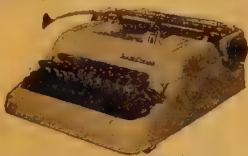
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## Mythical All-City Grid Team Rewards Four with Berths

Frank Schollett, Pete Lundell, Lynn Harp, and Larry Hall were given berths on the 1955 mythical All-City football team.

Out of the remaining seven positions, Central placed five gridgers; and the remaining two were occupied by Central Catholic players.

In addition to having four places on the first All-City team, North Side had five Redskins who gained positions on the second team. Dewey Senger and Bob Pace, first line guards, were selected to occupy the guard positions on the second team. Dick Snyder and Jack Mounsey were the backfield contributions to the second team in the fullback and halfback slots, respectively.

Receiving honorable mention in the 1955 All-City selections were Dave Carpenter and Larry Rodocker at the end positions, quarterbacks Don Stager and Bill Ortlieb, and Phil Sheets and Ed Reader in the backfield at halfback positions.

Three Co-Captains

Bob Pace, Frank Schollett, and Dick Snyder were selected by the Cowan team to be co-captains for the 1955 season. Frank Schollett gathered many awards, copying the most valuable player title in addition to the All-City team and co-captain.

Frank has just completed his fourth year of service to the Redskin eleven in the center slot. He was a regular starter at this position last year and provided first-hand relief the year before. Frank won his third football letter this fall and is now a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Lynn Harp recently received his second grid letter; he has been playing an offensive tackle position for two years. This year he was a regular starter at one of the tackle slots on offense and would switch to an end slot on defense.

Pete A "Regular"

Pete Lundell has been playing in the backfield for the gridgers for several years. He was seen a good deal last year and moved into a regular starting position this season. He now has two football letters.

Larry Hall has perhaps shown the greatest improvement of any of the players over the 1954 season. Last year he weighed nearly 250 pounds and did not have the energy shown this season. Having lost about 50 pounds, Larry was in shape to start at a tackle slot.

Receive Trophy

The team won a large trophy by tying for first place with South Bend Adams and South Bend Washington in the Northern Indiana Conference.

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## Students Deposit \$264.30 Tuesday

This week Mr. Myron Henderson's homeroom banked the largest sum of money, \$66.25. Mr. Ronald Lewton's and Miss Ruth Carroll's rooms banked the second and third largest amount.

Those rooms ranking among the eight highest were:

Mr. Ronald Lewton	213	\$45.50
Miss Ruth Carroll	212	40.10
Mr. Tourist Thompson	138	26.50
Mr. Charles Clark	333	12.00
Miss Catherine Cleary	323	11.00
Mr. John Malott	110	11.00
Miss K. Rothenberger	336	8.00
Miss Francis Plumanns	338	6.00

The total for the school was \$264.30. Last week \$224.30 was banked.

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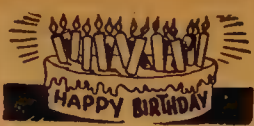
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Happy birthday to all the Redskins celebrating birthdays this week. We hope you don't have too bad of a tummy ache from eating all that ice cream and cake.

- Dec. 2—Ronald Holycross  
Sharon Kellogg  
Roselyn Strauss
- Dec. 3—Janice Pape  
David Schenher
- Dec. 4—Barbara Barva  
Judy Emmerson  
Alice Sheak  
Ronald Trowbridge
- Dec. 5—Bill Trulock  
Dec. 6—Bonnie Norris
- Dec. 7—William Armstrong  
Janet Cluster
- Dec. 8—Edward Reader  
Terry Riley  
Jeanette Sherbondy

## Explanation, Plaque, Show Featured At Safe Driving Assembly Tuesday

Carol Johnson, president of the newly formed Junior Safety Council, will explain the purpose of this club at the Safe Driving Assembly next Tuesday.

Also on the program for the assembly will be the awarding of a plaque to the North Side student body in token of its continuous safe driving record. Mr. C. T. Johnson of the Fort Wayne Engineering Club will award the plaque and also show a movie entitled "The Perfect Crime."

John Cook was elected vice-president and Judy Rains was chosen secretary-treasurer at the first meeting of the new club.

Charter members of the Council include Carol Johnson, Pat Beck, Phil Lockwood, John Cook, Kathleen Prairie, Sally Yahne, Nancy Cunningham, Sylvia Haiber, Dave Carpenter, Marilyn McComb, Judy Rains, Virginia

## North To Offer Booth, 'God's Gifts' At Christ Child Festival Dec. 1-4

The Christ Child Festival will be Dec. 1-4 at the Coliseum. A booth entitled "God's Gifts" will represent North Side.

This booth, which is under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Martin and Miss Marjorie Bell, was also formed last year. The letters of the booth are made out of styrofoam on a blue background. The rest of the booth is made up of angels and other figures which represent the gifts which God gave to us.

Approximately fifty booths will be presented at the festival. The program will be divided into three parts. The first part, "Parade of Nations," will show how Christmas is celebrated in other lands and the people who have a part in this will be dressed in authentic costumes.

The second part, "Life of Christ," will display, in approximately 20 booths, Christ's life until he was 12 years old. Various church groups and organizations are putting on the display.

The third group, which is the largest, will show in different forms what

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Poe, Marlene Tracey, Sharon Bramblett, Charles Engle, Julia Erler, Barbara Hickman, and Robert O'Brien.

Also Darlene Hamilton, Barbara Ward, Dick Esterline, James Westgard, Carole Mason, Carolyn Sesney, Sharon Shaw, Nancy Caldwell, Pat Kreigh, Jackie Carpenter, Barbara Porter, Gary Jacobs, and Don Shelley.

The advisor of this club is Mr. Robert Traster, who is the driver's training instructor. Membership is open to all students who are now taking driver's training or who have elected it for some time in their future high school years.

The Chamber of Commerce hopes that eventually each high school in the county will have a Safety Council. All the councils will be connected on a county-wide council basis, although each will have its own officers.

gifts God has given them. It will also be in costume form.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the program will be open from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. Also it will be presented on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. At this time, various groups will be conducted through the festival.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## N.S.I. Float Takes Third In Parade for Christmas

A float of Christmas trees and angels with mus won third place for the North Side Instrumentalists last Monday night in the State Street Christmas parade.

A committee of Nancy Kroeger, Judy Stackhouse, Anita Ward, Sandra Behrens, Mary Nash, and Janet Kolmerton led the group in the designing and construction of the float. The N.S.I. treasury received \$50 as an award.

Riding on the float in the freezing weather were Peggy Wilson, Marilyn Cook, Rhea Kittinger, Dennis Anglin, and Charles Bonnell. Rhead played the chimes.

## Organ Rates A-1 With 5'2" Blond

Five foot two, eyes are blue . . . who is it? Why, this describes Mary Geiger, a senior from Mr. Everett Pennington's home room. To learn more about this fascinating Redskin, read further.

Mary is called Geigi or Geiser by many of her friends. She is usually seen with Alice Sheak, Sharon Fletcher, and Rosemary Shambaugh. She enjoys basketball, swimming, and music. Playing the organ occupies a large per cent of her time. She performs at funerals, weddings, school assemblies, and church. Last year she appeared on television and on Nov. 17 starred on the Junior Achievement radio program.

Mary is the social chairman of Phy-Chem, the Northern business manager, and a former member of Junior Classical League, Junior Forensic League, and Junior Red Cross. She is now employed at the Lutheran Hospital as a ward aid. Mary enjoys her work because she is constantly meeting interesting people.

Mary will attend the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing after graduation this June. Later she will go to Valparaiso University or Michigan State University to get her degree in nursing or, perhaps, to train for a musical profession.

Answers	
10.	Oklahoma 83-0
9.	U.S.C. 42-20
8.	Jim Smith from Texas Christian
7.	and Cassady from Ohio State and Michigan State; halibuts; How-
6.	Quarabach, Earl Morrell from
5.	Tech 21-13
4.	Mississippi and Texas Christian
3.	Army 14-6
2.	7 losses
1.	Muncie 61-48, Hickox

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## False Teeth, Lost Property Discovered, Fate Uncertain

### Classroom News

Sharon Patterson received the highest grade on the test given by Miss Barbara Arnold in her first period home economics 2 class.

In Miss Arnold's home economics 4, period 4, the girls had a food test. Those who received the highest grades were Carol Winkler and Carol Platt.

Miss Marjorie Bell's art 3 classes have completed their cross boards. Those having the best results were Lynn Rosenbaum, Jackie Kammer, Carole McCollum, Margaret Thompson, Paulann Hosler, Jim Wittwer, Dick Britton, Bob Mergy, Judy Hattery, Carolyn Showalter, Sam Bertels, Rita Whipple, Carol Wilson, and Ann Wilding.

The students in Miss Bell's art 1 and 2 classes are weaving on the looms. Julia Mathews and Peggy Wilson in art 1 and Rose Robinson in art 2 have woven bags.

Others in Miss Bell's art 1 classes are making mobiles, which have some enameled parts. After the copper pieces are enameled, they are placed in the kiln at a temperature of 1,500 degrees. Pupils who are making mobiles are Charles Clauss, James Pennell, Julia Mathews, and Wayne Compton.

Miss Bell's art 6 and 7 classes are working with coiled pieces of clay. Vases are being made by Gary Giessler, Larry Hershberger, Tim Arney, Linda Schwab, and Arlene Hagerman. Marilyn Hartman is doing some work on the potter's wheel.

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# THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 29—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 9, 1955

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## 115 Seniors Plan To Take 3-Hour State Examinations

State scholarship tests are being taken today in the cafeteria by 115 seniors.

Students have signed up to take these tests, which last for three hours. The scholarships are good for any colleges in Indiana, but the amount of money with them varies with the colleges. Results of the test will be made known around Feb. 1.

### Seniors Taking Tests

Seniors taking the tests are Bob Anderson, Harvey Baker, Kay Baughman, Sally Bissell, Patsy Blue, Claudette Bobay, Ralph Bogardus, Larry Bolman, Robert Bosserman, David Boxley, Phil Brunner, Gretchen Callahan, Marilyn Campbell, Barb Christie, Ken Conner, Marianne Cross, Judith Crall, Nancy Cunningham, Emil Deister, Brian DeLisle, Dick Esterline, Donna Fackler, Dick Fardal, Sharon Feagler, Mike Findley, Barb Fortner, Jim Foy, and Dale Fulkerson.

Also, Marilyn Gallemeier, Harry Gar-nette, Eleanor Gaulin, Mary Geiger,

Dan Geary, Gary Gilbert, Alan Glock, Hugh Glock, Carlene Hanson, Judy Harper, Sharon Hardiek, Ronald Harris, James Hartzell, Nancy Henderson, Lynne Hettema, Nancy Hobson, Phil Hosler, Errol Houk, Laura Hubbard, Rich Huff, Jack Huffman, Gerald Huguemard, Ken Husband, Jim Jackson, Barb Johnson, Ron Kirkpatrick, Dave Knapp, Janet Kolmerten, Pat Kreigh, Nancy Kroeger, Gaylord Kurtz, Neil Lantz, Sandra Link, Tom Lorraine, and Kay Loudermilk.

### Others Include

Also, Donna McCague, Carlton McDermott, Gene Madden, Roger Markey, Bill Maxwell, Bob Meister, Jon Micu, Jim Miller, Julia Mueller, Shirley Mosshammer, Carolyn Moyer, Gwen Myers, Mary Joan Nash, Pat Nussel, Bob Pace, Sue Parker, Pete Paulson, Steve Perfect, Kay Perrin, Mary Poe, Ruth Pontius, Dan Pontoni, Dan Popp, Janeen Powell, Steve Pulver, and Gordon Roberts.

Also, Pat Rackel, Marceline Reich, Joan Roberts, Anne Robinson, James Redwanski, Al Rosenbaum, Alice Ross, John Scheele, Dewey Senger, Joyce Sharpe, William Shoot, George Spice, Ed Stone, David Stout, Jannie Thomas, Sandra Todd, Pete Van Ness, Nancy Weber, Danny Widmann, Marie Wiegman, Bob Willcuts, Ann Wilding, Judy Winkler, Bill Wissman, and Sandra Kanouse.

## Cadetship Open To Male Students

All male students will be able to take examinations for appointment to cadetship in the United States Coast Guard on Feb. 27 and 28.

The Coast Guard Academy is located in New London, Conn. Successful applicants will be able to enter next July. Students receive four years of college instructions. When they have graduated, they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard and awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science. Appointments are made with no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

### Anyone Eligible

Any high school senior or graduate may apply for an appointment if he is between the ages of 17 and 22. The student must have 15 high school units or 30 credits. These include three in English, two in algebra, and one each in physics and plane geometry. Any person planning to join must be between 5 ft. 4 in. and 6 ft. 8 in. in height, normal weight, and have perfect eyesight.

Courses given in the academy include navigation, engineering, communications, seamanship, ordnance, government, English, history, and advanced mathematics. The students will spend part of each summer in sea training abroad. The ships make an annual cruise to Europe.

### Apply For Training

After graduation a young officer may apply for flight training, training him for work in the aviation branch of the Coast Guard. Training is also open for post-graduates in several fields.

## S. Pressler, N. Whittern Discuss Retirement Plan

Mr. Sherman Pressler and Mr. Noel Whittern gave a talk to discuss the proposed Teachers' Retirement Plan. This talk took place at the Wells County Teachers' Institute in Bluffton, Ind., on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Mr. Pressler is the chairman of the committee in Fort Wayne to investigate this proposed plan of teachers retirement, and to discuss it with other groups of teachers in the area. The teachers will vote on whether or not to accept the plan on Dec. 16.

## 416 Vocal, Instrumental Members To Participate in Annual Concert



CRAZY, MAN, CRAZY... Ron Trowbridge, Mary Poe, Joyce Sharpe, and Joyce Ferrell really seem to like that cool rhythm that Phil Hosler is beating out on those keys. Sandra Todd, Steve Perfect, and Ron Johnson are practicing for their part in the Christmas concert, too.



## 'Ordering Films for Visual-Education Is Quite a Job,' Says Mr. Cowan

"Ordering the films for the visual-aid department can be quite a task," according to Mr. Robert Cowan, head of this field at North.

Indiana University and other companies who advertise their products are the different firms who put out catalogues from which the schools choose films.

The teachers order the films which they would like their classes to see. They then send these reports to their department head who sends a list of the films he wants to Mr. Cowan.

This is done in the spring of the year so the schedule of films for the coming school year will be ready.

Mr. Cowan sends these reports to Indiana University, and others firms who send back a schedule concerning when the films will be available. The teachers select dates when they would

like to see the films, and the final order is sent back.

Every year approximately 500 films are viewed by the student body and the faculty.

The boys who run the projectors are John Cook, Neil Byrt, Bob Brosius, and Bob Mergy, first period; Bob Holcher, Richard Knappenberger, and Dave Witzgreuter, second period; Ralph Henschen, Bill Spice, and Pat Fletcher, third period; Jim Fowler, and Charles Kiess, fourth period; Sam Sefton, sixth period; and Jim Mathias, John Rhoads, Dave Haneline, and Larry Gollmer, seventh period.

Before school Don Clark works on the films. It is his job to show all the films which the students see in guidance period.

The movies which will be shown during the week of Dec. 5 to 9 are: "Earth's Rocky Crust," "Slide Rule," "Facing Reality," and "Spanish Influence in the U.S."

## 'Macbeth To Be Shown In Movie Here Friday

"Macbeth," the movie, will be shown here next Friday. The film will last approximately two hours; it will be shown the first two periods in the morning.

Maurice Evans, famous Shakespearean actor, will star in the role of Macbeth. The film is put out by Halmark and is the same film which was shown on NBC television last year.

## Y.M.C.A. To Sponsor Ball In Gym on New Year's Eve

"Moments To Remember" is the theme for the New Year's Eve Ball to take place at the Y.M.C.A., Dec. 31, from 9 to 12 midnight. The dance will be semi-formal and will take place in the "Y" gymnasium.

Bob Sanders and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Also, there will be a special floor show, door prizes, and the traditional greeting of the New Year.

## Polar-Y To Give Dance Tomorrow

"Polar Bear Bounce" has been chosen by Polar-Y as the theme of their dance after the Elmhurst game tomorrow.

Jim Beckstein's combo will play for the event and admission price is 50 cents per person.

The decorations will be of primarily a red and green theme with crepe paper of both these colors draped around the walls. The backdrop will be of red with green letters naming the dance.

Committee chairmen are Lee McMillen, Cokes; Sue Milligan, cloak hall; Judy Smart, decorations; Kay Oliver, chaperons; and Alice Ross, publicity.

## Student Council Makes Decisions on 3 Matters

A boys' cheering block, the senior door, and money for the War Orphans were all discussed at the Student Council meeting last Friday.

Dick Snyder was appointed chairman of the committee to organize the block. He originally brought up the idea to help the school spirit. Student Council members decided this was a good idea because, "This year we are rebuilding our team and they will need extra support."

Mr. O. Dale Robertson gave his approval to this "on the condition that the block is conducted in an organized and more orderly manner than last year."

The hope has been expressed

by members of the student body that this project will succeed.

Bob Anderson, senior class president, was appointed to re-establish the senior door. This is the center door in the main entrance. It was established five years ago as a senior tradition, but in the last year underclassmen as well as juniors did not pay attention to this custom. Student Council voted to enforce this tradition by painting a sign saying "SENIOR DOOR."

Three hundred sixty dollars will be needed to finance the War Orphans. A collection will be taken Jan. 12. It was recommended by Neil Lantz that each person give 25 cents.

## New Club Formed for Designing Cars for Fisher Body Competition

"To design cars for the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest which is given each year, is the chief purpose of the newly formed Auto Designing Club," stated Mr. Tourist W. Thompson, sponsor of the club.

Members of the club are: Danny Widmann, Jim Wittwer, Ted Archer, Todd Barnum, Dave Behrens, Chuck Bonnell, Ronald Cook, Steven Henry, Ralph Henschen, Jack Huffman, Maurice Papier, Charles Kiess, Bill Schomburg, John Shoaff, Stephen Hofer, Julian Houtz, and Gary Tustison.

The club, which was organized by Pat Fletcher, who is now president, and Julian Houtz, was formed to give assistance to those boys who are building model cars and also to give these boys a chance to find time for their hobby.

The Guild competition gives every boy freedom to design, and he may build whatever type of model car which appeals to him the most. Six different model styles are admitted in Guild competition. These cover the complete range of cars produced by both the American and foreign manufacturers.

If the boy is a sports enthusiast, he may build either a convertible or hardtop type of sports car. On the other hand, the boy may choose, if he prefers, the more conventional convertible, two or four door sedan or six passenger hardtop or even a station wagon.

The Guild program has been broadened to offer every young man the opportunity to enter the model type on which he can work with genuine enthusiasm.

The boys first learn how to design the cars and all the do's and don'ts that go along with it. Everything, including the roof, headlights, taillights, windshields, tires, and bumpers, is studied carefully.

After the boys have drawn their design, they make a model of the car in clay. From this clay model they

form their pattern for the car. The car then may be made out of wood or plaster. After the general shape of the car is made, the smallest details are then worked on.

Painting the car may take several days because of all the coats of sealer, lacquer, and wax which must be worked into it. The car is then ready to be entered into the national Fisher Body contest.

The club meets in room 138 each Wednesday at 3:25 p.m. for about a half hour or 45 minutes.

## After School Swims Visited By 175 Girls

According to Miss Margaret Spiegel, about 175 girls participated in the after-school swims this semester.

Approximately 140 of these girls received their G.A.A. points for this planned activity. The free swimming periods, which were also used for make-up periods, were offered eight Tuesdays.

Miss Spiegel also listed what her classes are doing. The first period Tuesday and Thursday beginning class is studying the elementary back stroke. Likewise, the third period class on the same days has been practicing the back stroke and has now been tested.

In the advanced class, fourth period on Thursday and Friday, the girls are learning some forms in elementary water ballet. Miss Spiegel is teaching the dolphin, ballet legs, and overhead sculling.

Miss Spiegel has tested one intermediate group on the crawl. This class meets on Tuesday and Thursday during sixth period.

The girls taking life saving seventh period on Tuesday and Thursday are studying releases and defenses. They are also working on the shallow water carries, lifting the victim out of the water, and rescuing in double drownings.

Stunts are being practiced by the members of Rippettes. Among these are the crane, front first dolphin, and catana. The girls are also perfecting a number which will be performed for the girls' swimming classes.

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the 416 members of the music department Dec. 19.

All the vocal participants, including the members of A Cappella, Varsity Choir, Girls' Choir, and the combined choral groups, will march in singing "Adeste Fideles." Mary Geiger will play the organ.

The three choirs will open the program with "Christmas Caravan." Mary Geiger will also accompany this number. Miss Jeanette Rich will direct all the vocal numbers.

Then A Cappella will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel; "One God" by Drake and Shirl; "Christmas Song" by Torne and Wells, in which Shirley Ferrell will sing the solo; and "A Dream of Christmas" by Ketyby. This last number includes "The Mother Sings to Her Child," "The Child Falls Asleep," "The Fairies Come Out and Dance," "The Wolf in the Pantomime," "The Carol Singers," and the "Full Chorus." In the "Carol Singers" Joyce Sharpe, Mary Poe, Phil Hosler, and Ron Trowbridge will sing the quartet part. Patsy Blue and Mary Geiger accompany this group on the piano and organ.

### Choir Sings

The Varsity Choir will sing "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" by Warrell. The pianist for this group is Janet Osborn.

A piece by Maltzoff, "Russian Carol," will be sung by the Girls' Choir. These girls will also sing "Snow" by Elgar. Pete DeVodgt and Richard Huff will play violins for this last number and Barbara Modicker is the piano accompanist for both.

Accompanied by Barbara Moriarty, the combined choral group will sing "The Sleigh" by Kountz, and Davis' "Sing Gloria."

The band, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, is to perform the First Movement from Schubert's Symphony Number Eight in B Minor, more commonly known as "The Unfinished Symphony." They will also play "Wake the Town and Tell the People" by Livingston and "March Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Saens. In Lockhart and Seitz's "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" the entire baritone section will play the obbligato.

"Komm Suser Tod" by Bach, "Legioners on Parade" and "Minstrel Parade," both by Kleffman, will be given by the Varsity Band.

The orchestra will perform Bach's "All Glory Be to God On High" (a chorale fugue), "Song of Jupiter" from "Where'er You Walk" by Handel, Three Movements of "Andalucia Suite" by Lecuona, and "Rumanian Overture" by Isaac. Richard Huff will be the director of the chorale fugue and will also play the violin cadenza in "Rumanian Overture." Miss Mari-june Allison, the student teacher, will conduct the latter. Ron Johnson will play the trumpet solo in "Song of Jupiter."

### Robes Are Black

The A Cappella and Varsity Choirs are to wear black choir robes. Both the other choral groups will be dressed in white shirts or blouses and dark skirts or trousers. The band will wear the grey and red uniforms while the Varsity Band will be wearing the black and red uniforms. Members of the orchestra will be dressed in their matching jackets.

The varsity twirlers, in formals, will distribute programs and usher as they have done in the past years. Season tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. They are being sold this week by all the members of the department. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door.

The boys on the stage crew are Dave Fulton, Eugene Atkinson, Robert Zager, Phil Lockwood, and Delmar Proctor.

## N.F.L. Chooses All White Decor To Compliment Theme of Dance

"Crystal Carnival" is the theme of the N.F.L. dance next Friday in the cafeteria, announced Al Rosenbaum, dance chairman.

The decorations for the dance will be all in white. A large snow flake will cover the ceiling, and white streams and balloons will be placed about the room.

Bobbi Bash and Jannie Thomas are decoration's co-chairmen. They will be assisted by Paulann Hosler, Kathy Dunigan, Sandy Liniger, Carolyn Van Kirk, Marty Thomas, Sue Weil, Linda Olinger, Diane Stevens, Lucy McNagy, Cindy Blitz, Diane Lapp, Letty Bryce, and Sharon Pratt.

Jim Beckstein's band will play. They were secured by Sally Fleming.

Jim Foy was in charge of securing the chaperons. They are Miss Irene Miller, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. John Mertes, Mr. Albert Coil, Mrs. H. Foy, Mrs. F. Perfect, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moss.

Lenora Meyers and Judy Moss are in charge of the posters and the publicity while the chairman of the Coke committee is Kay Loudermilk. Serving with her is Sarah Shidler, Linda Graef, Bev Beck, Marlene Bullark, and Margaret Thompson.

Head of the cloakroom is Judy Moss. Assisting her are Deanna



ER, UM, WELL, I guess that sounds all right... Sue Lehman, Judy Moss, Lenora Meyers, Bobbi Bash, and Ralph Bogardus are really getting a kick out of Alan Rosenbaum concerning the dance N.F.L. is sponsoring. These students are all committee heads for the dance.

Hockemeyer, Lucy McNagy, Cindy Blitz, Alice Rudensky, Letty Bryce, Sue Borkenstein, Jill Deely, and Dixie Durr.

Ralph Bogardus is head of the clean-up committee. Assisting him are Dave Fisher, Phil Cantelon, John Stout, and Jim Foy.



## Boys' Yell Block Could Add Spirit

The boys' cheering block, if organized in the proper manner, could add much to North Side's school spirit. Last year the block failed because all the members wanted to be leaders. Every one wanted his ideas to be followed.

If the boys realize that their main purpose is to lead the rest of the school in cheering for the team, whether they are winning or losing, they will be doing the school and the team a good deed.

The boys want their block to be entirely separate from the girls. We agree with them. We can understand how, to them, the girls' cheers might seem "unmanly."

The hope has been voiced that the boys' cheering block will be as successful as it was two years ago when it was first organized. Then the block had numerous signs, these expressed their feelings and let the team know that they had the support of the student body.

Two years ago we had such "greats" as Larry Koehl, 'Bama Aldridge, George Taylor, Henry Chapman, and Charlie Lyons on the team.

This year we have Dick Berghoff, Dick Hickox, Pete Lundell, Bruce Applegate, and Tim Arney. Maybe they are not as good as the team two years ago, perhaps they are better.

They are unexperienced and need time to learn to play as a team. In the meantime, they are bound to lose games. With the support of a boys' cheering block we can illustrate to the team that we are behind them, win or lose.

## What Is Christmas?

What is Christmas? Originally, it was intended to be a celebration of Christ, the Saviour's birth. The gifts exchanged were supposed to be given out of love for another person and in honor of those the Wise Men brought for the baby Jesus.

Nowadays, with stores beginning their Christmas sales even before Thanksgiving, these thoughts are sometimes lost in the hustle and bustle of trying to find an appropriately priced gift for each person on one's Christmas list and of trying to decide whether or not to buy a gift for someone you are not certain is purchasing one for you. Money worries, shopping fatigue, last-minute rushes often crowd in so that a person may wish Christmas had not been invented!

This year, let's try more than ever to keep the Christ in Christmas. A good start would be by turning to your Bible and reading chapter 2, 1:20 of the Gospel of St. Luke, which, of course, is the Christmas story. Then, whether you are a Catholic or Protestant, go to church on Christmas, thus really celebrating Christ's birth.

## Campus Corners

Jack Bradshaw, who graduated in 1954, is doing right well and bringing honor both to himself and his alma mater. Jack is in his second year at West Point and is in the top five per cent of his class!!

Most of the grads of last June were back over the long week-end. They still are the class of parties, as was shown Friday and Saturday afternoons at the homes of Judy Bash and Alan McMahan. All the grads who are at college say they "just love it."

Last year's valedictorian, Bob Bolman, is again proving that he has something besides marbles in his head. He recently received 101 per cent on a chemistry test!

Five-foot seven-inch Ed Murphy rooms with a 6'10" freshman at Heidelberg. They have been tabbed Mutt and Jeff by joking friends.

Lights, camera, action! And here comes Jim Godschalk, toting a T.V. camera, snapping away at different angles. The way we hear it, he is progressing fast; and we soon will be hearing big things of Jim!

Jane Briggs ('53) was recently chosen as a member of Crop and Saddle, the honorary drill and exhibition team of the riding club at the University of Michigan. Jane is a junior in the liberal arts school there.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# Nine Girls Form Group; Entertain Organizations



"LOLLY TUDAM" ... sing Chansonettes during a practice. Seated left to right, are Judy Rains and Mary Poe. Standing are Joyce Sharpe, Shirley Ferrell, Ruth Tennell, Sandy Link, Susie Lehman, Marilyn McComb, and Mona Zirkle.

"Lolly Tudam ... Lolly Tudam ... Tudam day ... Crazy? Nope! That's one of the more popular songs of North's famous singing group, "Chansonettes."

"Chansonettes" is a division of A Capella made up of sophomore, junior, and senior girls who sing exceptionally well. They have sung places like the Women's Art League, the Veteran's Hospital, Wolf and Dessauer's Tea Room, The American Legion, Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and also on the United Fund T.V. Variety show this fall. They receive from five to ten dollars for each performance which is given to the music department.

Three seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore belong to the group this year. They spend approximately three hours a week practicing together, not counting the hours actually spent in performing.

Senior Mary Poe is a sophomore in the group. Mary sings alto and enjoys "Chansonettes" because she likes singing in a group. She is a member of Helicon, Jr. Red Cross, J.C.L., and Masque and Gavel.

Alto Mona Zirkle is one of the new members of "Chansonettes." Mona, a junior, is a familiar person to all North Side sports fans as she is on the varsity cheerleading squad. Also she is active in Jr. Red Cross and Masque and Gavel. Mona likes her work in the group since she has always found singing fun.

Soph Completes Section

Sue Lehman, only sophomore who made "Chansonettes," completes the alto section. Sue is known around the Dome for her success in speech and Civic Theater work. She has had voice training and was in three of the Franke Park "Music Festival Theater" productions last summer. She is also a member of N.F.L., Helicon, J.F.L., and French club. Sue enjoys being in the group because it is fun working with the other girls and doing something they all like to do.

Familiar songs to these nine girls (several of them claim to sing them in their sleep) which have been practiced, practiced, and practiced are: "Listen To The Lamb," "Trees," "O Sing Your Song," "Little Old Lady," "Lolly Tudam," "The House I Live In," "Kitchenette," and "Winter Lullaby." These and others are gone over carefully Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and Monday, Tuesday, and Friday noons each week.

Junior Ruth Tennell is in her second year as a member. Ruth sings first soprano. It is a Tennell family tradition to be a good musician, and Ruth claims that is the reason she likes music. She has taken piano lessons for four years and voice lessons from Shirley Wright. Besides her musical activities, Ruth is a member of Jr. Red Cross and Masque and Gavel.

Senior Sings First

Junior Shirley Ferrell is also in her second year as a member. Shirley sings first soprano; she has always been interested in music and enjoys singing in a group. Musical ability in the Ferrell family is a family tradition also. Shirley is a member of Phy-Chem and F.T.A.

Senior member of the first soprano section is Joyce Sharpe. This is Joyce's third year as a member, and she has had a year of voice lessons. Her school schedule includes Globetrotters, Masque and Gavel, Helicon, and Ripples. She is also secretary of Student Council. Joyce enjoys music because it is so different from everything else and provides a change.

Judy Rains seems to be in the middle of most of the embarrassing and funny experiences of the group. One time Judy was singing a solo at the Veteran's Hospital; and, as some-

times happens, she forgot the words. Often performers hum when this happens, but not this one! Judy kept right on singing "I forgot the words" to the regular tune and loud laughter of many veterans. Another time when the group was to sing at the Women's Art League, the driver forgot to pick Judy up and this error wasn't noticed until just before time to sing.

Judy is a junior and sings second soprano. This is her second year as a member in "Chansonettes." She has taken voice lessons from Charles Henke and sang in the "Music Festival Theater" productions at Franke Park. Judy likes music because it is an "emotional outlet for her frustrated feelings."

Is Emotional Life

Junior Marilyn McComb likes music because it is an "outlet for her penned up emotions" and she can easily lose herself in it. Marilyn sings second soprano and is in her third year with the group, as she became a member in her freshman year. Marilyn has taken voice lessons for three years and has been in the "Music Festival Theater" productions at Franke Park. She is a member of Jr. Red Cross, Masque and Gavel, National Thespian Society, and F.T.A.

Completing the second soprano section is Sandy Link. Sandy is a senior and has been a member for two years. Sandy enjoys music because it is a welcome change from studies, and she has always enjoyed singing. She is a member of Jr. Red Cross, Globetrotters, and Phy-Chem.

Many of the many organizations that "Chansonettes" have entertained will agree with us that the "Chansonettes" make the sweetest music this side of Guy Lombardo.

## Get To Know---

Paul Pederson...homeroom 220... likes everybody in general...comes from the sophomore class...is in Camera Club, Spanish Club and Student Council...chums around with Phil Ross and Steve Hofer...goes out for track...and is 5 ft. 4 in. tall.

Mary Nash...12B from homeroom 325...a member of N.S.I. and plays cornet in the band...she is 5 ft. 4 in. tall and weighs 118 pounds...runs around with Jean Powell, Sally Yahne, and Pat Rackel.

Karen Kring...5 ft. 5 in. tall and has blonde hair...chums around with Bonnie Braun and Sharon Peters...likes basketball and football...is homeroom Legend agent for 9B homeroom 120.

Delmar Proctor...goes mad over MAGIC...is a member of the stage crew...can't keep his mouth shut in geometry class...Legend agent for Mr. Glen Bickel's 10B homeroom...Bob Zager, Phil Ross, and Dave Fulton are some of his friends.

Sharon Allison...freshman in homeroom 121...especially likes Bruce Applegate...5 ft. 4 in. with brown hair...best buds are Carolyn Pape, Judy Robetaille, and Sandy Smith.

Frank Geist...11B...homeroom 320...5 ft. 10 in...145 pounds...Helicon...Cyclotron, cross-country, and track...seen with Bob Burris, Jack Quas, Ed Evans, Harvey Baker...member of the Harriers Intramural team...writes column.

Judy McCully...9B...homeroom 110, Mr. Mallot...seen with Marilyn Cook, Patty Smith...rates basketball and date pudding as favorites...5 ft. 1 in...Neat!

Bob Smith...one of the always neat seniors from homeroom 125...goes steady with Sandy Gehring...Favorite pastime is goofing off in the band, playing in the wrong key and sending people to Hollywood for "Screen Tests"...Hangs around with Ron Johnson and Jim Beckstein.

Joan Roberts...another neat senior...homeroom 118...plays in the band...N.S.I. member...spotted around Dome with Sandy Todd, Kay Baughman, Nancy Weber, Janet Kolmer, and Jean Hyndman...FIT.

Dede Baughman...soph from homeroom 330 mastered by Mr. Bickle...WENT steady with Ron Johnson...5 ft. 2 in...dark brown hair, brown eyes...sister Kay...WOW!

## Baby Ballads



Oh dear, oh my, what can I say, To let you know this babe is gay? She has light brown hair and lovely blue eyes, She is a teacher, and therefore wise.

She drives a car, but stay away When our young baby goes astray. She loves the Northerner, as you all do, Baby hails from Arcola, attended I.U.

Likes Liberace and Barry Blake, too. These are the clues we'll give to you. You'll find out next week, if you haven't guessed, With whose picture this space is blessed.

Eddie Collins was last week's baby, Try to guess who is this week's lady. Eddie wasn't difficult, so neither is she, Use your brain, and then you'll see.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

Hey, Rich and Dick, are there any mouse tracks up there? In Geometry 3 a little card was floating around the room that said, "Look at the mouse tracks on the ceiling ... Look again. Pass on, and on, and on." Rich Johns and Dick Faulkner took this note seriously. Charles Engle, Joe Johnson, Henry Walker, Tom Koontz, Jon Studler, Larry Rodocker, and Larry Richter broke out in laughter and were given a lecture for rudeness. Mr. Everett Pennington, however, did not see the card.

Sharon Dawkins would like to know the names of the boys that call at her home whenever she is gone. Please boys, next time leave your names!

Ken, the War of 1812 is past—Ken Slattery found a gun similar to those used in the War of 1812. He plans to get the gun in shooting order—not for war but for target practice.

According to Mr. Rolla Chambers, Clarence Zion has only been in school physically. During the past two weeks he has only answered ONE question right.

FRED WILLET ... has been nicknamed Ed Willet. As many of you will remember when Ed Warsaw ('55) earned his letter, he was so proud of it he wore it nearly everywhere he went. So now the name Ed has been given to any boy who wears his letter sweater to school often.

Steady ... after two months of talking, Judy Quas's mother has permitted her to go steady with Dave Carpenter.

Two hours to walk three miles(?) That's how long it took Jim Franklin to walk to school when he missed his bus.

Babies must play. This was the motto of Tom Martin while he was bowling. He was way behind so he tried using an eight-pound children's ball!

Harvey Baker, Bill Spice, Bob Richard, and Ed Evans played a good football game in their first intramural basketball game.

It pays to be quiet in homeroom as Janet Flesher, Judy Frankenstein, and several other girls in Mr. Albert Coil's room found out. They had to give special attention to guidance as punishment for talking.

The illustrious editors of the glorious Northerner hereby retract their generous offer of one edible Hershey bar with chewy nuts for the hungry person finding the most errors and the most sneaky ones in our most wonderful paper.

## Exchanged Earfuls

The high schools of Charleston, West Virginia, have come up with a unique organization. It is called the "Charleston Youth Congress," which convenes several times during the semester. One student for every 200 pupils in the school is chosen to attend the meetings, plus five class delegates consisting of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The aims of the Congress are to secure action on the legitimate needs of youth, more effective service by youth to the community, and training of youth for adulthood.

I often pause and wonder  
At fate's peculiar ways,  
For nearly all our famous men  
Were born on holidays!  
The Lariat  
Fort Worth, Texas

After a survey concerning student smoking conducted by O. E. Hodgson, principal of Salina, Kansas, High School, was completed, it was found that out of the 22 schools polled, only three allowed smoking on the school grounds and the remaining 19 forbade it altogether.

Life can get dangerous after you get into the eighties—especially if a motorcycle cop is following you.  
The Western World  
Lubbock, Texas

You can tell a freshman  
By his silly, eager look.  
You can tell a sophomore  
'Cause he carries one less book.  
You can tell a junior  
By his dashing air and such.  
You can tell a senior  
But you can't tell him much!  
El Tejano  
Corpus Christi, Texas

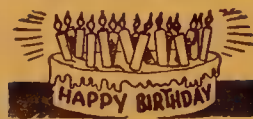
Daffynition: Temper, the one thing you can't get rid of by losing.

The Advocate  
Lincoln High School  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Haddon Heights High School, New Jersey, has devised a rather drastic but effective method of discipline. This school introduced a Student Court which judges and sentences offenders of the school's laws. Demerits for offenses are handed down by five student judges; ten demerits warrants a letter sent to the parents, and a collection of 20 demerits brings a recommendation for suspension which is considered by the principal. Students caught smoking on the grounds are given the maximum sentence of ten demerits; pep-rally "skippers" five demerits; leaving school grounds during the lunch period without permission, two demerits and detention in the cafeteria for a specified length of time.

I never kiss; I never neck.  
I never say "darn," I never say "heck."  
I'm always good, I'm always nice.  
I play no jokes, I shake no dice.  
I never drink; I never flirt.  
I never gossip or spread the dirt.  
I have no line or funny tricks.  
But what the heck ...  
I'm only six!!!

The Hi-Light  
Eagle Pass High School  
Eagle Pass, Texas



The Northerner and staff would like to extend Happy Birthday wishes to the following:

- Dec. 9—Tom Keller  
Robert K. Richard  
Martha Schwartz  
Dec. 10—Robert Hyndman  
Carolyn Moyer  
Larry Sacca  
Dec. 11—Patricia Andrew  
Larry Richter  
Sue Ann Wankle  
Dec. 12—Lynne Conkle  
Sharon Gottfried  
Lynn Harp  
Dec. 13—Frieda Heck  
Judith Johnson  
Judith Keesler  
John Stout  
George Axson  
Jean Bahde  
Dec. 14—Connie Heck  
Clara Wilson  
Dec. 15—Robert Burris  
Deanna Coyne  
Mary Croft  
Dec. 16—Donald Clark, Elizabeth Halter, Rebecca Haught, and Ted Krusig.  
Dec. 17—Peggy Adams and John Thiele.  
Dec. 18—Jean Moyer, Bonnie Norris, and Marie Wiegman.  
Dec. 19—James Parnin and Edward Worrell.  
Dec. 20—Susan Bower, Robert Brown, Jim Ehler, Daniel Geary, and Paul Plummer.  
Dec. 21—Deborah Brandt.  
Dec. 22—Carol Bradley, Nilah Castator, and Linda Deardorff.



# Red Seeks To Better Record at Washington

North Side took a terrific shelling from LaPorte's Slicers in last Friday's surprise defeat. Post-mortems do little good, so Coach Bruick's Redskins look forward hopefully to tonight's game with South Bend Washington at South Bend, and the two remaining pre-holiday games.

South Bend Coach Holley's Panthers average height is about 5' 10" and they are an admittedly green team. Two regular lettermen, Ed Jerzah, center 6' 1", and Ron Milewski, forward 5' 9", are Washington's two rays of sunshine who helped last year's squad compile an impressive 19-2 record. Bob Miller, 5' 10", will man the other forward position, while Dan Wilder and Gene Meert will probably stand as guards. They have had practically no varsity experience. Both are short, Wilder standing only 5' 8", and Meert just an inch taller. Coach Holley may have to call upon sophomores for that necessary height they will need under the basket.

Elmhurst Here Tomorrow  
North Side will play the Elmhurst Trojans Saturday on the Redskin's home floor. The Trojans are lacking in experience this year, but John Petrich, the new coach of Elmhurst, has long been known to get the most out of what he has. There are only four holdovers from last year's club, which was able to win but three games. Scribner, 6' 1", will play the

center position, while Streeter and John Skinner, both 6', will take the forward slots, and Ron Snyder, 5' 8", will be a probable guard. Allen Poorman will undoubtedly replace William Stauffer, excellent junior guard, who was severely injured in last Saturday's game against Lafayette Central.

Enter City Race  
Next Friday, in the last game before the Christmas holiday, the Redskins will come in contact with their first city series contender, Central, who has suffered its fourth successive defeat. Coach Herb Banet's Tigers lack height this year. Their tallest man, John Kelso, center, is 6' 3". Coach Banet says his team can hustle and shoot fairly well. Central meets the usual home floor handicap, by playing only one game on their own hardwood. Probably starting with Kelso for Central will be the two forwards, Ed Cowan, 6' 1", and Norm Bern, 6' 2", while Fred Meeks, 6', and Eric Romanowski, 5' 10", will man the guard positions.

## Tall Center, Berghoff, Makes Height Useful

Tall but useful Dick Berghoff, one of the three returning lettermen, has opened the new season very well. He has done a tremendous rebounding job on both offensive and defensive boards.

Dick has one letter in basketball which he received last year. He has played freshman and reserve basketball, and is starting his second year as a member of the varsity.

Much of his success has been due to his 6' 10 1/2" from head to toe. His height has helped him get rebounds and get away shots a shorter man could never shoot. The height also enables him to see more of the action at all points of the floor.

Height also has its disadvantages with Dick. Every place he goes the doors are not high enough for him to walk through. He has quite a record of hitting doors with his head.

## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

The Bruickmen just have not seemed to find the right combination to produce a winning season. If they could combine the best parts of the past three games, however, they could beat any team in the state. For example, in the Auburn game the Redskin spirit seemed to be a bit low until a technical foul on the Auburn coach added to a renewed effort by Dick Hickox, got the Redskins going again.

From then on it was 'duck soup'. The Bruickmen came out from behind and chalked up the first victory. In the Muncie game, the team played a real good first half, but then seemed to lose the vital rebounding power necessary for a victory. The Redskins' hottest spot in the LaPorte game came when the Slicer scoring ace, Bob Wilkinson, was taken out of the game. Berghoff started the rally that seemed to be a winning one, but it came too late.

North's sparkplug guard, Dick Hickox, currently holds the top spot on the Redskin scoring list with 59

points, an average of almost 20 a game. Dick Berghoff's 49 points show an average of a little better than 16. Bruce Applegate is third highest with 25, and Pete Lundell has an average slightly less than six points a game with his 17-point total.

After the thriller at South Bend tonight, the Redskins will attempt to stir up a little action around the Fort Wayne area. With Elmhurst the first victim, the Redskins will find relief from a somewhat tough opening schedule. Central will be the first foe in the City Series race this year, and from the looks of things will find trouble retaining the crown won by their 1954-55 team.

Central started out a bit slow this year losing to Indianapolis Attucks, Elmhurst, C.C., and Anderson. Their closest chance of victory was the narrow two-point margin that Elmhurst maintained, 45-43. South Side has already beaten Concordia, so from an early season standpoint, South Side will be the team to beat for the city crown.

Congratulations are in order to Frank Schollett, Pete Lundell, Lynn Harp, and Larry Hall for winning berths on the All-City football team. Perhaps a greater honor to Pete Lundell and Frank Schollett was being selected to the first and second All-State teams, respectively. However, there were no Redskins placed on the all N.I.C. team as was Jack Mossburg ('55) last year.

## Chanuka Recalls Religious Struggle Of Jewish People

by Lynn Rosenbaum

Chanuka, the Festival of Lights, will be celebrated by the Jewish people Friday evening, Dec. 9, and will continue through Dec. 17.

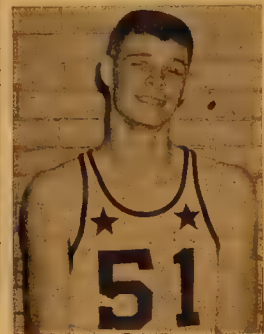
Chanuka commemorates the historic event in 168 B.C.E. when the Jewish people rose in revolt against the Hellenistic way of life and the idolistic religion imposed upon them by their Syrian overlords. Three years later, victory was secured and the Jewish Commonwealth was established.

Chanuka is significant to the Jewish people. It recalls the terrific struggle which their forefathers endured to prevent religious destruction. This battle for religious liberty helped to establish one of the basic elements on which our democratic way of life is based—freedom of worship.

The Festival of Lights is celebrated for eight days. This is done, because according to legend, when the Jews entered the Temple to cleanse it, they found a flask of oil. As part of the dedication ceremony, they lit the oil, which lasted for eight days.

Chanuka is primarily a home celebration. Special candles are lit and special blessings are said each night. The exchange of gifts, the decoration of homes with Chanuka symbols, and the giving of parties reflect the joyous mood of this holiday.

There is no relationship between Chanuka and Christmas. They commemorate widely different events, but both stem from early mid-winter festivals when flames were illuminated to signalize the people's concern over the growing scarcity of daylight.



Dick Berghoff

As many basketball fans have noticed, Dick handles his height very well this season. During the past summer he has been doing a lot of practice.

He was not out for football, tennis, or cross country, so he conditioned himself for basketball by doing rope jumps, running laps around the gym, and various other exercises.

His favorite shooting spot is near the basket where he can turn and shoot a layup or jump and dunk the ball.

Thrilling him most was defeating Central in every game against them last year. His best game, however, was played in this year's opened with Auburn. He scored 21 points that night and was outscored only by Hickox with 29.

As those who attended the home games have noticed, the team has new uniforms. Dick said they are the sharpest uniforms he has ever worn. "The team this year has looked very well," according to Dick, "and are greater this year than last year's state finalists."

Dick is on the general course. His favorite teacher is Mr. Rolla Chambers, teacher of his favorite subject, health. He plans to go to college if at all possible, but has not decided which one to apply to for entry.

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# Redskins Defeated 82-64 As LaPorte Won NIC Opener

## Legend Campaign Ends; Expect To Reach Goal

When the Legend campaign ended last Thursday, 1,223 Redskins had ordered the book.

Business manager Marilyn Wyss said that they expected to reach their goal of 1,400 orders by receiving the orders from the freshmen who will be coming in January. The balance of those books only partially paid for will continue to be collected by the home-room agents.

The Redskins met defeat in the conference opener last Friday night at home; LaPorte won by a 82-64 margin.

The Slicer's were led by sharpshooting Bob Wilkinson, who tallied 39 points. Bob had 37 points in the third period when his team was ahead 72-36. It was a battle between North and Wilkinson throughout the first three quarters.

In the fourth quarter the Redskins began a comeback rally which started too late. After being down 36 points, they came back to within 18 points.

Bruick's men made many bad passes that would have set up sure layups, while LaPorte broke up the Redskins defense with their sharpshooters pouring in long shots.

Leading the Red and White was towering Dick Berghoff. With a 13 point fourth quarter, he ended with 22. Following closely was Dick Hickox with 15. Thirteen of the 15 were made at the foul line.

Pete Lundell hit two of three fielders and three of five charity tosses. Hitting only about 17 per cent from the field, Bruce Applegate managed to score eight points, four of which were free tosses.

The fifth starter for the Redskins will be hoping for a comeback this week after meeting two defeats thus far. The evening was started off bad when the Slicers won the preliminary 44-32. Reserve Coach Bob Traster started Larry Bilger at center; forwards, Sam Sefton and John Shoppell; and guards, Dave Witzigreuter and Tom Lee.

## Muncie Central Drops Reserves By 57-30 Margin

The reserve team started their season this year by playing Muncie. They lost this game, 57-30, but they are expected to do better in their following games.

The reserve team will follow the same schedule the varsity team follows with the exception of the Holiday Tourney.

The players that made the reserve team are Dick Beckman, 5' 10"; Larry Bilger, 6' 2"; Larry Ellis, 6'; Jim Fredericks, 5' 8"; David Lang, 6'; Tom Lee, 5' 10"; Bob Price, 5' 11"; Sam Sefton, 6' 1"; John Shoppell, 6' 1"; Tom Waters, 5' 11"; and David Witzigreuter, 5' 9".

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# Will You Be Next Traffic Victim?

by Paulann Hosler

"The next traffic accident victim of Fort Wayne may be YOU! Who can decide whether or not it will be? You. You alone are responsible for what happens the next time you take the wheel of a car."

The previous statement was issued by Joe Heidenreich, Lieutenant of the Accident Investigation Division of the Fort Wayne Police Department. In his capacity of lieutenant, he has investigated hundreds of accidents which have occurred in the Fort Wayne area. His experience has given him an awareness of the potential danger of a motor vehicle, which, if realized by everyone who drives, would greatly reduce the amount of traffic mishaps.

## Figures Alarming

According to the lieutenant, alarming figures of death, injury, permanent and slight, and property damage have been recorded over the nation. Last year alone 36,300 people were killed; 1,250,000 were injured, eight per cent, of them permanently; and over \$4,350,000,000 in property was damaged or destroyed. It is no wonder the police departments all across the country are working in an unified effort to bring down the terrific toll that accidents are taking on life, limb, and pocketbook.

"There is only one way this can be accomplished," stated Lt. Heidenreich, "and that is to have the full cooperation of every driver and an understanding of the serious problem the nation now faces." He began to list several causes of accidents which included the following: lack of proper attitude, courtesy, and primarily a lack of respect for the automobile itself.

## Respect Your Car

To demonstrate the theory of respecting the car, he drew a comparison between one and a gun. "You treat a loaded gun with great care," he explained, "because you know it is a lethal weapon. When it is lying on a table, no one touching it, it is as harmless as a toy. The gun only becomes dangerous when someone picks it up; even then the actual danger depends upon the person holding it. A car is basically the same, in that it is dangerous only when in operation and driven by someone who has no respect or fear for it."

Lieutenant Heidenreich continued, and said, "A gun is a weapon which is used only for killing. The person who pulls the trigger has that in mind whether hunting game or humans. And all it takes is a little hole and a big hole. In a fatal traffic accident, however, seldom does the victim's body undergo such little damage. Limbs are torn off, skulls split and ripped bare, and, in the case of a fire in the accident, the body is bloated and expanded until the skin splits like an over roasted Weiner. The tragic thing is that all this happens, not as the result of a murderous, deliberate move, but by a moment's carelessness or innocent concern on the part of the driver."

## Problems Generalized

The lieutenant generalized on the problems of today's motor vehicle situation for the benefit of the drivers here at North, who he hoped to impress with these startling facts. "But what relation does the traffic problem have with today's youth, Fort Wayne youth in particular?" you may ask. Are teenagers really as bad drivers as the adult population believes. According to the lieutenant, however, this relationship has been highly exaggerated. He backed this statement up with a chart of Fort Wayne accidents which listed the amount of teen crashes at the bottom and the 35-44 age group at the top. When asked why he thought adults felt about teenagers as they do, Heidenreich replied genially, "I suppose that as we grow older and like ex-



**HOW TERRIBLE, HOW TRAGIC**—Those were some of the comments expressed in Lt. Heidenreich's office as he showed a book of pictures showing all fatal accidents in Fort Wayne in the past two years. Left to right, are Lt. Heidenreich, Paulann Hosler, Anne Robinson, Letty Bryce, and Day Boxley. The piece of metal in Day's hand is the emblem of a car that was removed from a woman's head after a car wreck.

perience less and less, in fact, to the point where it irritates us, we don't want anyone else to have it! This, unfortunately, embraces the 16-19 age group." He then went on to say that perhaps out of 500 high school drivers only ten would actually be classified as "wild."

Ironically enough, the greatest percentage of accidents occur on a beautiful day, with nice dry streets, and a sunny sky. "The driver," Heidenreich remarked, "is lulled into unawareness and isn't able to cope quickly with an accident situation, if one should arise. The way to combat this deceptive attack is to assume an alert attitude, remove any distracting influences from the car (which include back-seat drivers and radios) and concentrate entirely on driving. You will find, too, that if you are courteous and tolerant, your temper will remain in fine shape and prevent any rash movements which might lead to an accident."

## Two Attitudes Prevail

Heidenreich observed that there are two types of attitudes that prevail in today's drivers. They are the adult (not necessarily mature) attitude and that of the teenager. "Nine times out of ten," Heidenreich remarked, "the adult has an 'I don't care' or 'It can't happen to me' attitude. The teenager is more childish and 'show-offish.' Lieutenant Heidenreich then amended this statement by saying, "actually, the majority of the teen group are pretty sensible; and they only put on show-off stuff when they have a girl or two with them. When the teen is caught speeding and is alone, his attitude is usually one of regret and humility," he said. "You will seldom see a teenager whipping around corners and showing off when he is driving his parent's car!" Heidenreich laughed.

The lieutenant used a stomach-turning picture of a motorcycle crash with a youth, to emphasize the relation between bad driving and a resentful, angry disposition. "A boy was roused several times from sleep by his mother to get him to school on time. He got mad and rushed out of the house, hopped on his 'scooter' and straightaway became involved in a fatal crash. He will never get mad at his mother, again," the lieutenant laughed.

## City Has Minimum

"Luckily Fort Wayne has had a minimum teen situation, primarily because the youth of this city are sensible and law-abiding," praised Lieu-

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Interviews with Joyce Watson, South Side High; Betty Moore, Central High; Shirley Frede, Concordia Lutheran High.

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# Science Department Has Six Veteran Instructors

By Lynn Rosenbaum

The main aim of the science department is to develop the students' interests in science, so that they will continue to further their education along this line and seek careers in this field. The six instructors who compose this department teach their pupils about the important role that scientific knowledge plays in the world and how they can help in the progress of man. Chemistry, physics, biology, botany, and physical geography are offered at North Side. The teachers instructing these subjects stress their importance and benefits to every student.

Mr. Noel Whittier is the present director of the science department. Each year there is a different chairman, which enables the chairmanship to return to the same person every sixth year.

## Home Instructors

Miss Vesta Thompson, Mr. Whittier, Mr. Harold Thomas, Mr. Clifford Ott, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Ronald Lewton compose the science department. This division decides to whom the Bausch and Lomb science award will be presented. This is a highly coveted honor given to the outstanding senior student who has taken four years of science and plans to continue his studies in this field. The science department convenes twice a year.

Science department members agree on one thing: many professions require a major in science. Mr. Whittier and Mr. Lewton mentioned that students interested in becoming chemists, physicists, food processors, physicians, dentists, dietitians, nurses, sanitation engineers, health inspectors, feed mill operators, laboratory technicians, automobile mechanics, farmers, miners, geologists, meteorologists, embalmers, bacteriologists, pharmacists, and salesmen for pharmaceutical plants should have strong science foundations.

## Chemistry A Must

Mr. Thomas, teacher of chemistry,

alcohol count there is sufficient evidence for arrest. "Six 12-ounce bottles of beer or six one-ounce shots of whiskey are enough to raise the count to .15," he said. "The erratic behavior of alcohol in different humans is shown, when you see a man take six bottles of beer and be stone sober, and another man take two bottles and be 'tight as a tick,'" Heidenreich remarked.

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is in favor of a thorough science education. It is his opinion that chemistry is a must for persons planning medical careers.

Mr. Pressler, who has taught physics at North Side for 13 years, believes that this course is basic for many occupations. He realizes that students are shying away from physics and mathematics; and for this reason, the demand for people possessing knowledge in these fields is great. Wages are high, and large corporations offer to send outstanding students through college.

Mr. Ott, a North Side biology instructor for 11 years, tries to show his students the unity that exists in life. He teaches classes about the structure, development, functions, and forms of all living things.

## Apply Knowledge

Miss Thompson is a biology and botany teacher. She tries to connect these courses with the things around us. Miss Thompson shows her students how book knowledge can be applied to every day life. She hopes that her pupils will find careers in farming, teaching, plant research, or other scientific fields.

Mr. Whittier has taught for 15 years at North Side. He is an instructor of physical geography which is a study of the weather and climate. His classes compare the climate in this region to that in other locations in the world and learn of the continuous changes taking place on earth. Mr. Whittier's pupils are taught to understand the general principles of natural resource conservation. He feels that this knowledge will help them in their professions and will serve as a general convenience for daily living. Mr. Whittier explained that they tackle each topic in the easiest and shortest way possible and yet do it efficiently.

## First Year

Mr. Lewton, former teacher in Addison, Michigan, entered the 'Big Dome' this year for the first time. In teaching biology and physical geography he would prefer that his pupils be able to apply their knowledge, in-

stead of merely memorizing the materials. Mr. Lewton believes that anyone can pass a course in science if he understands the working knowledge of the vocabulary. His objective in teaching is to develop the students' attention span and train them to follow directions so that they will have no difficulty making their way in the world. Mr. Lewton's pet peeves are students who do not follow directions on a test and talk after the bell rings.

Many extra-curricular activities are offered by the science department of which Mr. Pressler and Mr. Thomas are Phy-Chem co-advisors. Every third Thursday the club members meet where they hear guest speakers, go on field trips, or participate in other activities. Mr. Ott and Miss Thompson are in charge of the Nature club; Mr. Pennington is the North Side Cyclotron sponsor. Every other Tuesday this organization meets here and the alternating times at South Side. At present, the students are building a \$30,000 atom smasher to be completed by the beginning of March. These clubs have been organized for those students who are interested in participating in science activities that cannot be done in class.

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Sloggett: "One, if it's long enough."

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.—Luke 2: 1-20

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him. When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea: for thus it is written by the prophet.

And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privately called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and His mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy Him. When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt: And was there until the death of Herod: That it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the Prophet, saying, Out of Egypt have I called my son.

Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently inquired of the wise men. Then was fulfilled that which was spoken by Jeremy the prophet, saying, In Rama there was a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children and would not be comforted, because they are not.

Matthew 2:1-18





## Christmas Essays Show Holiday Spirit

The bustling crowds, the bright pink noses from the biting cold, the merry looks on the happy faces, the cheerful shouts of "Merry Christmas"—all these things go together to make up what Christmas means to me. For what I like most of all about the Christmas season is the wonderful feeling of love.—Sharon Pratt

More important than the gifts, trees, and food is the true meaning of Christmas. The birth of Christ is celebrated in many Christian countries such as our own. Although we have heard the story of the birth of Christ many times, every year we become increasingly aware of Christmas by religious songs such as "Silent Night" and "Away in a Manger."—Susan Baker

At Christmas time my parents and I look forward to receiving a Christmas card from Antwerp, Belgium. It is usually a little different from the other cards we receive. This card always has a special meaning to our family. It pleases us to think that they always remember us at Christmas. My father became acquainted with the family when he was stationed in Belgium in World War II.—Barbara Benner

When I think of Christmas, I think of a cold, crisp night with a starlit sky, snow crunching under foot and clean sparkling windows that glow with Christmas lights. I open a gaily decorated door and enter a warm home filled with excited, gay voices of friends and family accompanied by Christmas carols from radio, television, or phonograph. This atmosphere makes me feel very warm inside.—Terry Lindenburg

To me the most important thing about Christmas is the Christmas spirit of giving. The packages wrapped with loving care are tangible symbols of the real reasons for Christmas, the great event that happened in Bethlehem of Judea, when the Lord gave us his only begotten son.—Peggy Wilson

Our family opens their presents in the morning after tea and cookies. At 12 noon we drink a toast to the rest of the family in England, where it is 6 p.m. Over there they do the same for us. Then we sit down to our Christmas dinner of traditional roast beef, turkey, ham and all the trimmings.—Susan Poplett

The religious aspect of Christmas is indeed important. It means a lot to me and to almost everyone else. The birth of Christ means much to the world of today. Every year it is becoming more important to the free world, God, and Christ. If we are to survive this day of peril, we must put our faith in Christ and Christmas.—Mike Fanger

(Editor's note: The above are excerpts from essays written on Christmas from Miss Sara Stirling's English 3 classes.)

## Everyone Receives Wondrous Treasure

Very soon each one of us will be given a rare and grand gift. This gift cannot be bought with riches or hard labor, but it is freely given to every individual to use as he sees fit. The only requirement for having the treasure is that it be used with a thoughtful and grateful heart.

Only with great care will this treasure retain its luster. Wisely used, this gift will bring pleasure and happiness to others, as well as to ourselves. It has the power to make us happier and better individuals. On the other hand, by ignoring this treasure we will be adding insult to injury. Carelessness, ingratitude, and selfishness will tarnish the brilliancy of it and mar the perfection it offers us. We must choose between utilizing this wondrous and precious gift and ignoring its very existence!

This treasure must be guarded closely lest it be lost. Accept it, consider it, use it! Know that this, the gift of a fresh start, a clean slate, is the greatest that can be given you! Believe in the power of the New Year!

### THE NORTHERNER

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## Staff Snoops . . . By Us

Well, I'm one person who is looking forward to a nice long hibernation over Christmas vacation. Those bears really have something! . . .

Couples of the Week:  
Bill Maxwell and Nancy Henning (IU).  
Connie Baker and Dave Haneline.  
Larry Hall and Kay Baughman.  
Pete VanNess and Janice Ginzell.  
Joan Roberts and Ted Mortenson.  
Phil Ducat and Charlotte Harris (SS).

If your parents didn't have any kids, you won't either.

Over half of the parents in the United States are women.

All Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 students memorize this:  
Latin is a dead language,  
Dead as it can be;  
First it killed the Romans  
Now it's killing me!

Susie Lehman is opening a class for anyone who can't tell time. She still can't tell the big hand from the little hand. Geometry actually got finished early one day and teacher Miss Marie Miller announced that the rest of the period could be spent on the next assignment. Sue hurriedly looked at the clock and saw that there were only a few minutes to go in the period. There she sat until she was questioned about being "idle." Sue explained that since there were only a few minutes left that it was silly to start on the assignment. She then pointed to the clock which showed 25 minutes remaining in the period. Embarrassments!!

Congratulations to all Seniors who were chosen by their classmates as the "Most" in their different categories! . . .

Be Kind To:  
—lides down chimneys  
—round this time of year  
—ot selfish in the leastest  
—rains reindeer in his spare time  
—merican St. Nicholas

—alls on good little kiddies  
—ooks rather rotund  
—lways works on Christmas  
—ses Rudolph  
—een on every street corner

## A Thousand Years Have Come

A thousand years have come and gone,  
And near a thousand more,  
Since happier light from heaven shone  
Than ever shone before,  
And in the hearts of old and young  
A joy most joyful stirred,  
That sent such news from tongue to tongue  
As ears had never heard.

And we are glad, and we will sing,  
As in the days of yore;  
Come all, and hearts made ready bring,  
To welcome back once more  
The day when first on wintry earth  
A summer change began,  
And, dawning in a lowly birth,  
Uprose the Light of man.

—Thomas T. Lynch

## Christmas Joys

by Letty Bryce

The tree with gifts a-scattered 'round,  
The stockings full of gifts are found;  
Formals! Parties! Friends! And fun,  
No school, good times for everyone!

Candles glitter in the night  
Like that star that shone so bright;  
And make us think, so long ago  
Of that birth; so great, yet low.

For us it should not only be  
A time for Santa, gifts and glee;  
But should be now as it was then  
With peace on earth, good will toward men.

MANY THINGS MUST BE DONE!  
Everything you did through the year. Groan...  
Remember these things when you count those Christmas cards!  
Remind Mom to remind Dad that only a few shopping days are left.  
Your hints are showing.

Chem 1 classes have already received their Christmas presents from Mr. Harold Thomas. For the first time in history, there will be no test on chemical formulas!

It seems that some students have been mixing school business with outside pleasure—that is why they eat when they should be in class. How 'bout that, Molly Dunigan?

A big GET WELL SOON! to Paula Kreigh's mother who had an operation recently.

Prince of the week:  
—asketball player from New York  
—ne heck of a neat guy!  
—oro Queens was last school attended

—ennis is another sport enjoyed  
—es, he's a senior  
—ikes friendly students  
—nergetic  
—owdy

Ron Harris has a warning to anyone who might be sitting in H-10 in study hall: "Don't do it!" It seems Ron had a little affair with some chewing gum, and...

Frank Geist's '35 Dodge may be old, but it is serviceable, to say the least! The other night Frank piled 11 kids into the car and got them all home in one piece. Some of the squashed hitch-hikers were Ed Evans, Dave Haneline, Bonnie Braun, Jim Bell, and Kara Jane Parker.

Come all ye faithful to church this week for a change. Have a smile for those questioning looks.  
Remind Dad to remind Mom that only a few shopping days are left.

It seems impossible to go to bed earlier than late. School in the morning, just the same. The homework takes hours!!  
Make those dates early!  
Arrange for the flowers.  
Seems money vanishes!

Always test that last week in everything.  
No teachers have been noticeably touched by the Christmas spirit!  
Dodge him to whom you owe money.

Hide all gifts.  
Attack that piggy bank again.  
Practice saying thank you's in front of mirror for "those" gifts.  
Prepare yourself for exams.  
Yuletide is this?

No one is busier than you.  
Everyone is doing his best to make it busier.  
What happened to your Christmas spirit?

Your resolutions are due any day.  
Everyone wants money for this and that.  
Anyone for suicide?  
Remember, you lived through it last year!

## Record Review

Nine new versions, yes you read right! There are now nine new versions to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"! During Christmas time this year, people still seem to be buying the same old Christmas songs such as Bing Crosby's "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."  
Did you ever stop to think why people name the songs the things that they do and who names them? For instance, what about "Susie Snowflake," and "Frosty the Snowman"...

Remember about four weeks ago on the Perry Como show when a certain six-year-old boy amazed the audience by coming out with a new cute Christmas song, "I'm Gettin' Nothin' for Christmas"? Guess who it was...

Songs such as "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," and many others will always be remembered at Christmas.

Getting off the Christmas trail for a little while... Bonnie Lou seems to be doing pretty well with "Daddy-o."

Well, as Santa said when he left the roof top, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"...

## Christmas Poem Wrong; Creature WAS Stirring

(I am a mouse...this is my story...of what I saw on THAT Christmas Eve.)

"'Twas the night before Christmas,"  
(Commonly called Christmas Eve.)

"When all through the house,"  
(This is the setting. Note carefully! An important event is about to occur.)

"Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse";  
(Ha! A mistake has just been discovered in history. I was moving around; I WAS THERE.)

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,  
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there";  
(Now called Santa Claus...)

"The children were nestled all snug in their beds,"  
(Proof! How could Mr. Moore know that if no one was stirring? The truth catches up sooner or later.)

"While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads";  
(I suppose you thought he was in there, too.)

"And mama in her 'kerchief,"  
(Did she ever look a mess!)

"And Pa in his cap,  
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap,"  
(No, they weren't going to hibernate.)

"When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,  
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter!  
Away to the wind I flew like a flash!"  
(Got there just as Pa...)

"Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash."  
(Always wondered what this sash was. It's the window frame which keeps the glass in place.)

"The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,  
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below";  
(Ummm! What inspirational pictorial language!)

"When what to my wandering eyes should appear,"  
(Really knew all the time, but this builds to the suspense.)

"But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,"  
(For such a dainty man too...)

"With a little old driver, so lively and quick..."  
(Guess who!)

"I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick."  
(What a brilliant fellow.)

"More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,"  
(Cours-ers—any relation to course-its?)

"And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:  
Now Dasher, now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!  
On, Comet! On, Cupid (Ahem) on Donner and Blitzen!  
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!  
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"  
(And they dashed away, dashed away, dashed way all!)

"As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,"  
(Those are the unraked leaves of autumn.)

"When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,"  
(Someone obviously got carried away.)

"So up to the house top the coursers they flew,  
With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too."  
(One year they forgot him and he had to hitch-hike...)

"And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof  
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof."  
(The next day we had to patch the holes where the little hoofs pranced and pawed.)

"As I drew in my head..."  
(Quite a trick if you can do it. Be careful not to swallow it though.)

"And was turning around"  
(Difficult job for a mouse.)

"Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.  
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,"  
(Looked sorta like an ape.)

"And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot";  
(Hint for all try-hards wanting to get in good with Santy, clean your chimneys Dec. 24.)

"A bundle of toys he had flung on his back  
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack."  
(There aren't many of them there kind of peddlers any more.)

"His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!"  
(Polite expression for fat.)

"His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry";  
(Isn't any more, somebody bit it off.)

"His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,"  
(Such flattery.)

"And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow."  
(Look at the nice, bright snow sometime.)

"The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,"  
(His teeth! Pretty good for a guy his age.)

"And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath."  
(He had a broad face, and a little round belly)

"(Like a basketball...)

"That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."  
(Like some teams treat a basketball...)

"He was chubby and plump,"  
(Tell your best friend that...)

"A right jolly old elf  
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself."  
(Why was he spiting himself?)

"A wink of his eye and a twist of his head  
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread."  
(Except being seen...People always sing so loud when they see me.)

"He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work."  
(Of drinking "the pause that refreshes!")

"And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,"  
(Was trying to catch me peeking.)

"And laying his finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose."  
(Same thing I caught Mrs. Alice Nusbaum practicing before her fireplace!)

"He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,"  
(And the girl across the street looked out the window.)

"And away they all flew like the down of a thistle";  
(Try flying down the down of a thistle.)

"But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:  
Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"  
(And a Haasappy New Year to you too!)

(Editor's note: This is a straight from the mouse's mouth interview with the mouse who stirred in Clemet C. Moore's famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas.")



# Christmas Assembly To Feature Slides, A Cappella, Brass Choir

A Cappella choir, the brass choir, and Susie Lehman will participate in the Christmas Assembly this afternoon.

Miss Jeanette Rich, Mr. C. William Hatt, and Mr. James Purkhiser are directing the program.

A Cappella will sing "Jingle Bells," "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas Song," and "Dream of Christmas." Shirley Ferrell will sing a solo from "One God." Joyce Sharpe, Mary Poe, and Ron Trowbridge will do a solo during "Dream of Christmas."

Susie Lehman will present "Choir of God," a dramatic declamation. Chansonnets will accompany her in the background.

The Brass choir of 11 cornets, six trombones, three baritones, four French horns, four saxophones, and six trumpets will accompany slides explaining the true meaning and origin of four famous Christmas carols. "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Joy to the World" will be explained by the slides. They will also be sung by the audience.

Before the slides are shown, Mr. O. Dale Robertson will make a short speech on what Christmas should mean to North Siders.

## Scholarship Test Passed By 2 Seniors

Ron Harris and Ken Husband passed the preliminary test for the National Merit Society Scholarship.

This scholarship is sponsored by the National Merit Foundation and is nationwide. It is worth anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000 and is good as long as the student is in school and keeps up his grades.

In Fort Wayne, a total of about 70 students took the exam, which was given Oct. 12. It was a scholastic aptitude test and took two hours to complete. In order to be eligible, these students had to be seniors in the upper 11 per cent of their class.

Ron and Ken will be able to take the semi-final test, which will be given Jan. 14. If they successfully finish that one, they will be eligible for the final exam in March.

## Faculty Members Plan for Holidays

North Side's faculty has made plans to travel and sight-see during the Christmas vacation.

Florida appears to be an agreeable place for Miss Mary Jane Martin and Miss Geneva Burwell. Miss Martin will visit with friends and perhaps go deep sea fishing. Miss Burwell will visit an acquaintance at Winter Park, the seat of Rollins College, and afterwards travel to Fort Lauderdale.

Chicago, the busy and bustling city in Illinois, will be the dwelling place of Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Jeanette Rich for a short while. Miss Bowen has secured theater tickets to see "Damn Yankees" and "Tiger at the Gates." She will also travel to her niece's home in Westport, Conn. Miss Rich also plans to see this scenic metropolis.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Mary Waller, and Mr. Harold Young plan to stay within the state. They will travel to Muncie, Aurora, Lake James, and South Bend, respectively.

Cincinnati will be the camping grounds of Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Miss Lillian Graham. They will visit their families and friends.

Others who will visit relations and acquaintances are Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Saginaw, Michigan, and Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Lillian Scott, Washington, D.C.; and Miss Vesta Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.

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## Helicon Club Presents Christmas Party For Bedridden People at County Infirmary

Dan Popp was the general chairman of the Christmas party which Helicon presented for the infirmary last Friday.

A Cappella and members of the club entertained the bedfast people by caroling in the halls. After this they went into the auditorium where A Cappella gave a half hour program.

Members of the club then put on a play entitled "Broth for Christkindli." The play was about a little boy who gave to those in need and thus got to see the Christmas angel Christkindli, who is very seldom seen by anyone.

Those who acted in the play and the parts they played are Wilhelm, John Stout; Johann, Tom Koontz; the travelers, Milton Bentley, Frank Geist, and Ralph Bogardus; the carolers, Austin Brooks, Kara Jane Parker, Margie Silverman, and Dave Carpenter; Christkindli, Karen Ellenwood; Mother, Marcelene Reich; and the old woman, Kay Loudermilk.

The play was under the direction of Judy Moss. Following the play, Dixie Durr did a tap dance.

Santa Claus, who was portrayed by Joe Johnson, passed apples and oranges as gifts to the people. His suit was secured by Ron Harris and Ken Husband. Nancy Kroeger was in charge of securing the gifts.

Jannie Thomas was in charge of refreshments, which were ice cream and cookies. Transportation was furnished by Al Rosenbaum, and Judy Moss was head of entertainment.



AND, AWAY WE GO! This appeared to be the motto of Helicon Club members as they prepared for the trip to the Infirmary Monday night. Left to right are Bobbi Bash, Joe Johnson, Judy Moss, Nancy Kroeger, Dan Popp, Al Rosenbaum, Jannie Thomas, and Ron Harris.

## Hi-Y Plans Meeting

Hi-Y will meet Jan. 9 in the club room after school. The theme of the month, "Dating Problems," will be discussed. A movie will be shown and a panel discussion will be conducted by Bob Anderson and Al Rosenbaum. Bob Smith and Al Rosenbaum are the program and refreshment chairmen respectively.

## Northerner Plans Party; Anne Robinson in Charge

"The Northerner will have its Christmas party at the home of Margie Silverman tomorrow at 4 p.m.," announced Ann Robinson, general chairman.

Students who signed up to go to the party have drawn names and will exchange gifts; Letty Bryce is in charge of this. Dav Boxley, who is in charge of transportation, has posted a list in the Northerner room, and those needing rides may sign it.

Bobbi Bash and Margie Silverman are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. Among the entertainment will be bobbing for apples and other games. Everyone will be required to bring canned goods or useable clothes, which will be donated to the Christmas Bureau.

The party will be a potluck; the menu will consist of meat loaf, potato salad, jello, relish plate, rolls, ice cream, Mexican wedding rings, and punch.

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## Music Department Schedules Appearances for Christmas

The organizations in the music department under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt have scheduled many appearances during the Christmas season.

This afternoon a brass sextet from the band will play Christmas carols in the downtown shopping area. In the ensemble are Ron Johnson and Marv Ballard, trumpets; Ralph Bogardus, French horn; Don Arney, trombone; Max Bell, baritone; and Pete Van Ness, sousaphone.

The A Cappella Choir also provided music for shoppers. They caroled at the Court House, the banks, and other places on Monday. Later that day they sang for the patients at Parkview Memorial Hospital and in the lobby.

Monday was the date of the A Cappella party at the Psi Iota House in Franke Park. The party was planned by Jon Micu, and his committee of Joyce Sharpe, Mary Poe, Barbara Briggs, Marilyn Campbell, Ron Trowbridge, Tom Keller, and Mike Findley. A potluck supper of sandwiches, jello salad, relishes, potato chips, and Cokes was brought by the members.

That evening the new members of the choir were initiated. Those initiated were Bob Arney, Rex Beldon, Carol Blessing, John Blocher, Barbara Bogenschuetz, David Bojrab, Neil Byrt, Gretchen Callihan, Dan Cunningham, Larry Ellis, David Fisher, Eleanor Gaulin, Linda Graef, and Deanna Hockemeyer.

Others were Bob Holocher, Carol Johnson, Ron Kirkpatrick, Gaylord Kurtz, Lynn Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Sue Lehman, Carol Levy, James Miller, Judy Morris, Shirley Mosshammer, Terry Newhaus, Sue Parker, Marcelene Reich, Brenda Steward, and Mona Zirkle.

The initiates were made to recite the new choir creed or suffer the consequences. Two teams of new members were matched in a contest and the losing team was given some extra feats to perform. There was also a

candlelight service.

At 7 o'clock the chorales took time out from their fun and sang at the Allen County Infirmary for the party that Helicon sponsored there.

The Rotary Club was entertained by A Cappella at its meeting Monday; and Tuesday the choir sang for the Christmas party of the Fort Wayne National Bank at the Van Orman Hotel.

During the showing of the special Christmas art exhibit at the Fort Wayne Art Museum on Dec. 11 the Triple Trio gave background music. The nine boys also sang at Calvary E. U. B. Church Dec. 13 and tonight they will perform at the Trinity Methodist Church.

The Chansonnets were on the program at the meeting of the local group of University of Michigan Alumni Dec. 13. Friday the girls were singing in the apartment at 2 o'clock and last night they sang at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

## Judy Harper Wins Eighth Annual Prevention Contest

Judy Harper won a first place in the eighth annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest. Carolyn Showalter and Sue Harrison received second and third prizes, respectively.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 4 students and Miss Marjorie Bell's art 3 students entered the contest, representing North Side.

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# Ring in the New

I resolve to be good to Ed Evans for the next year. (That is if I can, chances are I can't.)

Sharon Fletter

I resolve to try and be good in Miss Little's English class. (It will be hard but I'll try.)

Karen Ellenwood

I resolve to train my eyes to be as fast as Dick Berghoff's feet.

Darlene Wallace

I resolve to teach my brother to keep his mouth shut about the things I buy.

Jane Neff

I'm so good that I don't have anything to resolve.

Virginia Poe

I resolve never to go back to Central High School, because I like North best.

Virginia Leback

I resolve never to let a customer that eggs come from chickens.

Jerry Werling

I resolve never to chew gum in Miss Bowen's Latin class because it gets me in a lot of trouble.

Kathy Dunigan

I resolve never to fight again with Bill, because it's not worth it.

Mona Zirkle

I resolve never to date again, because I've had enough of it during my first semester at North.

Sandy Liniger

I resolve to stay awake in class, even if it kills me!

Judy Beberstein

I resolve to quit wising off in NFL.

Al Rosenbaum

I resolve to teach Jim Kowalczyk how to dance, if it's the last thing I do.

Pat Vickers

I resolve to take Safety Cabs' business away from them.

Dav Boxley

I resolve to strangle the next person who addresses me as Fish!

Joe Johnson

I resolve to flirt no more; it's habit forming.

Lynn Rosenbaum

I resolve to grow taller this year or else.

Becky Haught

I resolve not to rowdy around in homeroom and to get my Northern stories in on time.

Rita Whipple

I resolve to listen more attentively in English class.

Richard Harry

I resolve not to do Jack Arney's business homework during library period.

Judy Bowen

I resolve not to make over 3,000 phone calls a day so our line can be free at least five minutes!

Sharon Gottfried

I promise not to smoke any more cigars!

Louie Levin

I resolve not to throw eggs at cars any more.

Steve Baer

I promise not to get kicked out of homeroom any more.

Sam Sefton, Tom Waters

I promise not to take food from the McMahan's icebox any more.

Burly Bob Hart

I resolve never again to throw my books. It's easier to drop them . . .

Terry Lindenberg

No more dates for me for the rest of the year.

Sharon Peters

I resolve to never take pictures of my friend's impersonations, such as "bird" by Judy Morris and the "monkey" by Ann Brewer.

Susan Baker

I resolve to keep careful account of all my sister Marty's doings and to go along as a chaperone on all her dates!

Jannie Thomas

I resolve to not flirt with any other boy if asked to go steady.

Karen Kruse

I resolve to not talk in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin class.

Donelda Lane

I resolve to try and stop crossing my legs.

Carol Winkler

I resolve to quit pestering Mr. Kemp.

Marilyn Wyss

I resolve to quit wasting time in the Northern room and to stop losing 50 points.

Gary Tustison

I resolve not to go steady with more than one boy at a time.

Margaret Thompson

I resolve to get a date with a certain Redskin lad or else.

Carol Blessing

I resolve to pay more attention to the boys who sit next to me in all my classes.

Lenora Meyer

I resolve not to write notes in study hall.

Judy Keirns

I resolve to be a little less rowdy with Jeanne Doughty.

Judy Johnson

I resolve not to talk (yell) as much in English class, and also I resolve to not use Barbara Marsh as a punching bag in algebra.

Jerry Leeth

I resolve to get to bed earlier so that I won't fall asleep when classes get boring.

Jane Glock

I resolve to keep my big mouth shut in the Northern room.

John Stout

I resolve to get my library books in on time, seeing that I am slowly but surely going broke.

Sharon Wanas

I resolve that I will never speak of the honorable Clark Gable in my friends' presence.

Paulann Hosler

I resolve to get to bed earlier on school nights, even if I do have a book report due the next day.

Jann Pape

I resolve to get a safety belt before riding with Carolyn Elliott again. She likes to take curbs and fenders.

Sally Hite

I resolve to be a very good girl and to get to bed early!

Judy Gouker

I resolve never to have my picture taken on a hayride again.

Barbara Ward

## First of Year Celebrations Change Often

Many dates have been set aside in the past to represent the beginning of the year. The ancient Egyptians began theirs on Sept. 21; the ancient Greeks began their year on June 21; in New England, Dec. 25 was the beginning of the year for a short time.

In 747 B.C., the Romans offered sacrifices to Janus and exchanged friendly greetings with their kinfolk. Anyone who wanted a favor of the Emperor gave him a gift of great value. Claudius began to see what a great burden these gifts laid upon the people, and issued a decree limiting the amount which might be given. The church soon prohibited Christians from participating in the social customs of the day. After Dec. 25 had been fixed as the day of the nativity, the church made Jan. 1 a religious festival in commemoration of the circumcision of Jesus.

In Scotland, on New Year's Day, it was an ancient custom for the boys to go from house to house asking for money and singing this ditty—

I wish you a Merry Christmas  
And a Happy New Year,  
A pocketful of money  
And a cellar full of beer,  
And a good fat pig  
To serve you all the year.  
Ladies and gentlemen  
Sitting by the fire,  
Pity us poor boys  
Out in the mire.

From the beginning it has been a custom for the President of the United States to welcome the New Year by holding a reception open to the general public.

Jan. 1 is now a legal holiday in all the states and the District of Columbia. In Massachusetts this day was not made legal until 1918. Jan. 1 is a holiday in the Army and Navy, also.

In Philadelphia, the first of the year is celebrated with the Mummers' Parade; it was originated Jan. 1, 1876. By 1930 the parade was quite an elaborate affair attracting people from neighboring states to see the Mummers' Parade.

The first Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, California, was presented on Jan. 1, 1886, by the Valley Hunt Club. The parade was originated by the late Charles F. Holder. He suggested that on Jan. 1 the members of the club decorate their carriages with natural flowers and drive them over a pre-arranged route. After this parade he suggested that some kind of an athletic event take place.

Today the Tournament of Roses Association has charge of the celebration; and after the parade, there is a football game called the Rose Bowl Game.

Mobile, Alabama, celebrates the first of the year with the Mobile Carnival. This was started by a few men who were celebrating; they made a lot of noise and woke up sleeping people. As the years went on, it came to be celebrated by the entire town. Later, the festival became more elaborate and was called the Mobile Carnival.

### Johnny's

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OPEN AFTER FRIDAY  
NIGHT GAMES

## Varied Agenda of Junior Red Cross Club Includes Pep Session; Dance; Service Groups

A varied agenda for the Junior Red Cross Club has been released by the president, Jannie Thomas.

Plans for the year include today's pep session for the Central-North game; a dance following the Michigan City game on Feb. 4; and the active participation of every member of the club in a service group.

Kay Perrin and Julia Mueller are co-chairmen of the pep session. Joe

Johnson, Nancy Hobson, Bill Phillips, Janice Ginzell, Stu McMahan, Dale Fulkerson, Mike Findley, Cynthia Clark, Dee Dee Baughman, Barbee Moriarity, Carolyn Ferry, Sandra Todd, Nancy Weber, Becky Haught, Diane Culbertson, and Gretchen Callahan will participate in the rally. Other plans for the pep session have not been disclosed.

"Toe-Jam Jamboree" was chosen as the theme for the sock-hop after-game dance Feb. 4. Stu McMahan is general chairman of the affair and will also secure the band. Chaperones will be secured by Virginia Poe, while Phil Hosler is in charge of the Cokes. Bill Wissman has been assigned cloak-room duties, and Cynthia Clark will arrange for decorations.

A special committee was formed to investigate the possibility of securing dance favors. Dale Fulkerson, Nancy Hobson, Mike Findley, Barbee Moriarity, Janice Godschalk, Susan Milligan, Sandy Liniger, and Paulann Hosler will assist Judy Harper, chairman of this committee.

### Service Committees New

Newly instigated this year is the system of service committees. Members of the club have been divided into groups of about 11. These groups in turn have elected chairmen and have chosen a project. "This new system was organized to give every member of the club a chance to become an active participant and thus make our club a closely knit organization (we, the advisors, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum and Mr. Charles Clark, and myself) also felt that with one of the largest clubs in Indiana we could do a lot more good for many more people if we used the committee system," stated the president.

Kay Baughman is chairman of the committee compiling scrapbooks for the Student Council war orphans. Bonnie Briggs, Phil Cantelon, Gretchen Callahan, Jeanne Doughty, Judy Hettinger, Sharon Koehlinger, Marty Thomas, Nancy Hobson, Lucy McNagly, and Jon Micu are committee members.

Chairman of the committee making stuffed toys for underprivileged children is Rita Whipple. Included in her committee is Bill Wissman, Phil Hosler, Molly Dunigan, Bonnie Schenker, Marilyn Hobson, Carolyn Van Kirk, Carolyn Gallmeier, Janice God-

schalk, Carolyn Staight, and Dianne Lapp.

Entertainment for veterans at the V.A. hospital is being planned by Patsy Blue, Stu McMahan, Dale Fulkerson, Carol Leazier, Sue Weil, Joan Roberts, Susan Milligan, Kay Perrin, Becky Haught, Phyllis Muter, Cindy Blitz, Jannie Thomas, and chairman Jill Deeley.

Judy Harper is the chairman of the group scheduled to solicit people to give blood to the Red Cross. Members of the committee include Joyce Wehrenberg, Bill Phillips, Joe Johnson, Margie Silverman, Nancy Weber, Sharon Wanas, Judy Homeyer, Carol Mumy, Carlene Hanson, Alice Rudensky, Ann Brewer, and Cynthia Clark.

The group headed by Tom McMahan is laying plans for the filling and packing of gift boxes to be sent overseas to less fortunate students. Dee Dee Baughman, Sally Bissell, Nancy Cambridge, Diane Culbertson, Sandra Todd, Ann Wilding, Kathy Dunigan, Carolyn Ferry, Susan Bower, Janet Cluster, and Paulann Hosler make up Tom's committee.

Answers:  
1. Bob Wilkenson; he made 29 points in the North Side game.  
2. In third place with two wins and one loss.  
3. High Doughty of Michigan State.  
4. In second place with 6 wins and 8 losses.  
5. John (Honus) Wagner, 81 years old.  
6. Irish 85-84.  
7. Robinson 90-88.  
8. Fort Wayne 90-88.  
9. Howard 72-64.  
10. Illinois 70-76.

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For him, Glasgo's Australian wool slipover in charcoal, brown, aqua, blue, sunset, green, redwood, natural, oxford or flamingo, 36 to 42, 8.98. Wool flannel slacks, 28 to 34, 11.98

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# Christmas Bureau Donates Aid to Needy Over Holiday

Do you ever stop to think about the needy people of our community, especially at this time of year? There are many agencies who deal with these people, but there is one special group of about 50 volunteers, mostly women, that devotes many hours to bringing the private donors in contact with the distributing organizations.

These charity-minded women operate the seasonal Christmas Bureau. The bureau is the go-between for people wishing to help others at Christmas and groups like the Family and Children's Service and other welfare

# Flying Fairy Follows Fun

Hi everybody! This is the Christmas fairy coming to you from Santa Land. It seems this year that the North Side Tribe has some real great shindigs planned. I've been tip-toeing around and evesdropping, and here's what I've discovered. Follow me as I fly:

First we go to Darlene Wallace's house, and as we peak through the window we see Ginny Poe, Carole Pontius, Mona Zirkle, and Betty McGregory playing "Uker." There's Judy Stackhouse playing "Lion" with Pete Paulison. Hmmm, I hear that's quite a game! So much for that rowdy party.

Now we fly over to Susie Lehman's house where Chansonettes' slumber party is going on. There go Susie, Judy Raina, Marilyn McComb, Mary Poe, and Shirley Ferrell having a pillow fight. Oh, Ruthie Tennell just got buried by a pile of pillows!

Next we fly out to the War Memorial Coliseum and peek in at the Christmas Formal. Look at all those girls in their pretty formal! There's Joan Roberts and Ted Mortenson, and Phil Ducat and Charlotte Harris (S.S.) After the formal we buzz over to Lee McMillen's house where a small party is in progress. Oh! there's Molly Dunigan and Jack Quas standing under the mistletoe! Over here we see Barb Arnold and Pete Lundell, and Karen Ellenwood and Bob Passwater, who are out in the kitchen eating all the food.

As we fly along on our journey, we drop in at Kay Perrin's house where we see Joyce Sharpe, Patsy Blue, Sandy Todd, Nancy Weber, Kay Baughman, and Ruth Pontius wrapping presents for orphans. Janet Koimerten and Laura Hubbard are throwing wrapping paper at each other. This senior gang is giving an orphaned family a Christmas this year. Next, we wing our way to Carolyn Ferry's house where we find some rowdy junior girls having their gift exchange. What's this crazy fit Jane Neff, Lynn and Marlene Lecher, Barb Fall, and Sandy Schlatter are pulling? Seems Carole Pontius is being paddled!

As we are flying along we spot bright lights at Paulann Hosler's house, where we see Barb Moriarty, Marty Thomas, Kathy Dunigan, Carolyn Van Kirk, Susie Weil, and Becky Harris running around in their pajamas. Those freshmen!

What a bunch of crazy, mixed-up parties. I'm just a little Christmas fairy, and I'm all worn out from this excitement. I think I'll board my jet-propelled pogo stick and fly back to Santa Land and sleep 365 days (next year is Leap Year) so I can come back to North Side next year and visit those rowdy parties again.

# Get To Know

Judy Hattery... livin' doll... only a sophomore... thinks Freddy Willet is mighty special... loves parties... proud owner of luscious brown eyes and hair...

Dick Taylor... jaunty junior... rates high with pal Jim Whittwer... they call 'im Duke... sings a neat bass... dark brown flat-top... neatest dresser in school... about 5'3"...

Anderson's loss is Fort Wayne's gain... Ron Harris... senior... soft brown eyes are two of his gifts... unusual haircut... very smart... Bill Maxwell and Bob Willcuts often entertain him... truly God's gift to women...

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# Drama Classes Present 6 Plays

Mr. James Purkhiser's dramatics and stagecraft classes have worked together to present six plays.

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's play adapted from the story of the same name, was enacted at the Harrison Hill auditorium and the West Side Community Center last Thursday. It was shown to the second, third, fourth, and fifth grades at Harrison Hill.

Hansel was portrayed by Mary Poe; Gretel, Kay Perrin; the stepmother, Alice Sheak; the witch, Donna Crabill; and the goblin, Cynthia Clark.

Five one-act plays have been presented by the dramatics classes by this afternoon. Some of them were given yesterday, and some will be enacted today.

The English classes will see the plays.

"Mooney's Kid, Don't Cry" was a platform reading by Tennessee Williams. Ed Collins and Ruth Pontius interpreted the parts of Mooney and his wife, respectively. A platform reading is a play read on the stage usually with no costumes and very few props.

Nancy Hobson, Pat Blue, Judy Harper, and Judy Stackhouse participated in "Overtones," a fantasy.

"Gael Gate," a tragedy by Lady Augusta Gregory, starred Gwen Meyers, Carol Levy, and Harry Garnette.

Phil Hosler, Joyce Sharpe, and Ken Luttenbacher worked together in a melodrama entitled "Finger of God." The play was written by Percival Wild.

An eighteenth century French play, "Love in the French Kitchen" starred Brian DeLisle, Sally Bissell, and Laura Hubbard.

# What To Wear? Gay Holiday Dress Pictured as Worn by Lovely Lasses

# Birthday of 3 Falls Dec. 25

Merry Christmas to you; Happy Birthday to you; Happy Birthday dear Joyce Sharpe, Harry Esterline, and Sharon Graves; Merry Christmas to you! If you have not guessed, these students were born on Christmas Day.

Joyce Sharpe, one of the four members of her family born on Christmas, celebrates her birthday two weeks ahead. She says she "isn't slighted by her gifts at all," and she rather enjoys her birthdate. This senior gal enjoys music very much and sings with the Chansonettes. You often see her with her buds, Ruth Pontius, Mary Poe, and Carlene Hanson.

Harry Esterline, who entered North Side from Orland, Indiana, is also a senior. His father often says that Harry was a "heck of a Christmas present." His family saves a little room after their big Christmas dinner for a piece of his birthday cake. John Shoda, Maurice Hepunhamer, and John Kellogg are some of Harry's new friends. Harry is very interested in intramurals.

Sharon Graves who is a sophomore from home room 236 doesn't like having her birthday on Christmas. "There is too much excitement," she says; and she would rather get her birthday gifts at a different time of the year. Her family opens their Christmas gifts on Christmas Eve, and she opens her birthday presents on Christmas Day. Sharon's most memorable event since she has been at North Side is North's beating Central in the Sectionals last year.

Ann Fisher... sandy-haired pixie... really sweet... slender... medium height... just had appendix extracted... loves her sophomore classmates... Bill Spice... lean, lanky, elf... always up to something... heap big senior man... light brown hair... mischievous eyes... lots of fun.

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# Yule Greetings Go Out to Domers

Merry Christmas to Linda Bricker, Barbara Fall, Larry Favorite, Shirley Ferrell, Carolyn Ferry, Sally Fleming, Janet Flesher, Judy Frankenstein, Jim Franklin, Bob Freimuth, Larry Fruit, Mary Garr, Pat Gaskill, Sandra Gehring, Franklin Geist, Doug Glock, Janis Goeglein, Tom Gollmer, Judy Gouker, Bob Gould, Linda Graef, Bill Grepke, Larry Hinshaw, Gordon Harter, Gloria Houck, Doug Kaylor, Dan Rebmam, and Mr. Coil.

Merry Christmas to all good looking girls at N.S.H.S. My phone number is A-77113.

Let's have a cool Yule and a frantie first.

Dear Santa, Please bring me a couple of cute gals for Christmas. You see I am very lonely.



Merry Christmas, Beverly Sheber (Central Catholic) from one, who cares.

Merry Christmas and a Whooping New Year to Phyllis Hart. From a Champion Dish Dryer.

Merry Christmas to everyone, especially Bob. (Fort Leonard, Mo.) Edna Wise

Merry Christmas. From Room 337

Merry Christmas to Illa Rae from Larry Christmas.

Merry Christmas Sherrill from "Harry."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jim.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Don.

Merry Christmas to Frank Goldsmith (Elmhurst) from Maggie Thompson.

Merry Christmas to all my friends. Carol York

Merry Christmas to the swell gang I run around with.

Merry Christmas to Don Beatty and to all the gang I run around with; from Marcia Kinsey.

Merry Christmas to Tom Wolfe, (Central) from Ruby.

Merry Christmas to Eugene Evans and all the Beeps at North.

Merry Christmas, Linda Wagner. Barb Cummins

Merry Christmas, Tom. Carol Waikel

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the gang at the Fort Wayne Riding Academy.

Cathy

Merry Christmas, Carol Loo. Pill

Merry Christmas Glenn Dyer; S.S. H.S. '53, from Nancy Zimmerman.

Merry Christmas Candy, Bootsie, Lottie, Sherry, and Sherri otherwise known as Crackerjack.

From Cookie

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my buds.

Dav Boxley

Merry Christmas, Everyone!

Mekhrily Cruncerkinghbit.

Claudette Bobay

Merry Christmas to yowse.

Danny D. Widmann

Merry Christmas, you lucky North Siders.

Harvey Baker

To the neat Triple Trio who pulled a real cute one Monday night, December 5th. Merry Christmas to a real neat sophomore girl. (S.S.)

(Tiker) Neil Byrt

Merry Christmas to Black Eye Bolds, Dribbles Cunningham, Pool Room Stout, Sweet Water Hickman, Puff Nose Anglin, Chief Rinne, Slop Shot Waters, Mellow Cantelon, Micky McMahon, Dogie Shoaff, Biceps Fulkerson, and Tiker Byrt.

An Informed Sophomore

Merry Christmas, Karen.

A.S.

Merry Christmas to all Bing Crosby fans.

Dotty Hill

Merry Christmas, Windy.

J.E.

Merry Christmas, John.

R.K.

Dear Deanna Hockemeyer,

Please return my revised, unabridged copy of "Battle Cry" for Christmas.

Jill Deeley

Merry Christmas to Jill, Letty, Lucy, Deanna, Joyce, Cindy, Sue, Susie, Dianne, and Barb.

Tom and Dan

Merry Christmas to Q-6, 2nd period.

U-4

Merry Christmas to Don Dettmer.

Me

Merry Christmas, Marilyn Hartman, Sandy Underhill, Alice Rudensky!

From BIG Bob Hart

Support your Basketball Team in the Huntington Holiday Tourney, December 29 and 30.

Rolla Chambers

Merry Christmas, Uncle George!

Jann

Yrrem Santsirhc sulp a Yppah Wen Raey!

"Haif" Noshnoj

A Merry Christmas and a safe return to North Side in the New Year.

E. L. Pennington

Merry Christmas to all my friends and enemies.

Sally Fleming

Merry Christmas and lots of luck in the coming new year to the nicest girl in home room 227.

R. B. Harrier

May you have a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Myron Henderson

Merry Christmas, Ron. J.D.

Merry Christmas, Joe. Ann Brewer



"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for He shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21.

Albert A. Coil

Merry Christmas to Bill, Bob, Larry, and Chuck Kiess.

From Chuck Kiess

P.S. Happy New Year to me, too.

Merry Christmas, Shirley, from a guy who can't wait until Jan. 24.

Merry Christmas to McGee, Pokey, and Speedy.

P.J.

Merry Christmas to P.J., Speedy, and Pokey.

McGee

Merry Christmas, Eddie.

Marie

Merry Christmas to those who won't get Christmas cards from me.

Linda Keller

Souhaits pour la nouvelle annee.

Linda Keller

I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my steady, Peggy McAlister.

Gary Jacobs

Eryrrna Hristmasca aniceja arolos ndaa athyca!

Udyja

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, EDDIE.

Sharon

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# Letters Snow Santa Claus Under Bruickmen Better Record; Trojans, Panthers Victims

Santa Dear,  
All I want for Christmas is two alarm clocks, not for myself, but for two friends of mine who never make it to home room in time. Last year you forgot about my doll just because I hit my brother over the head with a frying pan. Please don't forget this year.

Your little friend,  
Ruthie Dunton

Dear Santa,  
I have been a good girl (as good as possible), and I promise I'll set some cookies and milk out for you. I'll go to bed early Christmas Eve (maybe) and eat all my vegetables. As you know this is pretty hard to do, so won't you please bring me a real doll, who is a male, light brown hair, blue eyes, real neat, and breathing all the time. Thank you very much.  
Your good little friend,  
Nancy Stoiche

Mon cher Bonhomme Noel,  
Je veux une soto rouge pour Noel s'il vous plait!!! et un "record player" aussi. And listen fuzzy-face if I don't get 'em it's going to be too bad for you.

Dear Santa:  
The only thing I want for Christmas is for you to put Jim Ehlert in my Christmas stocking.  
Marilyn Hartman

Dear Red Nose,  
Please send me a lot of money so I can buy "my girls" lots of presents because I love to buy presents for "my girls."  
Hopefully yours,  
Melvin Bookout

Dear Santa Scag,  
Please get me a whole can of worms so I can give them to the people I tell to "eat a worm." Could I please have some hairy worms too, in case I really get mad and tell somebody to eat "a hairy worm."  
Rowdily yours,  
Kay Baughman

Dear Jack (neat legs) Mounsey,  
Concerning your request for a green and black speckled Blintze: You can't have one, bluntly, you CAN'T have one. Now, now, before you get all shook and lose your faith, I'd better tell you why. You see, for the benefit of the ignorant who don't happen to know what a blintze is, it is a thin, crisp pancake, folded over cream cheese or jam. Now, since the football season is over, (and you know the only exercise you're getting is chasing girls all over) I am just afraid to give you anything with soooo many calories. We wouldn't want you to get flabby, now would we Jackie, honey.  
Helpfully yours,  
Slim Nick

John Rhodes,  
As you are in great need of a piece of scotch tape to keep your mouth from wagging so much in Spanish class, I will grant the requests of Marlene Lecher, Lynn Lecher, Jane Neff, and Margie Silverman by giving you a year's supply of mouth shut-  
Hasta luego,  
Santa Claus

My Dear Mr. Santa,  
I would like to have a way to Auburn, Indiana, every Sunday afternoon so I can bowl with Mr. Beryl Lewis. We hope you can make this possible for us. All the thanks in the world.  
Dependently yours,  
Carolyn Hawkins

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Santy Dear,  
Upon requesting this, I had visions of a new car with duals and all the trimmings. I would like it if you would bring this to me Christmas Day. Since a car won't fit under the tree, just park it out in the driveway; there's plenty of room. Thanks pal.

Johnny Wiersch  
Dear Santa Claus,  
I'm in desperate need of a pair of red flannel pajamas. It is my wish to see them Christmas morning.  
Warminglly yours,  
Marie Hobbs



Dear Santa Lover,  
Pretty please send me a completed economics notebook for next semester. I've heard so much about the torture chamber when you have to take economics over, that I'm just desperate for some help.  
Yours scardily,  
Judy Harper

Dear Pot Tub, (Honey),  
Please send me a steady boy friend. It's not that I'm lonely, but I just would like to have somebody around the house.  
Coaxingly yours,  
Barb Briggs

Dear Sweetie-pie,  
Please send me a ready made up book of all sorts of corsages so I can send them to my dates for formals and never have to worry about last minute occasions. Please include one orchid for a special occasion.  
Thriftyly yours,  
Dale Fulkerson

Dear Santa,  
Please send me something called a fjrdkeislwo; alskd. What I want is too naughty to put in print. But since you and I understand each other, I am sure you know what my secret desire is.  
Communicably yours,  
Linda Keller

Dear Nick Honey,  
Please send me a book about how to subdue crazy photographers, namely, Dan Pontoni and Jack Huffman. This would be greatly appreciated, since they are. Crazy, that is.  
"There's a thin line."  
Brian De Lisle

Uncle Santy Dear,  
Would you please answer my one command on Christmas morn? That is, having Dick Hickox in my stocking; if he won't fit, just stuff him under the tree. Thanks a lot.  
Love,  
Lynne Lecher Esq.

Dear Mr. Claus,  
I've just moved to Fort Wayne, and all I want for Christmas is a trip to Columbus, Indiana, to renew old memories. Gee, thanks.  
Longingly,  
Betty McGregor

Dear Sir,  
Um . . . sir I know this is going to sound um . . . sorta funny but, well, I wanta join the Marine Air Corps, and, well um . . . be stationed

in San Diego, Calif. Well um . . . that's all I can think of, but, um . . . thank you, you're a real swell guy.  
Bye, see ya Christmas morning.  
Um . . . Sincerely,  
Carolyn Ferry

Dear Miracle-Worker,  
This is really a simple request, so here goes. I want points for Christmas . . . points toward the Northern 1500 Club! It seems I work my fingers to the bone trying to stretch each inch of copy, but I never have enough. And really, 1,000 points is a modest request.

Desperately,  
John Bouillet

Dearest Santa,  
I am not going to ask you for anything! Instead, I just want to thank you for sending me my Christmas present about six months early. You know the present I mean . . . Bob Passwater!

Gratefully,  
Karen Ellenwood

Dear Jolly-Maker,  
This may sound impossible, but I have great faith in you, Santa. Just once, that's all I dare ask, let all the reporters get their copy in on time without half killing me doing it! That's all I need for a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,  
Miss Norma Thiele

My Dear Mr. Claus,  
I'm considered a sort of reindeer on earth; and the sleigh I pull new is way too heavy; and since I'm so weak, I'm requesting a new and lighter sleigh for Christmas this year.  
Still dragging along,  
J. R. Sinks Esq.

Dear Santy,  
For the past week-ends my mother has been out of town; and with a car sitting in the garage, I've made very good use of it. Well, my grades show it; and I was wondering if there was a way I could get higher grades and later hours. Please grant me this one request. Thanks.  
Love ya,  
Doug Glock

Dear Mr. Santa,  
We really don't like to beg for Christmas presents; but since we are sort of hard up, we would greatly appreciate two beautiful blondes with figures like hour glasses.  
Your bosom buddies,  
Bob Pace and Bob Meister

Dear Santa,  
You would really save me a lot of worrying if you could send Dave Carpenter a car for Christmas this year. If he had a car, I wouldn't have to wait until he gets a double before he can ask me for a date. This wouldn't be too bad but it seems as though Don Stager has a habit of making "last minute" dates!  
"Porky" (Judy Quas)

Dear Sandy Claws,  
Could you please send Wally Fin-night (alias Fuze) a Big Shiny Red nose for Christmas. It has always been his ambition to guide the sleigh just like Rudolph does. I am sending the message to you because Wally doesn't no how to spell.  
Youralls truly,  
Ed Evans

Dear Jelly Belly,  
After thinking over what I want for Christmas, I decided I wanted a different lock for my locker, so a certain person won't always be putting my lock on backwards. I also would like something with the initials B.B., you know, a B.B. gun.  
As always,  
"Stagie" (Don Stager)

Dear Dick Fardel,  
Dick, you are the only Redskin who hasn't written me. How am I supposed to have the fairies make you what you want unless you tell me? What you believe?  
Painfully yours,  
Your Depressed Friend

Dear John Cook,  
I have decided to grant you your request and send you a large economy sized automatic pancake turner which will turn you over as you sleep so that your snoring does not keep all your buddies awake.  
Obligingly yours,  
Pink Cheeks

Dear Jimmy "Peewee" Parnin,  
Because I understand your sorrowful position, I would like to send you a pair of skyline stilts to guarantee your sole existence when the wind

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## Bruickmen Better Record; Trojans, Panthers Victims

Bruick's squad has shown great improvement since their initial games. They downed Elmhurst last Saturday night in North's gym 68-57.

The starting five was altered from the season opener with Auburn. Starting were Frank Schollett and Bruce Applegate, forwards; Dick Berghoff at the pivot; Dick Hickox and Bob Pace, guards. Shortly after the starting jump Ron Trowbridge substituted for Schollett and played most of the game.

The first quarter found the Redskins off to a fast start with 21 points to Auburn's 14. Pace scored a couple of one hand shots from the corner and Applegate scored four goals on corner jump shots.

A 38-23 lead was built up by the half time gun. Tall Berghoff tipped in four fielders and a free throw, as well as controlling the defensive boards.

**North Kept Pouring**  
North kept pouring them in during the third quarter. Ending the third found North 61, and Elmhurst 36. Ron Trowbridge was the big gun during these eight minutes. He scored a field goal and only missed one of five free throws. During this time time-out was taken by Trowbridge who almost fainted at the free throw line. After resting he was ready to go again.

The ending eight minutes were started by Bill Ortlieb and Pete Lundell, forwards; Frank Schollett, center; and Tim Arney and Gary Giessler, guards. Giessler hit a couple long set shots while Elmhurst rallied to within 11 points with three minutes remaining. Not taking chances Bruick put his regulars back in action.

Berghoff and Elmhurst's Skinner took scoring honors with 19 each. Applegate was two points behind with 17. Trowbridge with 11 was the last of the Redskins in the two figure bracket.

In the preliminary game Elmhurst won 27-21. They led at the half 20-4.

**Another N.I.C. Victory**  
North's Rampaging Redskins, paced by Dick Hickox and Dick Berghoff, chalked up another N.I.C. victory last

and snow set in to blow you down and shovel you under its sparkling white layers.

Affectionately yours,  
Worry and Scurry Whort

Dear Dale Zirkle,  
I have for you some special toothpaste with a hidden ingredient which will brighten your smile so that people won't mind when you laugh at them.

Sincerely yours,  
Pot Baby

Dear Mike Findley,  
For you, especially for you, I will go to the trouble of granting you your dearest wish. I will make a gross of pink slips and lots of notes for you to deliver seventh period so you can get out of the Legend room where you are so happy. It doesn't pay to be happy all the time.

Love and kisses,  
Neat Guy

Dear Johnny Micu,  
I have especially devised for you a gold plated hitch-hiker's thumb so that you never have to walk home from school. (I may even get it patented.)

Your comrade on the open road,  
You Know Who

Dear "Bucket" Popp,  
Those tri-focals you wrote for are a dime a dozen. Why not try the all new, all spectacular, oogle-google-peek-a-boo lenses we're pushing this year? They're an exclusive North Pole product.

With deep sincerity,  
Dot

Dear Ron "Irresistible" Kemp,  
Because you are such a "lady killer," Santa decided that he would not present you with that best seller "How to Win Her Heart," but suggested that you edit a book on this sought-after topic yourself.  
Your lover,  
St. Nick

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week over the Panthers of South Bend Washington with a six point decisive margin, 76-70.

On the opening tip, Hickox laid up one to start him on his high-point-man road with a total of 23 points. It was Hickox again that fired 10 points through the nets in the initial stanza to put the Tribe on a 23-12 edge at the end of that quarter.

Dick Berghoff broke free for several easy layups throughout the first half and also helped lengthen the margin to 44-30 at the end of the half. Both Bob Pace and Berghoff picked up several fouls early in the game and had to relax their defensive grips somewhat.

In the third stanza North's lead began to diminish until the threat became realized by the team. The Panthers were within three points of tying it up 68-65, when the third period drew to a close. In that period the Panthers had found their range and

**A Song For Christmas**

by James Whitcomb Riley  
Chant me a rhyme of Christmas—  
Sing me a jovial song—  
And though it is filled with laughter,  
Let it be pure and strong.

Let it be clear and ringing,  
And though it mirthful be,  
Let a low, sweet voice of pathos  
Run through the melody.

Sing of the hearts brimmed over  
With the story of the day—  
Of the echo of childish voices  
That will not die away—

Of the blare of the tasseled bugle,  
And the timeless clatter and beat  
Of the drum that throbs to muster  
Squadrons of scampering feet.

But O let your voice fall fainter,  
Till, blent with a minor tone,  
You temper your song with the beauty  
Of the pity Christ hath shown;

And sing one verse for the voiceless;  
And yet, ere the song be done,  
A verse for the ears that hear not,  
And a verse for the sightless one.

For though it be time for singing  
A merry Christmas glee,  
Let a low, sweet voice of pathos  
Run through the melody.

Dear Mike "Hep Cat" Schwanz,  
Since you have shown such a great interest in furthering your knowledge, I am overjoyed to give you that tremendous and educational novel "I Led Nine Lives," by Tom Katte, cater-  
whauler for the Back Fence Brigade.  
Studiously yours,  
Jelly Belly

Dear "Ace" Miller,  
Frostbite Tootsie Powder will be rushed to your chimney, as I hear it is urgently needed. It's composed of red pepper, green worms, fly paper, and mink links from Halaboie, Hawaii. I hope that you will find this satisfactory. Good luck.  
Sympathetically yours,  
Pink Cheeks

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had blasted 25 points through the hop as compared with North's 14.

**Rally Subdued**  
North's offensive pattern came through again in the final quarter, and the threatening rally was subdued. Berghoff picked up two more fouls and was flagged out with a bit less than half of the final period remaining. North never succeeded in expanding the lead comparable to their early game margin, but held a six point advantage, 76-70, when the gun sounded a final time.

Hickox's 23 tallies were sufficient for Redskins high-point man, but were second to 29 scored by Washington's Ed Jerzak. Berghoff followed close behind with 21. Bruce Applegate found range for 16, Bob Pace racked up 11, and Frank Schollett, the last of the starters, tallied for one.

Relief strength from Pete Lundell and Bob Meister resulted in two points apiece, and Tim Arney, Bill Ortlieb, and Gary Geissler did not score.

## Baby Ballads



What child is this, who is laid to rest  
In His father's arms is sleeping?  
Whom angels greet with anthems  
sweet  
While shepherds watch are keeping?

They brought him incense, gold, and  
myrrh,  
Came peasant, kings, to own Him;  
The King of Kings salvation brings;  
All loving hearts enthroned Him.

Laid Him there . . . in mean estate  
Where ox and cattle were feeding;  
Nails, spear, were to pierce Him  
through  
For sinners He did die pleading.

What child is this,—who laid to rest  
In His father's arms is sleeping?  
Whom angels greet with anthems  
sweet  
While shepherds watch are keeping?  
—William C. Dix

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# North, South Battle Again Jan. 6; Archers' 6' 10" McCoy Out of Action

"South Side will fall again!" This will be the leading chant in the North Side gym, January 6, when the Redskins meet their traditional rival, the South Side Archers. South Side claims this is their year while North, just as determined, says it's theirs.

Mike McCoy, 6' 10" Archer center, would have given Dick Berghoff real competition in this coming game, if it were not for the fact that he broke his foot and will not be able to play. Taking over the center position will probably be Bob Blackledge, 6' 7", while Dan Howe and George Wehrmeister, both 6' 4", will be shooting from the forward positions, with Terry Miller, 5' 11", and Chris Stavretti, 5' 10 1/2", holding down the guard jobs. Matching these South Side positions will be Dick Berghoff, 6' 10 1/2" center, Ron Trowbridge and Bruce Applegate, both 6' 3", at the forward posts, and Dick Hickox, 5' 7", and Bob Pace as guards. The Redskins look confidently forward to adding South Side to their victory belt.

Archer veteran starters and promising reserves back from last year are: Dan Howe, George Wehrmeister, John Lewis, Bob Blackledge, and Terry Miller. Terry has the reputation of being able to drive, shoot, and ball-handle. Coach Don Reichert's big concern is his backcourt.

North Side plays South Bend Riley on the Wildcat's home floor, January

7. This game will be the fourth Northern Indiana Conference game with North Side having won one and lost one.

The Holiday Tourney will be played Dec. 29 and 30 this year at Huntington, Indiana.

There will be four teams playing in the tourney this year. They are Peru, Wabash, Huntington, and Fort Wayne North.

North has won the tourney for twelve straight years and has a good chance to win it this year. North's toughest opponent will be Huntington.

## Basketball Begun As Girl's Activity

After school basketball is being started as a girl's activity, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Monday night freshman girls practice; Tuesday night a game is played; and Thursday night the upperclassmen practice.

Miss Ruth Carroll, who made the announcement, said she would like to have around 100 girls playing.

She also would like to start a noon league. All girls interested are to report to her; and if anyone would like to start a team of their own, turn the team members in to Miss Carroll.

## Veteran Dick Hickox Relates Sideline Views

He's the little sparkplug guard of the Rampaging Redskins starting quintet! He made the varsity as a sophomore! Yes, you guessed it, Dick Hickox is the star of this week's Redskin Spotlight.

"Hick", as he is known around the Dome, hails from Miss Katherine Rothenberger's home room; he considers family living as his favorite subject and history is his easiest. Besides his basketball interests, Dick also participates in track and cross country; he has received four letters in cross country and basketball.

Dick attended Forest Park grade school, played two years' varsity basketball for Chuck Adams, and won the sportsmanship trophy of Fort Wayne grade schools in 1952. Dick's greatest thrill was starting on North's varsity basketball team, going to state, and the Auburn game. When he graduates, Dick would like to become a coach; he is undecided as to what college he will attend. Hick can be seen around the Dome with Bruce Applegate, Dick Berghoff, all the bas-



Dick Hickox

kethall boys, Phil Sheets and Warren Munson. Incidentally, Dick was named as "Best Athlete of the Senior Class" in a recent poll.

## As It Looks From Here

By Dan Popp

Coach Don Bruick seems to have found the right hardwood combination judging by the several recent victories turned in by the Redskin cage crew. Possibly the reason for the slow starting season was the fact that the team could not set Dick Berghoff up for the easy layups he has been getting in the last three games.

At South Bend Washington, Coach Bruick used a slightly different starting squad. Frank Schollett and Berghoff were used as a double pivot, Berghoff under the basket and Schollett out almost to the foul line. This enabled the team to relay the ball to Berghoff through Schollett, and the former had no trouble hitting the layups.

A new starter at one of the guard positions since the Washington game has been Bob Pace, who has proved to be one of the most aggressive of the starting five. Ron Trowbridge was

a new figure at a forward position in the Elmhurst game. Getting his chance at action seemed to be Ron's trouble throughout the earlier part of the season, and 11 points in slightly less than three quarters proves his capabilities. Look for him as a possible starter or surely as first line relief.

North looked good in both of games two weeks ago when the new starting lineup came into use. In the Washington game the Redskins looked as if the new offense had already been perfected. They had little trouble with defense in that the Panthers could not seem to get in any closer than the foul line.

The Elmhurst game was a repetition of the same offense which looked still better. The entire team was rebounding well and Berghoff thrilled the fans with his tip-ins. The zone defense used in the Elmhurst game was one of the decisive factors of that contest. The Trojans were hitting fairly well from out but were forced to blast the long ones due to the fact that they could not get beyond the foul line.

Dick Berghoff took the high-point man of the season honors from Dick Hickox after the Elmhurst game. At that time Berghoff had scored 89 points to Hickox's 81. Bruce Applegate is in the third spot with 58, and Bob Pace and Pete Lundell have 19 apiece.

## Projects Made By I. Miller's 3X English Classes

Four miniature stages and a host of posters decorate Miss Irene Miller's room. The students of her English 3x class made these, and many others as projects for their study of the Elizabethan theater. This theater is the type used in the time of Shakespeare.

Phil Cantelon reproduced the Globe theater by means of toothpicks. Sue Lehman, Judy Quas, and Neil Byrt also made models of the Globe theater. Paul Pederson made a puppet of Brutus. Dick Pence made a drawing of implements used in that day and age and a drawing of the theater. Ron Easley made a cutaway drawing of the Globe theater. Sue Bligh, Sandra Reiter, Deanna Porter, Dorothy Hill, Stephana Houk, Fred Fox, Elsa Mennewich, Ken Strong, Ron Kreischer, Sue Rhodes, and Ralph Henschen all drew large pictures of the theater, costumes, and some implements used in the days of Shakespeare.

Sharon Grimes made a facsimile of a newspaper containing information on the assassination of Julius Caesar. It told clearly of the plot and conspiracy to kill Caesar. Maury Papier drew a large drawing of the Fortune theater. Tom Ball drew pictures of the armor worn in those days. Elaine Olds drew pictures of Elizabethan huntsmen, and Steve Gresley illustrated a sonnet poem.

FACT OR FICTION?: The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because the average male can see better than he can think.

## \$360 Set as Goal in War Orphan Drive Jan. 12

A three hundred and sixty dollar goal has been set for the annual War Orphan Drive. This annual drive, in which the student council secures money to support two war orphans, will take place Jan. 12.

In years past North Side supported only one child, but one year the student council found out that the little boy they were sponsoring had a twin. They all agreed to help him out also. Ever since this we have supported two children. One year the school goal was not met; and through a Northerner sent to an alumni overseas, who took up a collection among his buddies, this goal was met.

In Miss Thiele's English 1, period 3 class, those students turning in good maps on the travels of Odysseus were Susan Lotz, Suzanne McNelly, Susan Procter, Karen White, Victor Scheele, and Diane Brandt.

Sharon Battershell, Janice Brown, Sherry Weisner, Mike Dafforn, and Larry Sacca received good grades on similar maps in Miss Thiele's English 1, period 6 class.

# Over 200 Boys, Forming 25 Teams, Take Part in Intramural Program

The Intramural Basketball program got under way Nov. 28, and since that time it has been going full blast.

According to the statistics the "Polluted Five" is the team to watch in the Heavyweight Division and the "Do Hinks" in the Lightweight. The season will close the latter part of February. Each division, lightweight and heavyweight, is split into two groups, American and National. Each team in either division will play every team in its weight division at least once. At the end of the season there will be a tournament, and the winning team will receive a trophy.

Every team will play in the tournament regardless of its record. The teams will draw for their berths, the drawing patterned after the sectional. The Northerner will again give a trophy to the boy showing the best sportsmanship.

Lightweight roster: Jockies, David Wade, Hank Walker, Leon Kennedy, Larry Konow, Mike Bentley, Ken Lowe, and Glen Essex.

Do Hinks, Keith Glass, Ronald Kurtz, Walter Hersey, Jerry Bolton, Tom McMahon, Charles Southern, David Cook, Roger Gater, and Terry Lindenberg.

The Comets, Chuck Axson, Mike Axson, Roland Adams, Mark Meyers, Tom Smith, Ralph Braun, Steve Carpenter, Bill Wade, and Dean Traster.

Turtles, Jim Weber, Joel Fawcett, Ray Baker, Tom Swihart, Gene Simmons, Jon Branstator, Willie Hughes, and Gordon Swallow.

Campus Cubes, John Cooper, Dan Spitzberg, Mike Schwanz, Cam Newby, Steve Fawley, Jerry Eulet, Norman Shipley, Jim Arens, Larry Coolman, and Pep Dove.

Clary's Clowns, Jack Pickering, Dick Fletcher, Frank Martino, Howie Merkler, Fred Fox, Larry Wichliff, Dick Garell, Ken Peterson, and Mark Jordan.

Lancers, Dan Cunningham, Armand Dauplaise, Stuart Rahrer, Joe Ferrell, Jon Micu, Dick Bolds, Phil Schuman, and Bob Fidler.

Golden Greeks, Steve Bade, Terry Doran, Dave James, Jud Raver, Ted Borders, Bob Duff, Victor Scheele, Jerry Willibey, and Larry Fair.

M.A.S.'s, Mike Barger, Jerry Golden, Charles Bard, Mike Poorman, Kinnaid Kniss, Wayne Payne, Larry Doming, Mike Blombach, and Jim Cryer.

Hep Cats, John Stout, Steve Williams, John Shoaff, Mike Chambel, Gerald Christie, Sam Pence, Maurice Hippenhamer, Monte Vincenski, and Maury Papier.

Rodchesters, Stanley Brown, John Russell, Larry Stebing, Ron Hammon, Jerry Hey, Gene Alterkruse, Phil Fretz, Lynn Staff, Dennis Southern, and Jerry Jacobs.

Sharpshooters, Gale Collins, Mike Ternet, Keith Davis, Paul Parry, Vernon Noll, Steve Horton, and Ron Mercer.

Greasy Five, Tom Mullins, Dean Kienzle, Roger Simms, Tom Fleischer, David Fanger, Ron Leaky, and Ed Keller.

Heavyweight Roster: Harriers, Harvey Baker, Jack Quas, Bill Spice, Fred Willet, Franklin Geist, Ed Evans, Charles Brockhall, Tom Martin, and Bob Richards.

Kool Kat Kids, Merle Cole, Dave Darrow, Larry Kensill, Jerry Bardsley, Gene Hutsell, Lenord Bryant, Jim Fredricks, and Roger Gates.

Polluted Five, Pete Paulson, Larry Hall, Lynn Harp, Phil Sheets, Dewey

Senger, Warren Munson, and Phil Hosler.

Blue Blazers, Jim Sowers, Hank Schollett, Dave Haneline, Jim Bell, Dave Lewis, Bob Hart, Tom Page, and Jim Hattery.

Happy Ohioans, Terry Marshall, Ken Adams, Bob Glower, Terry Newhaus, Larry Dunfield, Ted Archer, George Nowell, and Dave Carpenter.

Rinky Dinks, Tom Loraine, Ron Keairnes, Ken Hauschild, Bob Stellhorn, John Wampus, John Schiele, Max Doehrmann, Bob Snyder, Jim Kowalscyk, and Dale Zirkle.

Crunchers, Ed Reader, Gary Riley, John Wiersh, Phil Lockwood, Bob Passwater, Phil Ducat, Austin Brooks, Dave Carpenter, Rex Belton, and Jim Arney.

Warriors, Tom Seifert, Bob Pence, Joe Johnson, Ron Wiersh, Ralph Henschen, Dale Fulkerson, Dave Henry, Hugh Glock, Larry Rodocker, Harold McClure, and Dave Miller.

Excellent Eight, Jerry Boxberger, Gene Madden, Keith Tracey, Daniel Geary, Don Weber, Byron Drew, and Mike Archer.

Arabs, Jesse Lang, Don Darrow, John Duxbury, Jack Davidson, Wayne Campbell, Bob Louis, Dave Gibson, and Chuck Beeching.

Colored television stools are being made for Christmas presents in Mr. Ruthford Smuts' period 2 welding class by Charles Brown, Larry Favoryte, Ed Evans, and John Diller. Ed will be interviewed Dec. 19 in connection with welding by Dave Lee on the "Livewire Club."

## G.A.A. To Discuss Plans

At the meeting of G.A.A. next Monday plans will be discussed for a potluck and initiation. No further arrangements have been made.

## Sports Quiz

1. Who was the high scorer on La-Porte's team in the game against North?
2. How do the Fort Wayne Komets stand in the IHL, as of last week?
3. Who was named the 1955 coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association?
4. How do the Pistons stand in the NBA Western Division, as of last week?
5. Who was the all-time great Piate shortstop who died last week?
6. What was the score of last week's game between Notre Dame and Loyola?
7. What were the odds of last week's middleweight championship fight between Olson and Robinson?
8. What was the score of last week's game between the Fort Wayne Pistons and Syracuse?
9. What was the score of last week's game between Harvard and Northeastern?
10. Who won the Illinois-Butler game last week and what was the score?

On a French 3 unit test the following students got 90 or better: Barbara Christie, Linda Kiracofe, Harriet Ruchman, and Alice Rudensky.

Jeanne Doughty made the highest grade on a French 2 unit test.

High grades on an Algebra 1 chapter test were made by Sharon Faulkner, Evelyn Parr, Judy Robitaille, and Robert Walters.

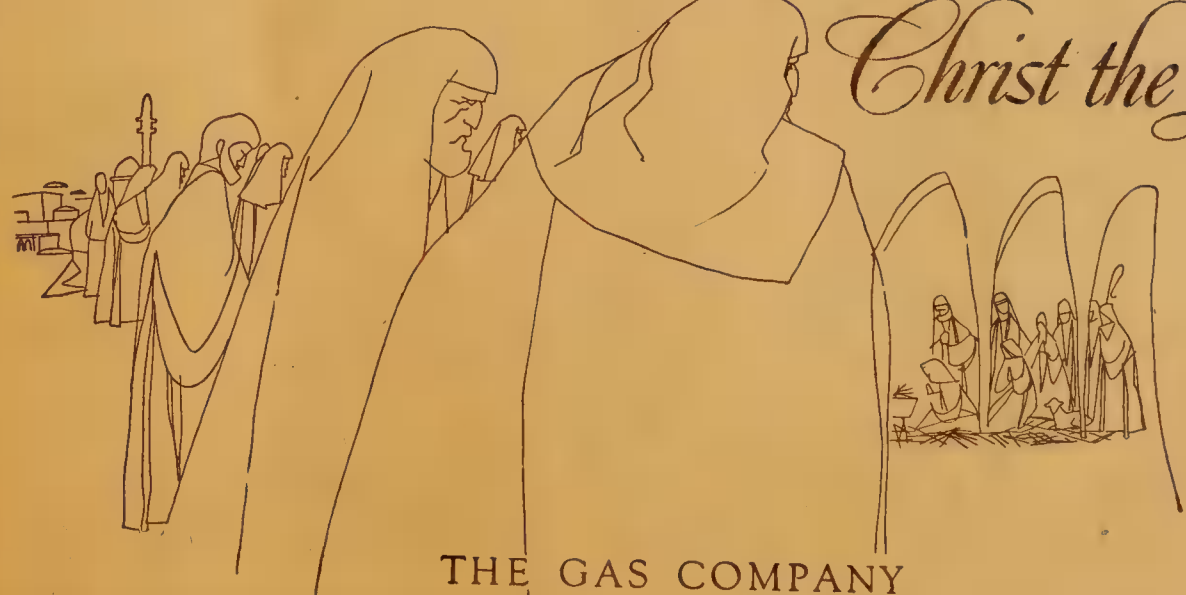
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For unto you is born this day  
in the city of David a Savior which is  
Christ the Lord



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# Along with Santa Claus, These Merchants Wish You A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
Compliments of  
**Johnny's**

**Reliable Stores, Inc.**  
"Your North End Shopping Center"  
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*Merry Christmas and  
Happy New Year*

**The Northerner Staff**

**North Side Pharmacy**  
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**Hefner Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Super Market of New Cars  
500 E. State — E-8161

**Heikowsky Drugs**  
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**Sigrist Furniture**  
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NEW YORK, HERE WE COME—Making the plans for the arrival of North Side in New York City and Washington, D.C. are seated, left to right, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Marian Bash, and Mr. John Malott. Standing are Mr. Harry Young, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, J. R. Sinks, and Mr. Myron Henderson.

## Students Eye Spring Trip To Washington, New York With Interest, Expectation

New York here we come! For the first time in the history of the bi-annual social science department trips, New York will be visited in addition to Washington, D.C. Any Globetrotter or junior or senior in a social science class may participate in this trip. It is scheduled from March 30 to April 2.

The cost of the trip is \$94.75. This includes train fare, hotel, and meal. Forty-five dollars of this sum is due next Monday. Money may be turned in to any teacher in the social science department.

"The highlights of the trip," according to Mr. Myron Henderson, "will be viewing the United Nations in action and touring the building. A visit to the studios of the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio City Music Hall will also be interesting. The students will, in all probability, view a Broadway stage show and see the Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue."

49 People Going  
As of Jan. 6, 49 people had signed

## N. S. Library Boasts Many New Books

No one need complain about lack of reading material in this school! With about 150 new books on the shelves and that many more being processed now, the library is chuck full of reading material.

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has ordered many more books which will come this month and also be available for the student body. First they must be numbered, catalogued, and shelved. The girls who help in the library do the shelving and pasting in the new books, and Mrs. Harriet Emerson does all the typing of the catalogue cards.

Many of the selections are by very new authors whose works have never before appeared in the library. Almost every conceivable subject is represented in the recent additions on the shelves. "We Came to America" by Frances Cavanah and "I Led Three Lives" by H. A. Philbrick are about immigrants to America and Communism.

### Appeared As Movies

Quite a few of the additions to the library have recently appeared as movies or in national magazines. "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A." written by her husband, last year was a serial story in "The Ladies' Home Journal." "Prayers of Peter Marshall" was partially incorporated in the movie "A Man Called Peter." Both were written by Mrs. Peter Marshall.

Interesting subjects are covered by other books like "Report On the Atom" by Gordon Dean which explains atomic energy work in the United States. "Down to the Sea in Ships" does not concern the navy as one might expect, but the adventures of a deep sea diver. It is an autobiography by Harry Grossett. One 386 page book deals with nothing but the chemical, "Cellulose."

### Others Are

Books especially geared to young people are "The Young Traveler in Scotland" by Marjorie MacRae and "Plain Talk For Men Under 21" by Allen Ludden. The former work is part of a series of travel guides which are all supplied with photographs. "Plain Talk" is a book with a new theme. In it boys are instructed in the fine points of manners, dating, dress, homework, and the like.

The life of a popular musician of this age, Louis Armstrong, is related in "Trumpets Tale" by the children's author, Jeanette Eaton. The poem, "Charge of the Light Brigade," was the inspiration for the selection, "The Reason Why." The title itself is a quotation from Tennyson's poem. This book is the biography of three men whose lives have never been recorded in books.

up to go. They are Mary Nash, Janeen Powell, Nancy Weber, Al Rosenbaum, Dan Pontoni, Ron Kirkpatrick, Gretchen Callihan, Lynne Hettema, Pat Nussel, Sharon Olson, Joyce Michael, Pat Kreigh, Kay Perrin, Judy Bullerman, Jaunita Stokes, Don Stager, and Pete Lundell.

Also, Marilyn McComb, Ed Evans, Alice Sheak, Sandy Todd, Rosella Crosby, Bob Anderson, Pete Van Ness, Ronald Bowman, Carol Johnson, Barb Ward, Sylvia Haiber, Janet Gordy, Donna Fackler, Nancy Caldwell, Sally Yahne, Lynne Conkle, and Ron Keairnes.

Also, Judy Keairnes, Joe Johnson, Betty McGregor, Margie Silverman, Judy Moss, Lee McMillen, Janet Harvey, Anita Ward, Barb Arnold, Arlene Hagerman, Julian Houtz, Nancy Kroeger, Sandy Clements, and Bill Wissman.

### Chaperones Listed

Mr. Myron Henderson, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Harry Young, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, and Mr. John Malott are the proposed chaperones for the trip.

On Friday evening, March 30, the group will leave by train for New York City. They will arrive the next morning at 8:30 o'clock. First they will tour the U.N., and eat lunch; they will then visit the N.B.C. Theater, have supper, and if possible, go to a Broadway stage show.

After breakfast Easter Sunday, the students will go to church and watch the famous Easter Parade, the group will then tour New York City and board a train for Washington, D.C. They will arrive there at 10:45 that evening.

The White House, the Capitol, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving will be visited by the students on Monday morning. They will then travel to Mount Vernon, where they will eat dinner.

After touring several important buildings and museums in Washington, D.C., they will begin their trip home at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

## Senior Pep Session Makes Predictions For New Year

"New Years" was the theme of the senior pep session last Friday before the North Side-South Side basketball game.

The main part of the pep session was the ten predictions given about the players on the team. Phil Hosler gave the predictions, and also participated as the New Year's baby. Larry Hall portrayed Father Time. Ben Tenny was played by Phil Sheets. Scores of games in past years were presented by Dick Snyder.

Joy Ellenwood and Dick Snyder were co-chairmen of the pep session. Laura Hubbard, Al Rosenbaum, Dan Popp, Phil Sheets, Phil Hosler, and Larry Hall worked on the committee.

# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 13, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Seniors Choose Red, White, Silver As Decorations for Annual Banquet



AND THAT'S THE SET UP—Bob Anderson is giving out the last word on arrangements for the Senior Banquet. Listening with attention are, from left to right, Janeen Powell, Bob, and Gwen Myers in the first row. In the second row are Phil Hosler, Emil Deister, Frank Schollet, and Neil Lantz.

## Red Cross Club Chooses S. Todd To Be President

Sandra Todd was elected president of Red Cross Club at the club's elections at the December meeting. Jannie Thomas, former president, will serve as vice-president; and Jon Micu will continue his job as club secretary. Joe Johnson, Kay Baughman, and Judy Harper tied for the job of treasurer, and so they will decide among themselves who will take the position. The other two will serve as membership chairman and publicity chairman.

## Trotters To Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight the next meeting of Globetrotters Jan. 16.

The retiring officers are president, Joyce Sharpe; vice-president, Sandra Todd; secretary, Patsy Blue; treasurer, Carolyn Johnson; and social chairman, Janet Kolmerton.

Plans for the New York-Washington trip to be taken during spring vacation will be discussed. The group will leave the city March 30, and they will arrive in town April 2.

## War Orphans Send Two Letters

North Side recently received letters from its war orphans, Irene Remans and Lee Ei Nam. Here are some of the things that the children had to say:

Dearest Foster Parents,

It is me a pleasure to write you a letter but I should find wonderful to get one. How are you going on everybody? Are you still learning to I do and especially hand working and housekeeping; a girl can always make a use of this.

Is it also winter season in the States? Last week it has already frozen. For the moment it's a little warmer. Next month in Belgium we'll feast SANTA CLAUS it always gives us much pleasure and happiness especially for the little children who are still believe the story: every year he sends his knights all around the world to look if children are yet wise.

Now I thank you very much for everything you are doing to me and I still stay your thankful foster child.

Irene Remans

Dear my Foster Parents, North Side High School,

I hope this letter will find you all happy in Christ. I'm just fine and attending school well. It is fall here now and the ears of rice in the paddies are ripped well, and the cosmos and chrysanthemums in the garden are in full bloom.

I have a favorite friend whose name is Hong Ja Hum. He received a letter from Foster Parents' Plan telling about his Foster Parents will come over here from America to see the boy. So we are practicing funny programs and decorate our rooms with pictures we draw. I wish you could come over here once to see me too.

I pray for you every day, and hope you'll remember me in your prayers. Please take good care of yourself.

Yours lovingly,  
Lee Ei Nam

## Two Junior A's Picked To Edit 1957 Legend



Carol Johnson

Bob Passwater and Carol Johnson were recently appointed to be editor and assistant editor, respectively, of the 1957 Legend. These appointments were announced by Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

### Appointment Surprise

Neither of the two has ever worked on the Northerner staff so that ap-

pointment was a complete surprise to both. They will spend much time next semester observing this year's Legend staff in preparation for their positions.

Bob and Carol will spend two weeks at the I.U. Journalism Institute this summer. They will learn the techniques of writing for yearbooks, the use of a theme, and many other facts necessary to the knowledge of the editor of a yearbook.

Bob, a junior A in Mr. Robert Cowan's library homeroom, is confident that the 57 Legend will be "the greatest ever."

### Interest In Northerner

"I have always been interested in the Northerner, especially in the circulation department. When we choose the remainder of the Legend staff, which will be this spring, I will try to select someone who is capable and efficient to be circulation manager."

Bob is on the junior social council, in Red Cross, Hi-Y, Rifle Club, and Globetrotters. He is also an aide in J.C.L. In addition to these activities, Bob also participates in DeMolay where he is junior counselor, Junior Achievement, and is a Northerner and Legend agent.

Northwestern University, University of Michigan, and I.U. are the colleges Bob is considering attending.

He would like to be a lawyer.

"At first when I was informed of my appointment, I was shocked," exclaimed Bob, "the only previous journalistic experience I had was being sports editor of the Golden Key, the newspaper published by the eighth grade students at Forest Park."

"There is a great deal I have to learn about yearbooks. I realize this and will do my best to learn all that I can. Another factor influencing the success of next year's Legend will be the cooperation Carol and I receive from the class of '57."

Another junior A from Mr. Cowan's homeroom, Carol Johnson, will assist Bob in his job of editing the Legend. Carol has had no experience in any field of journalism. She has always had a desire to join the Northerner staff, but time never permitted. She had definitely decided to work on the Legend in her senior year. When Miss Thiele asked her if she would like to be the assistant editor of the Legend, Carol was both shocked and thrilled.

### She Is Happy

"I am very happy to have the opportunity to work with Bob Passwater; I have always respected and admired him. I will try to help him in every way possible and do justice to my position."

"Pillars of Steel," the theme of the Senior Banquet, will be carried out with red, white, and silver decorations. The banquet, beginning at 6:15 p.m., will be at the Simpson Methodist Church Jan. 18.

"Pillars of Steel" was chosen to express the idea of a firm high school foundation for life. The pillars are meant to represent inspirational goals and also to tie in with pillars in front of North Side. Steel is to symbolize a strong future.

Featured in the color scheme of red, white and silver will be two silver-colored pillars of wood. On these pillars will be the initials, N. S., in red. White candles with silver-colored holders made of wood will be placed on the banquet tables. They will be decorated with red ribbons. Five creations symbolizing careers, characteristics, homes, peace, and atomic age will be added to the decorations.

The creations will be made by Claudette Bobay, careers; Ann Wilding, characteristics; Arlene Hagerman, homes; Judy Harper, peace; and Nancy Hobson, atomic age. These five girls and Terry Neuhaus make up the decorations' committee, with Claudette as chairman. Miss Marjorie Bell is assisting them along with Mr. Ruthford Smuts, who is helping with the objects made out of wood.

### Phil Hosler Chairman

Phil Hosler is the chairman for the senior prophecy committee. Working with him are Al Rosenbaum, Jon Micu, Mary Poe, and Pat Rackel. Miss Margaret Spiegel is the faculty adviser who is helping them.

The order of the program will be arranged by Gwen Myers; Emil Deister is handling the job of having the programs printed.

### Posters Made

Posters advertising the banquet were made by the art classes. Jean Moyer, Carolyn Moyer, and Bill Spice were in charge of hanging them in the halls.

Gwen Myers is the chairman of the menu committee with Frank Schollet and Janeen Powell assisting her. Frank also secured the location for the banquet. Janeen is in charge of sending out the invitations.

### Two Do Publicity

Publicity for the banquet is being handled by Mel Bookout and Marceline Reich. The tickets and musical talent are being secured by Jon Micu and Emil Deister.

The faculty advisers are Mrs. Maryann Chapman, general chairman; Miss Irene Miller, speeches; Miss Bell, decorations; Miss Spiegel, senior prophecy; and Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Smuts, senior class advisers.

## Jannie Thomas To Write Column In Journal-Gazette

Jannie Thomas, one of the Northerner's top staff members, was chosen to be the North Side reporter for the Journal-Gazette's new high school column.

Griff Watkins is in charge of these high school columns. There is a reporter from every high school in Fort Wayne, and the stories will be written about clubs and activities of interest which are taking place at that particular school. The stories will appear every week in the Sunday morning Journal-Gazette.

Jannie has been co-exchange editor, assistant and feature editor, and is now copy editor. She also belongs to the 1500 Club and has her speech letter.

## P.T.A. Program Concerns Safety, Traffic Problems

Parent-Teacher Association met yesterday in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for a one and one-half hour program on traffic safety.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson served as the moderator of a panel discussion presented by Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. Harold Young, Carol Johnson, and John Young.

Mr. John Shoaff, lawyer, offered his views on youths' responsibility to the law. Mr. Harold Seamon, head of the Seaman Adjustment Agency, told about the expense of an accident.

Mr. Herbert Harnish, a technician for the Fort Wayne police traffic department, showed the 40 minute film "Sudden Death." In it appeared many of the accidents which have occurred locally. Captain Joseph Townes, also of the traffic department, answered questions about driving mishaps.

Juniors and seniors were encouraged to attend the meeting with their parents. Its objective was to alert the people as to the dangers of driving, so that fewer accidents will take place.

## Ralph Marterie, Orchestra To Be At J.A. Dance

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will appear in person to provide the music for the first annual Junior Achievement dance, "Mid-Term Madness."

The dance, which is the first production of this size ever attempted by Fort Wayne teenagers, will take place from nine until one on January 19, at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum. The attire is semi-formal.

Tickets are available to the general public and may be obtained from any J.A. member or at the J.A. office.

The color scheme will be black, white, and ice blue. Musical symbols will adorn the room and a silhouette of Ralph Marterie will appear on the backdrop.

Ben Furman (N. '55) and Carlene Hanson are co-chairmen of the dance. Mary Nash, Carol Leazier, Sue Bligh, Molly Dunigan, Pat Vickers, Carolyn Ferry, Lee McMillen, Sharon Knuth, Janice Ruppright, Jackie Kammer, Cynthia Orcutt, Bob Passwater, Ed Evans, Myra Rehklau, Barbara Fortner, Kay Steller, Joan Moore, Carol Levy, Dale Fulkerson, Jon Micu, Carolyn Gallmeier, Mark Bonham, Barbara Fall, Sharon Fleeter, Linda Schwab, Joyce Metzger, Ann Wilding, Sue Parker, Marilyn Hobson, Julie Erler, Judy Emmerson, Pegge Robbins, Nancy Ellert, Jon Rehklau, Linda Graef, Maggie Thompson, Phyllis Muter, Judy Keirnes, and Jim Jackson will also make preparations for the dance.

## Three Vacations Scheduled

There will be three vacations between the beginning of next semester, Jan. 20, and June 8, the last day of school.

School will be dismissed on March 30 in the afternoon for Good Friday, April 2-7 for spring vacation, and for Memorial Day, May 30.

## Pep Sessions Scheduled

Pep sessions have been traditional at the Big Dome since its founding in 1927. They are presented before each city series game.

The season's schedule is as follows: January 13, Central Catholic, sponsored by Phy-Chem.

January 27, South Side, sponsored by Parm Nos Amis.

February 3, Central, sponsored by FTA.

February 10, Concordia, sponsored by Junior Class.

Tournament, sponsored by Faculty.



## Roamin' Redskin

I just hear Miss Gross talking to herself! She was saying that she would have to remind seniors to get their college application blanks in before Feb. 15. My goodness, but there sure is a lot of stuff that goes into those: Subjects taken, grades, personality traits, letter or note of recommendation, and estimate of future success, etc. Gee, it's too late for me to do anything about my grades now, but for many of you underclassmen, there is still time galore. Why not start with the next semester?

Hmmmm! Guess I had better start saving my dime-a-day spending money so I can buy that Northern in the next campaign. I hear it will start in a few days. Besides, South Side beat us 65-45 in basketball, and I want to make sure they won't beat us 65 per cent-45 per cent in the Northern campaign. That trophy would look pretty good on our shelves, too, so let's get it "out of hock" from South.

I just noticed that the wastepaper baskets in the hall were empty. But that hall sure isn't; trash is almost ankle deep. Guess I'll go outside and see if there is any out there. Gosh! it snowed. (?) Oh, no it didn't. That is only white napkins all over the ground. Oh, well, trash is as trash is thrown. Wish I could do something about it. Sure looks like a pig-pen!

Some people at North Side must be vitamin deficient... or why else would they be so eager for milk? Could be they were money deficient too and had to use slugs, crowbars, etc. Oh, well, it WAS a nice machine.

Something else has disappeared around North Side besides the milk machine. Remember the boys' cheering block? Wonder whatever happened to it. Of course, it could be vitamin deficient too, but I think a half a glass of energy and a cup of good sportsmanship mixed together and taken three times a day would cure that.

Well, now I know why so many people seem tired and listless during the basketball games, pep sessions, and in class. If you don't, just step into a corridor between periods, especially the 230 or the 330. Yesterday in the 330 corridor a girl opened her locker and turned to talk to a friend as I was passing. Just then a nice, polite upperclassman shoved me into the locker on his flying way to civics class. You should have seen the look on that girl's face when she reached for her literature book and got me instead.

I'm getting sort of tired of some of these slang expressions, especially the one: "eat a worm," which varies from that to "eat a hairy worm," "eat a green worm," and "eat a hairy, green worm." What I wonder is—how many people around North Side are birds or fish?

## LOVES and LAUGHS

Wash your hair, Ron. Christmas is past. Before vacation Ron Holycross dyed one side of his hair red and the other side green. Truly a boy with the Holiday Spirit!

Time to get back to early school hours, Sandy! Sandy Gerhing was found wearing her slippers back to school and changing to shoes at school. She just did not get up in time. Breaks of the game.

Stay OFF the gym floor fifth period! At least Henry Walker will stay off after Mr. Cowan made him run around the gym (about a mile all total) for running on the floor in street shoes.

One bunking party not crashed? Linda Graef held a bunking party in which everyone stayed until 11 o'clock and then her parents locked the house so the girls had a "private" party.

Janet Montgomery threw an all-girl party during the vacation; at least, that was what it was intended to be until Nancy Stoiche, Janice Pape, and the rest of the girls were entertained by male friends.

"No more poets like Shakespeare" is the hope of many English students who have seen the works of Jim Franklin and Dave Gibson. Others interested in seeing their works see either poet; they both have their writings memorized.

Edna Wise, all you need is a bigger mirror to see your face. She has been having trouble getting her make-up on in the mornings. To be able to see her entire face in her mirror she stands in the middle of the hall and passers walk between her and the mirror.

It must be a warm winter according to Bill Grepke, who hasn't worn a coat to school this year. That is odd, for him.

"You're in high school now, act your age!" was said to Phil Ducat and Carolyn Ferry who were slapping each other. Miss Irene Miller walked in unexpectedly and embarrassed the two.

Couples going strong:  
Bill Grepke and Marsha Adams.  
Janice Stauffer and Jerry Keener (Central).  
John Stout and Karen Peterson.

Stuck with a dart is another friend. It seems Dick Hickox, Bob Pace, Bob Meitser, and Dick Berghoff had darts made of pins which they throw to see if they can make the target yell. It works!!

What is this? Is it true that J. R. Sinks, one of the pillars of North Side, doesn't know his way around the school? Well, coming back to his classroom the other day he told his sixth hour class to go down the 220 corridor. To his amazement, his room was not there at all, but instead in the other corridor!

## Senora, Humpty-Dumpty Rules Start Junior Girls on Hobby of Acting

By Kara Jane Parker

Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic are not the only things in the lives of two junior girls, Marilyn McComb and Judy Rains. Their talents range from the Children's Theater productions to performing with the Chansonettes.

Marilyn says she has been a "ham" all her life and therefore acting interests her. Judy first became interested in acting when she was "forced" into a speech meet at Howe.

Marilyn's first performance was in the fifth grade at Forest Park where she played a Mexican senora. Pete Lundell had the male lead and he sold her a honey bear. Her most important line came later in the play when she screamed "No! no! You can't have my honey bear." Ever since she has been screaming and enjoying it.

### Humpty-Dumpty Falls

Judy's first chance at acting came in dancing class when she played Humpty-Dumpty. She had to turn cartwheels, but she said she flunked out because her arms would bend and then she was "all over the floor!"

Both girls were in the Festival Music production "Girl Crazy" and Children's Theater "The Elves and the Shoemaker." Judy played in "Finans Rainbow" and Marilyn in "Oklahoma," "Bittersweet," "The Fortune Teller," "Hansel and Gretel," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," and North's operetta, "Take the Day." In addition to this Marilyn is now singing with the Philharmonic Chorus and is a member of the Chansonettes, to which Judy also belongs.

Both girls rate Mr. Charles Henke from St. Paul's Lutheran, their voice teacher, as the person they most admire. Marilyn says "In the short time I've known him he has helped me by encouragement and sincere criticism more than anyone else." They both agree that he's the most.

### Judy Plays Siren

Playing one of the siren senoritas in "Girl Crazy" at Franke Park is Judy's favorite part. Marilyn says "Effie" in "Bittersweet" is her favorite part because she got to giggle a lot and found an excuse to bleach her hair, her life-long secret desire.

The most embarrassing moment for both girls came recently at Back to School night. The Chansonettes were singing for the parents, and a spy for the Triple Trio, namely Wally Foston, stood in the back of the room making faces. They both fought against it but finally could not hold it any longer and burst out laughing, and laughed all through the song.

After graduation both girls plan to attend I.U. Judy is going to major in music and Marilyn in music and dramatics, or English.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Are the students at North Side going to sit quietly and watch a minority of students give North Side a bad name for booing at basketball games?

Do the boys that sit in the section to the right of the girls' block feel that they were an asset to North Side? If their behavior at last Friday night's game was an example of what a boys' cheering block will do for North this year I, and I'm sure many others, are 100 per cent against another boys' block being formed.

When you cheer at the games, if the other team should get ahead by a few points, don't stop cheering; the team doesn't stop playing. When a team is behind, they need the most cheering and support.

Judy Winkler, Senior

To North Side Students and Faculty:

Many thanks for the lovely plants and cards I received from you during my recent illness.

Maryann Chapman

## Did You Know?

That Pat Fletcher has a board of two dollar bills at home? (Most teachers are dumbfounded when he pulls out a two dollar bill for a book rental.)

That Mr. C. William Hatt tells his pupils, "If you're ever in a jam, here I am."

That Mr. Glenn Bickel has a real-estate fan club? Organized by Rhea Kittinger, the other associate members are Sharon Grimes, Rose Marie Robinson, Ruthie Demetoff, and Peggy Wilson. The outstanding duty of the club is to instruct Mr. Bickel in what to wear. Next spring he is to wear a pink suit with a black tie. After the North-Auburn basketball game, the group resolved to give their hero a lesson in "cheering for the right team." Their motto is "Contribute a nickel, to help Mr. Bickel."

That there is a young lady in Mr. J. R. Sinks' general history class who feels he is the type she would like to run up and hug? (We want to see this!)

That when Peggy Wilson came to a practice session of the sophomore band the only unlocked door at North was next to the boys' showers? Peggy plowed in with half-closed eyes and got safely to the band room with little or no embarrassment.

That Miss Irene Miller's radiator finally blew its top? Beware all teachers: This is "Be Kind to Radiators Week."

That Delmar Proctor's parents have made it known to him that they want him to keep his magic tricks in the garage? Ain't that a shame!



HERE THEY ARE!—Marilyn McComb and Judy Rains, girl thespians, pose for the birds. Good friends, they often are together.

## Imagine Dean Driving Ambulance; North Side War Efforts Reviewed

Dean Victoria Gross driving an ambulance! ... Can you imagine this? Well, she did this job as a service for the Red Cross Motor Corps during World War II. Not only the Dean, but all of North Side responded to the call for help. In answer to this call, the Victory Corps was formed. Under this one organization were many smaller clubs; for instance there was the Junior Red Cross which became known as the "Little Angels of Mercy" during the war. Probably the most outstanding drive for the Red Cross was the campaign to get books for the boys in the service. The goal was set at 1,000, and 3,710 books were donated by the students and faculty!

Another club was the Defense Council which, among other duties, took care of the sale of war bonds in the home rooms. Also there was the Student Volunteers, which club helped the faculty around the school.

The nation-wide Victory Corps was introduced into North Side by inducting members of the Student Council. The Corps consisted of five divisions: land, sea, production, community, and air services. Each service was opened separately, so that any student quali-

fied gained admission into any service he chose. Before these clubs were placed a great goal, and North Side took this goal as both privilege and duty. During the war over one-third of the student body worked in factories to do their part.

North went even so far as to buy a bomber for the Air Force! This great project was completed in the year 1943. Charts and posters were made and after a long campaign the goal was reached and the bomber purchased. It was named "The Redskin Raider."

North Side received the national award "The Minute Man," which has a blue silk background with a white minuteman on it. This is a symbol of the willingness of the students to support their country by buying war bonds, having maintained an average of 90 per cent buying for six consecutive weeks.

## Lyrics Given To Pop Hits

"This is my song, this is my melody." Those are just a few lines of a hit song of popular songstress Patti Page. Why not make it your theme song; for your efforts might come to good use!

Such popular songs as "Hearts of Stone" and the "Jones Boy" have been used to good advantage as pep songs. To be more explicit, some talented (or untalented) students of North Side have gladly surrendered their time and effort to write words to popular tunes in order that North can have new songs to be sung by the fans at basketball games. You, too, can do this, for new songs are always welcome.

After writing basketball lyrics to songs, the next thing to do is contact Judy Harper or Janeen Powell with a typewritten copy of your "creation." These two girls are representatives of the girls' cheering block. It is their duty to bring to the attention of Miss Mary Jane Martin, the cheer block sponsor, any new ideas and songs to be used by the cheer block.

With Miss Martin's approval the cheer block learns the song and the cheerleaders make up appropriate motions. At pep sessions the new songs are introduced to the student body and then can be used at games.

This new song goes to the tune of "Two Hearts";

One win is not enough, team;  
Two wins will put you on the beam,  
Three wins will make you really rate,  
Four wins ... you're headed straight for state.

Our team, we're all backing you.  
Cheering you, team, is our desire,  
We know that you can set this world afire.

So put another basket through the hoop,  
Our five's the very best group.  
Hoop-dee-doop-dee!

Second Verse  
We'll take the city with our pep and fight,  
With the Redskin team we will do all right!

We'll go to state again this year,  
With our pep team we've no cause to fear.

Our team, we're all backing you.  
Cheering you team is our desire,  
We know that you can set this state afire,  
So put another basket through the hoop,  
Our five's the very best group!  
Hoop-dee-doop-dee!

## Sessions Aim To Improve School Spirit

Pep sessions! What are they? ... Excuses to get out of class? A chance to blow off steam? Or is there some reason behind them? Let's see ...

Pep sessions are devoted to the practicing of cheers and developing precision in motions and voices ... generally to improve school spirit.

Who should get the credit for presenting these fun sessions? The cheerleaders are the "general managers" of the pep sessions. Each of them in turn plans the cheers for one of the sessions. In the past, the Booster Club has had charge of the skits or added features in the pep sessions. Now the club only schedules the pep session skits which are presented by different classes or club groups.

Is there a set pattern which each session follows, or do they vary?

Each session begins with "Variety" and ends with "Good Luck" and the school song. It usually starts around 2:50 and lasts for approximately 20 minutes, during which time new cheers are introduced and old ones worked over.

What preparations must the cheerleaders make before their plans are completed?

Marilyn Hartman, Sandy Underhill, Carole Pontius, Louise Levin, and Mona Zirkle practice yells three times a week. The Wednesday before the affair, copies of the pep session are submitted to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. William Hatt, and Miss Mary Dilgard for approval.

## Staff Snoops

by Us

What is Mr. Glen Bickel's period 1 algebra class coming to? There was a heavy bet riding on whether or not Steve Hickey could overcome a problem. Jerry Leeth and Mr. Bickel put up the money. Those fellows had better look out now; Mr. Bickel lost the bet!

Steven Eininger, a junior, was caught off guard when asked if he knew Louis Armstrong. Steve replied, "Is he a senior at North?" Learn something new every day, don't you, Steve? (For those still in the dark, Louis Armstrong is a popular singer.)

New Year's Day Cindy Blitz had a party. Sam Sefton had a date with Cindy and other couples were Letty Bryce and Dave Rinne, Deanna Hockmeyer and Terry Lindenberg, Sue Borkenstein and Tom McMahan, and Marcia Wible and Denny Anglin.

Maggie Thompson and Carol York unexpectedly ran down Mr. Myron Henderson in the hall the other sixth period. The strange thing was that the two girls have Mr. Henderson for history class that same period!

Miss Marian Bash is setting the pace for the hep-act teenagers by dancing down the hall to the tune of "Daddy-O." That is the main pace.

What is this? Bachelorettes in our senior class? It seems some gals go in for dark conservative colors. Julie Mueller, Jean Hyndman, Nancy Weber, Nancy Hobson, and Jannie Thomas are some of the lasses.

### Steady couples of the week:

Lynn Harp and Nadine Mace.  
Judy Nichols and Don Arney.

Louis Levin and Barb Rifkin both threw open houses Friday after the game, with the kids leaving Levin's about 12 to go to Barb's, where there was a slumber party after the fellows left. All night Bonnie Briggs kept digging out the oil painting of Barb and her brother ... but Barb felt so conspicuous that she kept right on hiding it.

I guess those Sophomore fellows took the tip given them on the PA the other day, for a lot of them turned up at the dance and were seen dancing with the Senior girls!

Ronnie Keairns a few months back had two dates in one night and, not to be outdone, Dale Zirkle did the same thing last weekend.

Pity goes to fellow students like Harvey Baker who spent New Year's Eve babysitting, not a quiet eve for the babysitter, but one of little interest. (Opinion of columnist.)

## Record Review

For all you people who received record players and records for Christmas this column is dedicated to you. "Sixteen Tons" and "Memories Are Made of This" seemed to be the most popular songs which were given as gifts for Christmas.

Frank Sinatra really made a name for himself in '55, don't you wish we were all like that? "The Tender Trap" done by Frank is a favorite of just about everybody.

The bobby-sox hep-cats seem to go for the "Teen-Age Prayer," real cute song by Gale Storm of "My Little Margie" fame.

Other songs which are coming up fast are "Rock and Roll Waltz" by Kay Starr, "I Forgot to Remember to Forget," "Dungaree Doll" by the one and only, Eddie Fisher.

A new idea in selling records; they are now having dogs sing them! There is a record out entitled "The Singing Dogs" ... ?

The Fontaine Sisters and also Bonnie-Lou did a swell job on "Daddy-O" and the record has stayed on the top more than any rock and roll record usually does—except, naturally, for Bill Haley's recordings.

Another recording by Haley: "See You Later Alligator" and the tip side, "The Paper Boy."

"The Great Pretender" by the Platters and the novelty tune "Seventeen Tons" are really going good ... really good. From his recent movie, Dean Martin has popularized "The Lucky Song."

The three best records of '55 were "Unchained Melody," "Ballad of Davy Crockett," and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# North Hosts Irish Tonight; To Play Goshen Saturday

North Side, the underdog of last week's game against South Side, will try to be the topdog tonight as they go against Central Catholic in the North Side gym.

Central Catholic lost Dick Michael and Gary Janeway, their high point men of last year. Coach Terry Coonan termed that he has an inexperienced ball club with which to set sail at the helm of the Irish cagers for his second year.

John Becker, 5' 11", who is back from last year will be a probable starting guard along with Jim Haffner. The forwards will be John Fleischman, 6' 2", who back from last year saw considerable action on the reserve unit, and Tim McGrath, 6' 1", who suffered a broken leg at the start of last year's season and didn't accomplish much. His expert job as quarterback on the football team instilled confidence in him, and is likely to show on the basketball court. He has a good one-handed shot and he rebounds well. Along with these is Leo Hine, 6' 3", who will cover the center position. Coach Coonan relates that it is a green ball club, but he thinks that it is a better balanced club than last year.

North Side and Central Catholic are tied for second place in the City Series competition, and tonight's game will see which team will stay on top or drop.

The Redskins of Fort Wayne play the Redskins of Goshen Jan. 14, at Goshen. The North Side Redskins

have a 3-1 record in the Northern Indiana Conference, and will try to make it 4-1 Saturday.

Goshen's first line consists of Larry Essig, a 6' 5" senior at center, their usual high point man; two juniors, Wes Smith and Jerry Keim, both 6' 2" forwards; and Phil Alwine and Gene Inbody, 5' 11" and 5' 8" respectively at guards. Alwine is a sophomore and Inbody is a senior.

Goshen is being led by a new coach this year, Hal Peck, who previously compiled six winning seasons at Kewanna. Supporting a 7-3 record, Goshen has a 1-3 record in the N.I.C. conference.

Among their victories are Napoleon, Howe, South Bend Adams, and Warsaw. Michigan City defeated the Redskins by a 66-59 count, South Bend Central downed them 59-52, and 70-46 was the score by which the Blue Blazers of Elkhart trounced the Redskins.

## North Drops First Holiday Tourney Title in 10 Starts

Huntington's Vikings were the first team to come between North Side and a Holiday Tourney crown in ten years. A 21-point margin of 64-43 was the score that saw North drop the initial game of the Huntington Tourney. Somewhat making up for the loss, the Redskins clobbered the Wabash Apaches by a 70-36 tally in the consolation game for third place.

In the first game of the opening night, it looked as if the Redskins ran up. Berghoff, Applegate, and Trowbridge took turns in early blasting leading to a 10-2 margin in the Redskins' favor after an elapse of barely four minutes. Finding range, the Vikings first 12 quick points in

to bring the initial stanza score to 14-10.

The best North could do in the second period was six points, while the Vikings continued their scoring spree and ended with a 29-16 halftime lead. None of North's usual sharpshooters could find range in the third period while the Vikings scoring also slackened off. The end of the third period found North with a 14-point deficit, 43-29.

No mercy was shown in the final period as Huntington scored three points for every two North fired. In spite of 15 points for Berghoff and Applegate's 10, North was defeated 64-43. In the second game of the first night, Peru's Tigers lucked out on the Apaches of Wabash by a 61-56 score. The two winners, Huntington and Peru, battled out the championship contest on the second night, the Vikings still maintaining an undefeated record on their home floor this season by their 66-45 victory.

North's Redskins all but redeemed themselves the second night of the tourney, literally trouncing Wabash's Apaches by a 34 point margin, 70-36. North again jumped to an early 10-2 lead, but this time maintained a comfortable margin throughout the game. Hickox and Berghoff again paced the Redskins with 20 and 17 points respectively, playing only the first three quarters of the game. North's best quarter was the last, in which the Redskins scored 16 points to Wabash's three.

The last period found North's second-liners still maintaining the lead paced by Pete Lundell with six points, Bill Ortleb and Gary Geissler with four apiece, and Frank Schollett with two.

Oddly enough, gold-diggers hardly ever celebrate golden weddings.

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# North Splits With South, Riley; Tribe Now Supports 7-4 Record

Number thirteen was bad luck Friday night for the Redskins. After winning twelve straight from the Archers in a six year span the Redskins were finally stopped going for their thirteenth consecutive win.

The Archers had too much balance for the Redskins. Their man to man defense was much more effective than North's two out three back zone. The Redskins were able to keep up with the Green the first quarter but South's deadly accuracy in the second period was too much for the Redskins. In the second period the Archers hit nine of sixteen. They kept the pressure on in the third period, in which they hit nine of eighteen. One of the reasons for the Archer's win was

their ability to get the ball into their three big men. In the first period Dick Hickox and Bob Pace were able to keep the Archer's offense in the backcourt. In the second and third periods the Archers' big men were able to get under for some timely jumpers.

**South In Front**  
This win gave the Archers sole possession of first place in the city series race. North and Central Catholic are tied for second. North meets Central Catholic tonight to decide who has the largest claim on second place.

Dick Berghoff got some timely rebounds off both boards in spite of the Archers' defense massed around him. Dick Hickox, trying often to do it all alone, gave the Archers lots of worries. Bruce Applegate was the only other Redskin that could get many shots against the Green defense.

**Emptied Benches**  
Near the end of the game when the outcome was no longer in doubt both coaches put in their second string.

The Green also won the preliminary 42 to 30.

The Redskins avenged their 65 to 45 loss to South Side Friday night. They cut loose against the Wildcats in the third quarter and won 78 to 56.

**North Cops Riley**  
The Redskins handed the Wildcats of South Bend their third straight loss against no wins in Conference play.

The Wildcats stayed with the Redskins for the first half but North's twenty point third quarter left them far behind.

Bruce Applegate topped the Redskins in the scoring with 18 points. This win gave the Redskins a 3 to 1 Conference record.

Two major obstacles were passed as North added a conference win Dec. 21 at Mishawaka and a city victory Dec. 16 over Central.

A 56-40 scoring over the Maroons gave the Redskins a two win and one loss conference standing.

Bruick's zone defense worked very good in stopping and forcing Mishawaka to shoot many long attempts. Leroy Johnson, the Maroons junior center, hit his favorite jump shot with considerable accuracy. Johnson took scoring honors with 21 points, over half of Mishawaka's total of 40.

Leading the Red and White scoring was Dick Hickox who tallied 13 points. Hickox scored the Redskins' entire first quarter points. Bruce Applegate and Dick Berghoff were also in double figures with 14 and 13. Bob Pace made two fielders and one charity toss for five. Ron Trowbridge, Pete Lundell, and Frank Schollett each made a fielder.

North took an early lead and finished the quarter ahead 10 to 6. By half time they increased it to 28-16. Mishawaka fought back and outscored the Redskins during this quarter 13-12.

In the city meeting with Banet's Tigers the Redskins showed their one defense hard to break. Central's all court press was not impressive enough to stop the Bruick five. Central was given a 66-42 trouncing, and they never really threatened once during the game.

The reserves met defeat by the Mishawaka five 48-34. In the Central game, they, like the varsity, broke the Tiger defense to win 51-45.

George Washington, as first president of the United States, laid down the foundation for a foreign policy.

# Eits Off Hardwood Exposed By Forward Bruce Applegate



Bruce Applegate

Bruce Applegate, a forward on the Rampaging Redskin quintet receives this week's spotlight. Bruce came from Forest Park grade school where he played basketball, baseball, and took part in track.

Bruce is a senior on the business course, and hails from home room 212. He has his sights on going to college but is not quite sure which one. He rates his favorite teacher as Miss Little, his favorite and easiest subject as civics. Bruce is a letterman, and rates the Auburn game and the State finals of 1955 as his two biggest thrills in basketball.

His pet peeve is Mr. Robert Zimmerman. His favorite movie was "Blackboard Jungle," and "The \$64,000 Question" is his favorite T.V. program. He also rates Gale Storm's "Memories Are Made of This" as his

favorite song. He claims the neatest thing around North is the football players walking around like big wheels. Bruce Applegate can be seen around the Dome with Dick Hickox, Dick Berghoff, and Sharon Allison.

- |     |                                  |
|-----|----------------------------------|
| 10. | Noire Dame 70-66                 |
| 9.  | Mississippi 71-13                |
| 8.  | North Side 70-36                 |
| 7.  | The Huntington Vikings           |
| 6.  | Pistons 65-68                    |
| 5.  | Johnny Podres                    |
| 4.  | First with 14 wins and 12 losses |
| 3.  | Michigan State 17-14             |
| 2.  | Vanderbilt 25-17                 |
| 1.  | Gray 20-17                       |

A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in a half hour.

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## FROM CLASS TO CLASS

## Around The Dome



Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 1's in periods 6 and 7 have finished ross board pictures. Those who have done well are Nancy Henderson, Judy Lehman, Kay Notestine, Sharon Patterson, Jeanette Sherbondy, Sarah Shideler and Sue Thixtun.

Miss Martin's Art 2's have finished a unit in ceramics. They each made two hand sculptured pieces. Those who have shown skill are Ron Bowman, Bob Bozer, Judy Bullerman, Mike Haller, Janet McArthur, Terry Meyer, Mike Poorman, and Norman Shipley. They have also been using textile paint stenciled on cloth in all over designs. Students doing well in this are Ron Bowman, Bob Bozer, Larry Collar, Janet McArthur, Mike Poorman and Norman Shipley.

In Miss Martin Art 4's the students have been practicing brush lettering. The following students have acquired skill with their brushes: Sandie Book, Sandy Clements, Bonnie Garr, Judy Harper, Nancy Harris, Nancy Hobson, Myra Rchiklau, Phyllis Sampson, and Sue Walter.

Pete Van Ness made the only perfect score on a test over chemical families in Mr. Harold Thomas' period 7 class. Pete Lundell, Ed Evans, Don Stager, Dale Fulkerson, Ed Stone, and Phil Sheets made nearly perfect scores.

Also, Dale Fulkerson, Ed Stone, and Pete Van Ness made perfect scores on a test covering sodium and potassium metals and their compounds in Mr. Thomas' period 7 class.

Those boys leading Mr. Ruthford Smuts' Metal 1 classes in number of projects completed and highest grades are Bob Bozer, Paul Hadunschild, and Steven Swank, period 4; and Bill Carey, Ronnie Plough, Barry Horman.

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Phy-Chem Club  
Jan. 18—Senior Banquet  
Jan. 19—Teachers' Workshop  
J.A. Dance

11 Books Missing;  
E. Shroyer Asks  
For Quick Return

Miss Ethel Shroyer has announced that 11 books are missing from the library and she would appreciate their immediate return.

Missing are "Civil Service Careers for Boys" by Carlisle and Erickson, "Paris Underground" by Shiber, "All-Conference Tackle" by Jackson, "Oli-ver Hazard Perry" by Long, "Murder at the Angel" by McCutcheon, "Pool of Stars" by Meigs, "Iron Duke" by Tunis, "Football Gravy Train" by O'Rourke, "All-American" by Tunis, "Canary Murder Case" by Wright, and Volume 20 of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Miss Shroyer asks that anyone finding these books return them to the library.

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Reducers Apply  
Diet, Rolling Pin  
To Lose Weight

Reducing with a rolling pin? ... Really now, this is too drastic! Typical example: a girl's mother said she absolutely had to reduce, but... did she diet like a nice sensible girl? Nooooo! Did she exercise "correctly"? Nooooo! She used a rolling pin to aid in rolling off those "rolls." This only resulted in black and blue marks all over.

Here's another diet tale: Pat Vickers seems to be "livin' on love," with lettuce, spinach, and tomato juice for lunch, and "Lower Boy" for dessert. Quite a combination!

Really now, what a girl needs is a date that doesn't take her out for a Big Boy and malt the week before that "dance" when she's starving herself to get down to that "certain size" or someone could invent malts, shakes, French fries with no more than twenty calories.

Well since we doubt this will ever happen, we must discuss how to literally "lose" ourselves.

Kay Davis of Memphis, Tennessee, wrote an article in Seventeen on how she changed herself from a bulging 226 pounds down to a slim 155 which is in proportion with her 5'10". Miss Davis, who might be considered an expert in that field, has given us a few DO's and DON'TS on a diet.

1. DO help overcome discouragement by studying make-up ways to make your face look less heavy and more attractive.

2. DO keep your wardrobe up-to-date with your diet. When you have lost weight, take in your dresses with temporary seams for a better fit during the "in-between" stage.

3. DO buy one terrific dress two or three sizes too small. Use this to discourage back-sliding.

4. DO enlist the aid of your family. Get mother to help by planning family meals which will fit in with your diet.

5. DON'T create your own "starvation diet!" This may result in loss of health and energy. Consult your physician for a medically recommended diet which will take off gradually and permanently.

6. DON'T become disheartened if you reach a point where you seem to stop losing weight even though you continue to diet. This is normal "leveling off" period. Instead, put this time to work by following a beauty and exercise routine.

If you follow these tips faithfully we doubt that you will have as much trouble fighting those "diet doldrums."

## Phy-Chem Arranges Party

Phy-Chem will have its annual Christmas party on Dec. 15, at the home of Emil Deister.

A program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Federal grading and stamping of beef was started by the Department of Agriculture May 1, 1927.

A functional building is one in which every part serves the purpose for which the entire structure is designed.

## Young Men &amp; Women

Mid term graduates. There are many interesting positions waiting for you without experience. Stenographers, Typists, Key Punch Trainees, Bookkeeping, General Clerical, Timekeepers, Production Clerks and Secretarial opportunities.

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Miss Lois Powell  
To Student Teach  
For Miss Cleary

Miss Lois Powell, a former South Sider, is now student teaching in the English Department under the supervision of Miss Catherine Cleary.

Miss Powell came here Nov. 23 and expects to remain until Jan. 27, the end of the semester.

While student teaching, Miss Powell will be fulfilling the requirements set up by the Indiana University School of Education, where she is an English and speech major. She will graduate in June.

High School English teaching was chosen by Miss Powell as her career because "I like to work with teenagers and I think English is a fascinating subject." She further commented that she elected to student teach here because the department of Language Arts is well organized. North's "outstanding" speech department was also an important factor influencing her decision.

Besides pursuing her hobbies, reading and music, very avidly, Miss Powell is also active in several clubs and organizations at I.U. Miss Powell belongs to F.T.A., the Panhellenic Association, Scholastic Workshop, Library Co-ordinate, Y.W.C.A., and is president and former vice-president of Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority. When she was a student at South Side, Miss Powell was a member of 36 Workshop, Wranglers, So-Si-Y, and the Times staff. Miss Powell also participated in several Oratorical and Dramatic Declamation contests. She won the "I Speak for Democracy" contest sponsored by the Jaycees.

Miss Powell remarked that "North Side is a nice school and has a well organized course of study." She further commented that she is especially interested in the work of the dramatic department.

## We Extend Sympathy

On behalf of the student body, the Northerner hereby wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to Miss Lorraine Foster on the death of her mother.

## Triple Trio Chansonettes

Triple Trio and Chansonettes are journeying to Decatur Monday night to give a forty-five minute program for the Women's Club. They will sing in the Community Center starting at 8 o'clock.

Andrew Jackson was the first U.S. president to travel by train. The first ocean steamer passed through the Panama canal Aug. 3, 1914.

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Miss Lois Powell

Journalists  
Relate Plans  
For Banquet

Anne Robinson and Gwen Myers, co-chairmen of the publications banquet, have decided on the committees for the event. The banquet will take place next Monday evening at the Colonial Restaurant.

Carlene Hanson will be the master of ceremonies. Presenting the awards will be Anne Robinson, Northerner editor; and Miss Norme Thiele, the advisor, will read the new staff appointments. Gwen Myers is to give the invocation.

Also working on the banquet are Dav Boxley, who is in charge of transportation; Linda Kiracofe who is handling the publicity, and Bobbi Bash who is preparing the name tags and favors.

The entertainment is being planned by Kay Perrin and Margie Silverman. Dixie Durr has been asked to do a tap dance and John Stout has been asked to present a poem. Letty Bryce, Linda Keller, and Sanna Boxley are doing a version of the song, "Sixteen Tons." Humorous gifts will also be given.

## Grades Given Jan. 17

Semester grades will be given to all students on Jan. 17.

These grades will be the letter grades. Sixth and seventh periods will be shortened for an extra homeroom period. During this period the students will record their grades, and school will then dismiss at the regular time.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 23, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Head of Display Feels Students' Interest Made Visit Worthwhile

"Interest expressed by students of the school more than justifies the bringing of this exhibit to the school. I feel satisfied that the students have a better understanding and an appreciation of the wonderful heritage which is theirs in the 'American Way of Life.' I also feel sure they will successfully defend it against the efforts of those who would change our way of life," stated Mr. Joseph R. Fugett, the man in charge of the history exhibit, which was at North Side January 11 and 12.

Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, sponsors this exhibit with the hope of promoting the "American Way of Life" by offering incentive awards to any American who speaks out for democracy or defends it in any constructive way. The Freedom's Foundation was incorporated in 1949.

Defends Freedom  
Knowing and defending the "American Way of Life" is the theme of

the exhibit. The exhibit is worth about \$10,000 and includes thirty-one panels. The panels give the American Credo, tell how communists try to take over the country, explain the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, tell about schools, and express the spirit of the forty-eight states with the states' flags. The American Credo answers the question, "What is the American Way of Life?"

Mr. Fugett's part in the operation is to help take the exhibit through the U.S. along with four other men. They are the assistant directors to the President of Freedom's Foundation. Mr. Fugett covers the schools in the Great Lakes states. The exhibit is shown only to the schools which ask for it. About 33,000 students have seen it since last September.

Before becoming an assistant director, Mr. Fugett was an elementary school principal for 35 years in Westchester, Pennsylvania. He became a director just last year. The exhibit will remain in Fort Wayne until about the first of April with Mr. Fugett showing it to the high schools, junior high schools, and public, Catholic, and Lutheran grade schools.

"Reactions of the students and the students who come back to say 'thank you,' are the greatest thrills, Mr. Fugett says he has had during his tour with the exhibit. "One of these thrills came when the whole second grade of one school wrote a letter of appreciation for being shown the exhibit," also commented Mr. Fugett.

Mr. Carl Faircloth assists Mr. Fugett with the moving of the exhibit. Mr. Faircloth served about twenty-seven years in the army before taking

the job as Mr. Fugett's assistant. Convention Set

Around the first of December ten supreme court jurists from different states and twenty officers from national clubs assemble at Valley Forge to judge the material which has been presented for awards. These people donate one or two weeks of their own time to do this.

"Items for awards may be sent in by anyone. Awards are given to people to inspire them to speak out for democracy, not as a contest," Mr. Fugett explained.

Cash awards are given to the best essays, editorials, cartoons, sermons, photographs with captions, and public speeches which best express or defend the "American Way of Life."

Honor awards are given to the best advertising campaigns, company employee publications, motion pictures, radio programs, and television programs which also best express or defend the American Way of Life.

Schools best speaking out for democracy may win a trip to Valley Forge for one teacher and one student, a Freedom's Foundation library of records and books, a George Washington honor medal, or a certificate of honor.

### More Journalists Wanted

Any pupils who wish to work on the Northerner this coming semester should write a letter of application to either editors or Miss Norma Thiele. This letter should include the pupil's choice of department; past experience, if any; name and homeroom number.

Additional entrants are David Bojrab, "Three for Jack," by Squire, accompanied by Patsy Blue; James Miller, "Ol' Man River," by Kern, accompanied by Mrs. William Miller;

## Dav Boxley, Jannie Thomas Chosen As Co-Editors of The Northerner

Dav Boxley and Jannie Thomas were appointed Co-Editors-in-Chief of The Northerner at the publication banquet last Monday in the Colonial Restaurant.

Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, appointed a new major staff for the second semester and also presented 1500 Club awards to 20 people.

Dav Boxley joined the Northerner staff in his freshman year, writing news and feature stories. During the time he has served on the major staff, Dav has been classroom news editor, assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor. He has also worked in the advertising section.

Jannie Thomas also started by writing news and feature stories in her freshman year. She has held the positions of exchange editor, feature editor, and copy editor. Jannie is also going to write a column on high school activities for the Journal-Gazette each Sunday.

Margie Silverman and Bobbi Bash have been appointed co-copy editors. Margie has been assistant feature editor and news editor, while Bobbi has held the positions of exchange editor, assistant news editor, and feature editor.

The news editor will be Linda Keller, a sophomore. Linda has written both news and features and was assistant circulation manager last semester. Linda will be assisted by Sanna Boxley, who was made assistant news editor. Sanna has been an exchange editor and a classroom news editor.

In the feature department will be Letty Bryce as editor and Alice Rudensky as her assistant. Letty served as assistant feature editor last semester, while Alice was circulation manager.

## Add 3 Frosh Homerooms; Graduation Is Route for 9

Three new freshmen homerooms have been added to North Side's enrollment, while nine seniors have decided against the optional post-graduate work to leave school.

Those graduating are Sue Springer, Bev Wheeler, Marie Weigman, Kenny Campbell, Joy Ellenwood, Tom Keller, Elsie Parker, Van Platt, and Paul Plummer.

Sue, Kenny, Joy, and Bev are planning to work; Sue at the Lincoln Life, Kenny and Joy at General Electric, and Bev at the Shine Shoe Store.

Marie Weigman and Tom Keller have slightly different ideas. Marie plans to go to Marion College next fall to study for an elementary teaching career. Tom plans to attend the General Electric trade school in the fall. If he finds that he needs more credits, he will come back to North for this semester; if not, he intends to work at G.E. until fall.

Plans Indefinite  
The plans of Bev Wheeler, Paul Plummer, and Elsie Parker are as yet indefinite.

The post-grad homerooms of 125, 231, and 211 have been dissolved, and their members have been moved to various other rooms. Some of the changes are Donald Arney, Jim Beckstein, Bradley Knepper, and Ron Johnson, room 118. Dick Berghoff, Gary Giessler, Sandra Kanouse, Carol Levy, Shirley Mosshammer, room 233.

Mike McLaughlin, Joyce Michael, Anna Prada, and William Shoot, room 225. Barbara Anderson, Dale Fulkerson, Hugh Glock, Jon Micu, and Frank Schollett, room 116. Mary Gei-

ger, Janet Kruse, and Lois Smith, room 329, and Harry Gottfried, and Ron Trowbridge, room 134.

Sharon Hardiek, Lynn Harp, James Hartzell, Phil Hosler, Janice Rockhill, Janice Milholland, and Joan Moore, room 311. Richard Huff, Sharon Latham, Pat McInteer, room 212. Sharon Geigler, Phil Sheets, Patty Linne-meier, and Ed Stone, room 117.

Joining room 325 are Bob Bosserman, Rosemary Shambaugh, Alice Sheak, and Bob Smith. Others are Ken Conner, Donald Knapp, Roger Welk-lin.

Miss Barbara Arnold, 125, Mr. Everett Pennington, 231, and Mr. Noel Whittier will be homeroom teachers for the new freshmen.

New freshmen are James Andrew, Jay Atkinson, Bob Behr, Janet Beckman, Larry Blair, Joy Blish, Phyllis Born, Deloris Bountrager, Daniel Carpenter, Jo Ann Chran, William Daniels, Tom Duxbury, Sarah Elliott, Jack Epstein, Dianne Erhardt, Paul Erwin, Marsha Felber, Charles Feustel, Kathleen Fisher, Marcia Fost-night, Roger Gaff, Jack Gaylor, Sharon Getz, Larry Gilpin, Judy Ann Goede, Duane Gordon, Judith Gordon, Daisy Ann Gore, Marcie Grant, Robert Guingrich, Tony Hefner, Mary Hegerfeld, Barbara Hines, and Roy Hissong.

The list continues with Orley Holz-warth, Carole Horn, William Hostet-ter, Sandra Jacquay, Kaye Kagey, Roxann Klein, Alice Kitzmiller, David Klages, Larry Knight, Larry Kramer, Meridel Kruse, Robert Kruse, Carol LaHurreau, Sheila Lake, James Lang,

and Ronald Lethem.

Others are Margo Roth, Stanley Rowe, Richard Rinker, Barbara Samp-son, Kay Sampson, Linda Schamer-loh, Mario Schreier, Roland Schwartz, John Scott, Nancy Shriver, Michael Smead, Betty Jane Smith, Judith Anne Smith, Larry Thompson, James Trowbridge, Lana VanMeter, Joyce Vinson, Carol Wade, Judith Warren, Carl Weaver, Sandra Web-ster, Dennis Whonsettler, Don Wil-liams, Mary Lee York, John Zion, and Karl Zimmerman.

### List Continues

Others are Sandra Laughlin, Linda Leahmon, Robert Long, Colleen Longworth, Janet Maneke, Barbara Manning, Jane Martin, Judith Mc-Guire, Harriet Meek, Rosellen Mes-serschmidt, Michael Mettert, Sherry Moors, Judy Neuls, Nancy Oberholt-zer, William Parish, Delphine Pertin, Sharon Patterson, Jean Prada, and Rose Prince.

Others are Barbara Ray, Forest Redding, Mary Reiter, James Rich-ard, James Robbins, Diane Robinson, and Mary Rockhill.

## Boys Make Stepladders In Ind. Arts

A six-foot stepladder has been made by the boys of the industrial arts department on an experimental production basis.

According to Mr. Ruthford Smuts, there were three important reasons for the production of the stepladder. First, several boys finish the required courses in the shops eight to ten days before the end of the semester. If they have a production job available, this extra time could be used wisely. Also a better final grade was made.

The second reason is very economical in view of the fact that there are always, at the end of the semester, short pieces of lumber, small pieces of sheet metal, and other materials left that could be used in the stepladder. Otherwise these materials would be discarded in the scrap box.

Third, problems of industrial production could be discussed and understood much better after having worked on a job involving the planning, source of material, efficient mass production, assembly line techniques, interdependence of departments, and the necessity of each operation being accurately and skillfully done. In this way, the finished product will be functional, well designed, and will command a market.

The stepladder project involves all three areas of the industrial art department. The plans and working drawings were made up in the drawing classes. The wood was cut and milled in woodworking classes and the machine and sheet metal work of the stepladder was done by the metal working classes.

Four boys from these three different parts of the industrial arts department who contributed the most work were Charles Brown, millwork; Duane Smith, sheet metal work; and Larry Widdfield and Dennis Houcker, machine shop work.

Mr. Smuts stated, "The boys who have worked on the experimental stepladder are very enthusiastic and report that they have a sale for several stepladders already. The approximate cost of a six-foot stepladder will be \$3 as calculated from the cost of this stepladder. Good production methods will probably bring the cost down."

## French Girl Visits North, Sees Sights

Michele Autissier of Paris, France, was the guest of Linda Keller at North Jan. 11.

Michele arrived in the United States last April and is living with friends in Wildwood Park for about fifteen months before returning to her native France. While in Fort Wayne she is attending night school where she is taking English, speech, typing, and shorthand.

Eighteen-year-old Michele has graduated from business school, one of the French equivalents of American high schools. Since she started to school at the age of four, she has taken many more subjects than pupils in the United States are accustomed to. In her last few years as a student, Michele took as many as 15 different subjects each year. The pupils in her country usually attend school from 8: a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and one-half day on Saturday. The student in France has the customary French lunch period of two hours.

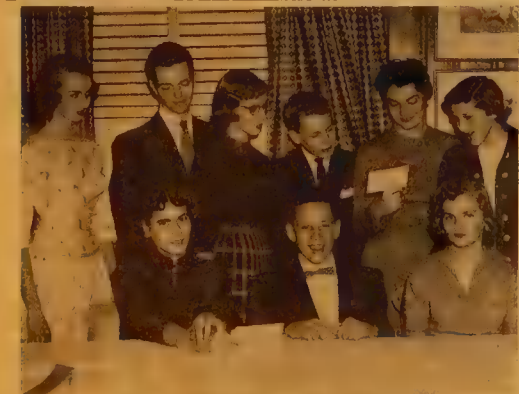
Their school day is completely filled with recitation classes, and they have nothing comparable to study hall periods. Consequently, their home work is a greater problem than most U.S. pupils experience.

English, geometry, general history, Latin, French, art, and chorus classes were observed by the visitor. Of the French class, Michele said that it was "very amusing to me, but no more so than you would find a beginning English class in my country." Michele herself can speak very fluent English and understands almost everything anyone says—even Redskin slang.

After seeing a North football game and several basketball games, Michele thinks that American teenagers are very noisy. They have football and basketball in France, but not as high school competitive sports. On seeing cheerleaders for the first time, Michele thought them very unique, as they do not have them in France. She was especially interested in them because she has done acrobatic dancing at national events in France.

She also enjoyed the band at both athletic events, expressed great surprise at girls playing in the band, and was especially surprised at the type of instruments they played.

Of the Redskin's classes, Michele observed that the students are much more informal with the teachers and that the code of conduct is not nearly so strict as in French schools.



AND THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES—The business staff of the Northerner seems to be discussing their plans for the coming campaign as they gather around John Stout. They are, left to right, Dixie Durr, assistant ad manager; Dick Harry, point recorder; Barbee Moriarty and John Shoeff, co-exchange editors; Molly Dunigan, assistant circulation editor; and Rita Whipple, assistant business manager, standing. Seated are Judy Harper, ad manager; John Stout, circulation manager; and Mary Geiger, business manager.



PRETTY FUNNY, BOY—Discussing policy for the year seems to amuse the holders of the top positions on the staff. Sitting are co-editors Jannie Thomas and Dav Boxley. Standing are Margie Silverman, co-copy editor; Ann Robinson, student adviser; and Bobbi Bash, co-copy editor.



IT CAN'T BE THAT SERIOUS—Sanna Boxley, assistant news editor; Alice Rudensky assistant feature editor; Paulann Hosler, assistant sports editor; and Lynn Rosenbaum, classroom news editor, don't seem to think that there is anything very funny about that list they are looking at. The list of Linda Keller, news editor; Letty Bryce, feature editor; and Frank Geist, sports editor seems to be a little bit funnier.



## Welcome to Freshmen

We, the faculty, wish to express a hearty welcome to all incoming freshmen. North Side is a friendly school even though large; a school of 67 teachers and approximately 1,500 students living and working together for a purpose. The purpose is a rich and full education for each individual student.

You as freshmen will be confronted with many diverse experiences during your stay in the land of Redskins. Your new experiences in the immediate future will be: the making of new friends; becoming familiar with the building; learning to know and understand your teachers; learning to cope with new-found freedoms; and new, as well as different, responsibilities for studying and for completing assignments. The faculty and the student body will be happy to extend to you a helping hand as you embark upon this new educational experience.

North Side has a "code" which is a guiding light for all Redskins; thus, all happy as well as true Redskins should live by the code:

As a Loyal Student of North Side High School, I will try to be

Reverent and respectful,  
Eager for education,  
Dependable in face of duty,  
Self-reliant,  
Kind and courteous,  
Impartial in judgment,  
Neat in appearance,  
Sincere in every endeavor,  
for only by upholding these ideals, will I be a true Redskin.

It is hoped that you have four enjoyable as well as profitable years here in the land of Redskins.

## Let's Get Subscription Cup 'Out of Hock' from South

Who are we to let South Side beat us again in the subscription campaign? Let's show them that we can win a subscription race and get the cup "out of hock" from South!

Last year, in a sense, we did win the campaign; we made a much bigger gain in subscriptions than any other Fort Wayne public high school. We had a gain of 36 per cent. It may seem as though South has a lease on the subscription cup, and we are ready for the lease to expire. Some people may be getting the wrong idea that the cup belongs to our neighbors from the south permanently. Don't you think the cup would look nice gracing the Teepee-land? We do.

When subscribing to the Northerner, you are subscribing to the latest news and events of interest to North Siders. You are also subscribing to knowing who's who in news and sports. The Northerner is a part of North Side, so you are subscribing to your school; and backing it as much as attending the football and basketball games and track meets.

Let's get on the ball and roll the Northerner and North Side ahead in the subscription campaign. Let's get the cup from South Side and keep it at North where it belongs.

## Exchanged Earfuls

The photography department of Batin High School for Girls in Elisabeth, New Jersey has a new theme: "Some Day My Prints Will Come," according to the October issue of their newspaper High Spots.

The Beachcomber  
Miami Beach High School  
Miami Beach, Florida

1895  
Grandma had a caller  
Who had a timid heart;  
When they sat together;  
They sat this far apart.

1930  
Mother had a boy friend  
Who was bashful and shy,  
Do you think he ever kissed her?  
Why he didn't even try!

1956  
Whenever daughter's steady calls  
He greets her with a kiss;  
And when they sit together  
THEYSITUPCLOSELIKETHIS.

Grab News  
Cumberland, Kentucky

Curious fly  
Vinegar jug  
Slippery edge . . .  
Pickled bug!  
The Echo  
Van Buren

Freshman: "I don't know."  
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."  
Junior: "I don't remember."  
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

Smoke Signal  
Mississinewa High School  
Gas City, Indiana

End of Villain-Yea! Penicillin  
Oh! little virus bad and bold,  
Upon myself you have taken-hold;  
And although I do as I am told  
I still have got a virus cold.

Oh! little virus long and lank  
I don't enjoy your little prank;  
I'll be real blunt and I'll be frank:  
You're making me a grouch and crank.

Oh! little virus, you're a villain,  
My social charms you're really killin';  
And so I must (and I am willin')  
Get rid of you with penicillin!

The Tower Tribune  
Dearborn, Michigan

Daffynition . . . Kiss—a noun, though sometimes used as a conjunction; it is never declined; it is used in the plural; and agrees with all genders.

# Ability To Design, Sew Essential To All Twenty Varsity Twirlers



LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, FORWARD MARCH!—And off go the five twirlers, Barbara Christie, Linda Kiracofe, Jean Hyndman, Pat Nussel, and Jackie Baumgartner practicing their original steps for a basketball game.

## Snow-Glad Gang Superstitions Fights for Fun

Pow! Pow! Pow! Run for cover everyone. In case you are wondering, I and my little group are in the midst of a snowball fight with Karen Kruse, Susan Popplet, Armand Daulaise and Tom Pence. Pow! There went another snowball right past my middle ear.

Swish...swish—there goes Dick Bolds and Don Arney down the hill on their little red slides. And racing along with them are Julie Matthews and Judy Allison.

Across the street we see Jill Deeley at her favorite pastime, shoveling snow from their sidewalks and from their neighbors' sidewalks. It seems Jill is earning money the hard way, but she's not alone in this!

Sally Gooding and Sharon Klug are enjoying themselves at their favorite winter pastime, ice skating . . . Oops . . . there goes Sally sliding across the ice on her . . . her nose, of course. Accompanying the girls ice skating are Jean Hyndman and Connie Herron.

In the middle of the pond we see Phil Lockwood and Mike Dafforn sitting on little wooden stools with miniature fish poles in their hands. What are they doing? Ice fishing, of course.

Pow! Pow! Pow! Oh, those rowdy kids are throwing those rowdy snowballs at us again. What is this? Barbara Barker and Sue Jones are laying on the snow making angels . . . well, it must be wishful thinking.

Dan Fulkerson, Mike Oser, Larry Hallaert, Denny Anglin, and Steve Williams are having the time of their lives playing fox and geese in Marcia Wible's back yard.

And wouldn't you guess it? Sharon De Crance is sitting in the house keeping warm because the cold weather doesn't agree with her . . . oh, such is the life of boredom.

Pow! Pow! Pow! Back to the snowball fight once more, and finally Steve Horten has got it right in the back of the neck where, if I might add a word, he deserved it. Who was the thrower of that snowball? Sharon Grimes, of course.

Buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz go Sandy Link, Dick Fardal, Gretchen Callihan, and Bill Spice, respectively, rodding past in their cars. It seems seniors can't find enough work to do with term papers and everything.

Pow! Pow! Pow! Well, back to the snowball fight and I must leave you because some of these kids need a lesson taught to them and I'm just the one to do it. Pow! Pow! Pow!

## Don't Bother Blond Junior

Are you one of those persons who dodges every black cat in the area, or crosses the street to avoid walking under a ladder? Then probably Friday the thirteenth has a big dark ring around it on your calendar. Say what you will about it, one lass here in the Dome welcomed it with open arms. Joyce Metzger celebrated her seventeenth birthday on "black" Friday.

Although Joyce was born on a Friday, this is only the second time her birthday has fallen on that day. Strange as it may seem, Joyce is not superstitious; and her luck seems to be fairly good.

All of her friends are pretty understanding about her birth date, and they only occasionally kid her about being "bad luck."

Blond Joyce is a junior, and has attended North Side all three years. She is in Mr. Don Kemp's 316 home-room, and is on the business course. Joyce keeps her fingers crossed that her supposedly inherited bad luck doesn't catch up with her.

## Half Way Done

Term papers, tests, and quizzes too, All were saved for the last week of school;

Then all at once, about January eleventh, Finals in first period, second, sixth, and seventh.

Then came welcome midsemester, Ah! Sweet Life! No tests to pestle! For the first time since last September, No books, no nothing, to remember.

Slept through the alarm on those three days, 'Steard of walking in the cold, black haze; Thinking to yourself, "It's half way done," Summer begins in five more months.

But thinking back about those grades That represent what you have made From term beginning to the end, Not just how last week was spent.

Make a note about those tests, The "half-way" way is not the best; Begin right now, right from the start, And next June be proud of that mark!

The ability to design and sew is very essential for all varsity twirlers. They also must possess the skill necessary to designing twirling routines. Needless to say, these girls have plenty of twirling talent.

Every costume that the group wears in performances is designed, made, and paid for by the girls themselves. Some are crepe paper ensembles and others are regulation, like the red tights that they often wear. Each girl provides her own boots and baton.

There is no permanent student leader for the twirlers, so at the beginning of each basketball season a different girl chooses each home basketball game and she conducts the twirling. This means that she will pick a theme, write the twirling routine to be used, choose the music for the band to play, design the costumes, pick the flag bearers, make the necessary arrangements for a soloist, and drill the twirlers for her specific game.

Hatt Advises Group  
Mr. C. William Hatt, faculty adviser of this organization, asks that he have a copy of each routine at least two weeks in advance of the performance. He then gives his suggestions for the routine to the leader. This year Mr. Hatt has started a reference notebook of the routines used, and it will be used for last-minute preparation when future twirlers are caught in a pinch.

Practices are every fifth period in the instrument room of 119. Mr. Hatt instructs the twirlers on Mondays after school.

The girls who are kept so busy with varsity twirling are Jean Hyndman, Barbara Christie, Barbara Fortner, Joyce Baumgartner, Pat Nussel, Linda Kiracofe, Donna Neuman, Sharon Keller, and Mary Kiracofe.

Others are Janis Goegelein, Sharon Kogin, Caroline Krick, Barbara Hickman, Judy Kurtz, Elaine Olds, Judy Quas, Cynthia Orcutt, Mona Clark, Marcia Wilson, and Myra Rehklau.

About 45 girls were in beginning twirling. They were eligible for tryouts on Jan. 20 which divided the group into two parts according to their skill. The second elimination will be later in the spring. Every Tuesday fifth period each varsity member instructs two, three, or four beginners.

Each May, six twirlers are chosen for the football twirlers who appear with the band. The football twirlers who are also varsity twirlers are chosen for their twirling and marching skill.

Last season the drum majorette was Jean Hyndman and the other girls were Linda Kiracofe, Mary Kiracofe, Sharon Kogin, Janis Goegelein, and Pat Nussel. Flag bearers were Donna Neuman, Barbara Hickman, Caroline Krick, and Barbara Fortner.

Twirlers Enter Contest

At the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Marching Contest the twirlers were also judged. All the varsity twirlers contested last fall and Jean Hyndman and Linda Kiracofe were rated first in their solos. All the other twirlers received either a second or a third rating.

Jean and Linda also went on to state competition and won a second rating for their duet. Jean's solo was awarded a second rating.

All varsity members get letters in their senior year. A new award was begun last year. A trophy and ribbons are given to deserving girls of the twirlers.

## Staff Snoops

by Us.

Purple orchids to open-house giver Sharon Rasp who opened her house after the tremendous North-C.C. game (which we won in case you didn't know)! "Distinguished" guests were Dick Berghoff and Dede Baughman, Bruce Applegate and Sharon Allison, Dick Hickox and Cindy Blitz, Pete Lundell and Joyce Sharpe. These are a few of the several hundred that were there.

Rules For Freshmen To Live By

1. Thou shall hold no other school above North.
2. Remember your study hours and keep them wholly for study.
3. Honor your teacher and principal.
4. Thou shall not cheat.
5. Thou shall not annoy intentionally any upper-classman or teacher.
6. Thou shall study in study hall and not talk in this place of serious study. Observe those around you and you won't go wrong.
7. Thou shall obey the traffic signs over each stairway entrance.
8. Thou shall buy the Northerner.
9. Thou shall not push in Johnny's.
10. Thou shall bow lowly when any senior passes. His slightest wish is your command.
11. Thou shall study hard as a freshman for if you don't, you will wish you had when you are a senior.
12. Thou shall learn the school songs as soon as possible, the school code in your spare time, the basketball cheers NOW.

If you pattern your stay at North after these simple rules and the school code, you too will become a true Redskin!

Couples Old and New

Judy Allison and Larry Heine.  
Dianne Lapp and Bob Sanders ('55).  
Karen Ellenwood and Bob Passwater.  
Sue Borkenstein and Jim Pierce ('55).

King of the Week

—ot unattached, girls  
—verybody's bud  
—s VEEP of his class  
—ikable

—oads of fun  
—lways smiling  
—ecessary in Student Council  
—all, dark, and handsome  
—ythem drinker (not really but . . .)

Goodbye . . . Emil Deister, who has enrolled in the Army under the new plan by which there are six months of active duty will leave in February. Good-bye also to mid-termers not taking post-grad studies.

Steadies of the week:

Ruth Dunton and Bill Huffman.  
Lynne Conkle and Tom Kurtz.  
Julia Mueller and Bruce Heine ('55).

Many of you are familiar with the beautiful blue DeSoto belonging to Bob Brosius. You won't be seeing it for a while, because it is temporarily laid up due to an uncontrollable circumstance. But the main thing is that Bob isn't laid up.

Rumor has it that lots of lovely senior lasses are absolutely dying for dates with Bob Tyler, the new senior at school. No one seems able to figure out why Bob doesn't take the hint and give any of them a date. How 'bout that?

Barb Rifkin is being forced to a fate worse than death . . . she will have to go to South Side and leave her beloved North! It seems Barb is from that side of town (Wildwood Park) and the long arm of the law has finally caught up with her.

Dick Fardal claims an aversion to women. (You would never know it from the list of his dates.) In his English essay on "Women," Dick describes the "perfect" woman. No girl has ever read it in its entirety, for Dick said that if she did, he "wouldn't have another date as long as he is in high school."

Civics classes of Mr. Bob Zimmerman finished off the semester with Parliamentary procedure. Sally Bissell's bill proposed lights for parking lots with an amendment so that lampshades be put on the lights to keep them from being "too bright."

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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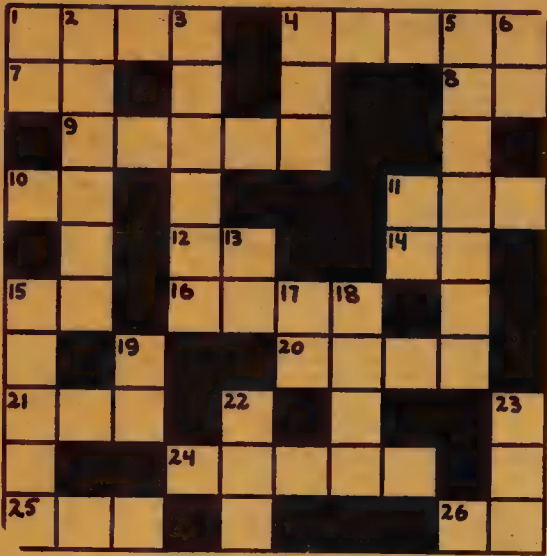


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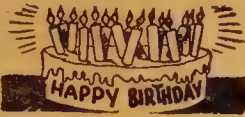


Crossword Puzzle



- Across
- ..... Cantelon, Sheets, or Hosler
  - ..... Baer, Hofer, Perfect, or Novitsky
  - Julian ..ut, a Northerner photographer
  - A two letter conjunction showing doubt
  - Sandy, Dave, or Diane .....
  - Initials of a friendly lass who goes with Tim Arney
  - Initials of a female sophomore class officer
  - Barb ..noid
  - Initials of a junior girl or the letters for the pronoun meaning boy
  - Initials of a junior gal who is in the library homeroom
  - Last name of a junior miss whose first name is Ellen
  - Last name of the Redskin squaw who is going with Ron Harris
  - ..... Wilding, Robinson, Fisher, or Brewer
  - Last name of the history teacher who enjoys banging his fists on his desk
  - First name of a junior girl who loves to roller skate, or the first name of a popular movie star
- Down
- Initials of a sophomore lass with a senior brother called Phil
  - Nancy, Marilyn, or Sandra .....
  - Last name of junior twin girls
  - First name of the gal who dates Dick Bolds
  - Last name of sophomore girl who

- runs around with Judy Quas, Bonnie Braun, and Sharon Peters
- Initials of the sophomore boy who broke the rope jumping record
- Initials of the varsity cheerleaders' captain
- Initials of a sophomore miss who has a sister named Kay
- ..... Culbertson or Lapp
- Initials of the junior girl dating Hugh Glock
- Stop, ....., and listen
- ..... Link, Foy, Plumb, Miller, or Jackson
- Could be a nickname for Cynthia Orcutt or Cynthia Clark



- Jan. 23 Larry Hall  
Barbara Modrick  
Myra Reiklau  
Ivan Walters
- Jan. 24 Carolyn Elliott  
James Doughman  
Shirley Hubbard
- Jan. 25 Phil Hosler  
Margie Silverman  
Donald Cretsingier
- Jan. 26 Edward Ford  
Linda Wagner
- Jan. 27 Larry Collar  
Gloria Didion  
Judith Scribner  
Tom Page

Full Semi-Formal Skirts Previewed

Everyone (that means you) wants something extra dressy to wear to all those semi-formal dances coming up.

A dressy felt or glazed cotton skirt with a black or jersey top is always fit for the occasion. A black velvet belt with rhinestones will add sparkle to your outfit and make it more dressy. A tailored belt and a sporty blouse will dress "down" the skirt for less dressy occasions.

Gold brocade helps set off a dark taffeta. A great contrast may be used, such as a white taffeta top with a black velvet flared skirt.

The skirts of semi-formals are shorter than in formals and usually quite full. A slight sleeve is used very frequently to add the little something that makes the dress very slick.

Dresses with bolero jackets may be dressed "up" or "down" very easily. Without the jacket the dress may be used for a semi-formal and with the jacket it may be worn for afternoon wear.

Don't forget the importance of colors. Instead of the normal navy and white there will be many pastels seen at spring semi-formals. There will also be many prints.

L. E. Reeves Trains Dog

Mr. L. E. Reeves, head of the Business Department, and his Golden Retriever dog, "Joe Bill's Sunset Danny", have received the highest score in the recent eight weeks' training class on how to train your dog. Mr. Reeves and Danny led the training class of 15 entrants with 191½ points out of a possible 200.

The instructor of these classes is Capt. Custer A. Dunifon. He said that this was the highest score ever recorded for him by a Golden Retriever. Capt. Dunifon also said that a score of 170 points for qualifying was very good, and a total of 191½ points was outstanding.

The course is sponsored by the Training Club whose purpose is to teach you to train your dog.

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Girls Offered Bowling Drill For 1st Time

Bowling drill is being offered Red-skin girls for the first time this year. The group, under the direction of Miss Margaret Speigel, met once a week at the Precious Blood alleys. Half of the participating girls bowled on Monday, and the others bowled on Wednesday after school. The Monday group was for the more experienced bowlers, the Wednesday group included beginners.

"We feel those beginners who were in the Wednesday night class really learned to bowl," said Miss Speigel. The beginners made scores of over 100, the highest being 120.

Alice Sheak and Sharon Fletter made the highest scores of the advanced group, Alice bowling 145 and Sharon rolling a 153.

G.A.A. points were awarded to the girls who bowled one night a week for six weeks. Girls receiving points were Shirley Collins, Sharon Fletter, Phyllis Gordon, Carolyn Howenstein, Nancy Martin, Ellen Schoen, Beverly Soucie, Alice Sheak, Judy Winkler, Rosemary O'Neill, Janice Bodeker, Carol Munay, Susann Felger, Diana Hartman, Linda Heffelfinger, and Mary Miller.

Others were Janet McArthur, Carol Follis, Gloria Houck, Sharon Flynn, Eva Dayton, Cathy Kilpatrick, Judy McCully, Barb Marsh, Marie Derrow, Kirsten Anderson, Maryann Tegtmeyer, Susan Allen, and Suzanne Lambole.

Every girl who took part for six weeks was eligible for ten G.A.A. points if working with the club and five if she was on her own. Points for attendance in one sport may be granted only once a semester. Bowling points may be counted for only two semesters.

Quiz Quickies

Inasmuch as all the "inmates" of the Dome were ready to answer any question that might appear on their semester exams, we decided to give them a question they probably did not have.

Here is the question and the brainy answers we received:

What would you do if you saw something coming up the stairs going "ninety-nine thump?"

Beverly Beck, freshman: "I'd think 'Sixteen Tons' was mixed up."

Larry Ellis, sophomore: "I guess I'd jump on it."

Ann Wilding, senior: "I'd throw my civics book at it."

Carol Jacobs, junior: "See you later, Alligator!!!"

Claudette Bobay, senior: "I'd welcome it as a new member of the faculty."

Sandy Schamerloh, freshman: "I'd wait to see what it did on the hundredth one."

Well, it seems only two people knew what really goes "ninety-nine thump." Margaret Doughty's reply was: "Oh, I know what that is. It's a centepede with a wooden leg! I guess I'd kill it—I hate centepedes. The only other person who answered correctly was Dave Carpenter, who replied, 'I'd kill it—it's a centepede with a wooden leg.'"

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Foreign Languages Benefit; Add Culture, Understanding

Are you planning to go into the teaching profession? Have you ever considered going into the import or export business? Music? Medicine? Writing? Then you should be taking a foreign language.

Miss Lorraine Foster is the head of the foreign language department; she arranges the curriculum, text books, and movies. Under her supervision are Miss Frances Plummann, who teaches French; Miss Judith Bowen, Latin; Miss Geneva Burwell, who teaches one Latin class; and Miss Mary Jane Richardson, Spanish.

The purpose of the foreign language department, as outlined by Miss Foster, is to become acquainted with the people who use the language, to aid in travel, and to add culture. These are the advantages of learning French or Spanish.

The study of Latin results in a better understanding of history, a wide cultural background, and a basis for the study of many other modern languages.

According to Miss Foster, many people do not wish to take Latin because they are weak in English grammar. What these students do not understand is that Latin will clarify English. Latin is also basic to all work in law and medicine, and makes for a better understanding of the origin of the English language.

In advanced Latin, when the fundamentals are "down pat," the students study Cicero's orations or Virgil's "Aeneid."

Miss Frances Plummann does not become bored teaching the same subject year after year. She says she loves to teach, and she feels that each new day is a new experience. She prefers to think that she teaches boys and girls instead of French.

Miss Jane Richardson, a '55 graduate from Earlham College in Richmond, is now a Spanish teacher. She is also qualified to teach French and biology. Miss Richardson enjoys teaching because of the personal satisfaction she receives and also because "there is never a dull moment."

In 1953 Miss Richardson toured Europe; she was amazed at the number of people who could speak English. She felt if all those people took time to learn and study our language the least she could do would be to study theirs. Miss Richardson visited Mexico last summer. There she was awed by the benefits one derives from studying Spanish. "It helps Ameri-

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Baby Ballads



Freshman babies have come in style, So we'll be busy for a little while, At least just long enough to sing Of a pert frosh lass with zip and zing.

Eyes of green and hair of light brown, Plus a face on which is no frown, All belonging to this friendly miss, Whose pleasing ways give others bliss.

Junior Red Cross and Council of Students

Are where she exhibits prudence. Her gay spirit wins her many friends, With them her personality blends.

From homeroom 334 she does come, And with this last clue off we'll run. Cause in the Christmas issue you must have known The names of the baby there shown.

Classroom News

In Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2, period 7 class Phil Sheets, Ed Stone, and Pete Van Ness made perfect scores on a test covering calcium and its compounds. On the same test in the same class, 90 or above scores were made by Don Stager, Hugh Glock, and Dale Fulkerson.

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years.

boys on the stage crew, Dave's friends are Carol Lockwood, Jim Arney, Dave Carpenter, and Don Stager. Margie Chivington, Jack Hart, Phil Lockwood, Phil McKinley, and Bill Didier are Eugene's main friends.

Paul and Steve are the new members of the stage crew. They commented that the things they have to do for initiation are "unpublishable!" Judy Morris, Phil Ross, Phil Schuman, Ron Easley, Dick Pence, and the stage crew make up Steve's list of friends. Paul's friends include Phil Ross, Delores Brown, Mark Bonham, Ron Kreischer, and Dick Pence.

Thus our tale ends, but the stage crew goes on.

Scoring two points each were Pete Lundell and Ron Trowbridge. Also seeing action were Bob Pace, Bill Orthlie, and Don Stager.

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## Welcomes all North Side's incoming Freshmen

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Wayne at Fairfield.... Anthony 5416



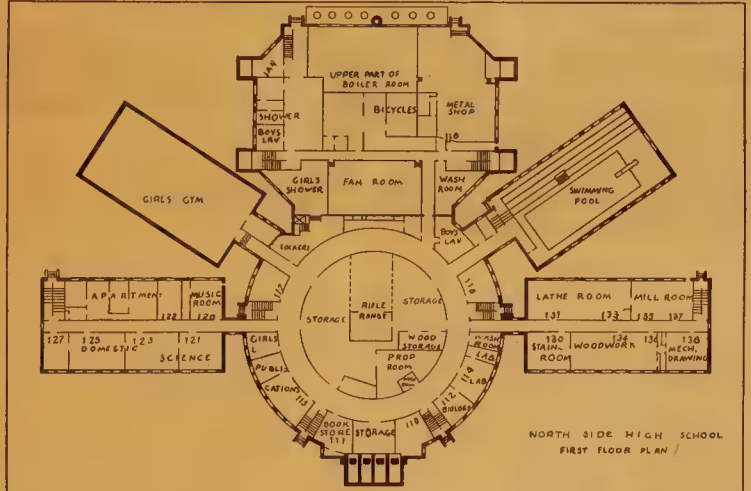
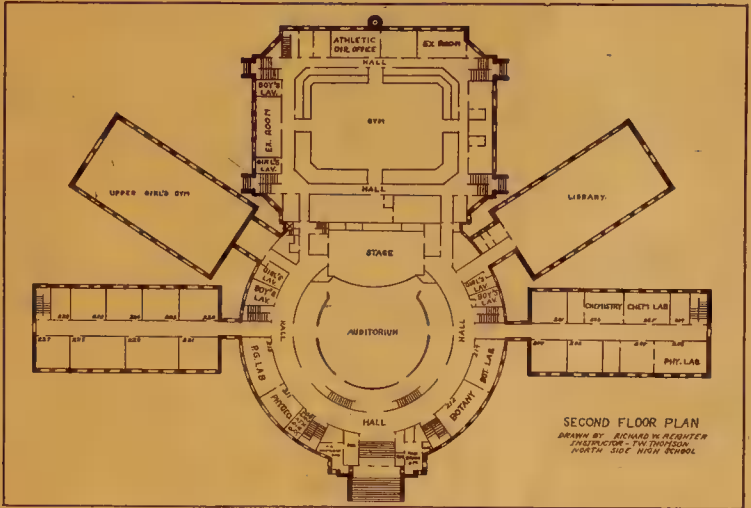
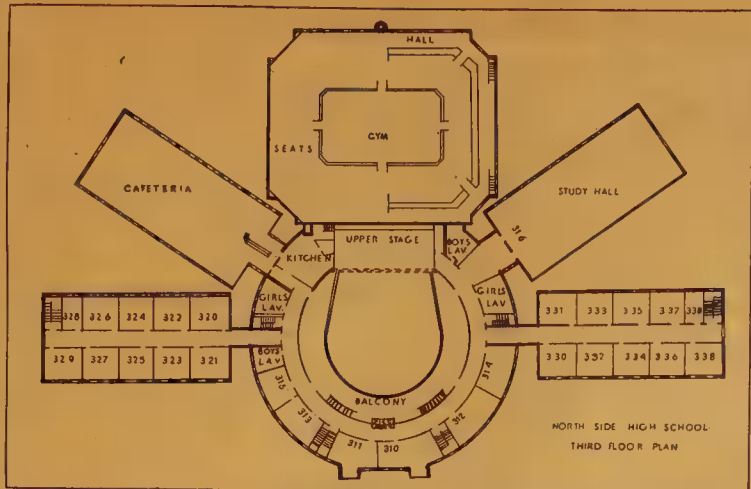
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# NORTHERN WOOLENS

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**P.T.A. Dance Planned**

"Winter Shivers" will be the theme of the dance in the cafeteria after the North vs. South game this coming Friday.

The dance will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Paul Evans will serve as chairman of the affair. Mrs. Paul Hosler will assist as co-chairman. Mrs. Raymond Garr, Mrs. Charles Schoppell, Mrs. Wilber Bower, Mrs. Jack Lehman, and Mrs. Howard Posnight will be in charge of the decorations, chaperones, cloak room, publicity, and refreshments, respectively. Mrs. Ward Hubbard has secured Jim Beckstein's combo. The cafeteria will be adorned in white and ice-blue decorations.

# AIR FARE

Radio and TV bring you a varied fare of educational and entertainment features. And the fare you pay? Well, 108 innings of baseball by radio cost you about a dime. Fair enough?

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**ATTENTION GREENIES**—Above are the diagrams of North Side which should help you find your way from class to class. They should be helpful to any upperclassmen walking in a daze. The top diagram is a picture of the third floor; the middle one shows the second or main floor. The bottom cut is a picture of the first floor, or basement. Look these over carefully so that you will be able to find the elevators; they are big time savers. Any senior boy will sell you a season's pass for a buck.

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**Northerner**

(Continued from Page 1)

been a writer, an exchange editor, and a classroom news editor.

John Stout, who has been assistant sports editor and assistant news editor, is the new circulation manager. He will be assisted by Molly Dunigan, who joined the staff last semester. Freshman Dick Harry will serve as point recorder. Dick has been writing sports and news for one semester.

Anne Robinson will serve in the capacity of student adviser. Anne has been assistant news editor, news editor, and editor-in-chief.

The 1500 Club award winners include Dav Boxley, Jannie Thomas, Anne Robinson, Gwen Myers, and Carlene Hanson, all of who received their gold jewels for having 10,000 or more points.

A letter in journalism was given to Bobbi Bash, who had accumulated 7,500 points. Margie Silverman, Dan Popp, and Judy Harper were given gold pins; and silver pins were awarded to Alice Rudensky, John Stout, Letty Bryce, Sanna Boxley, and Mary Geiger. The gold pin represents 5,000 points and the silver represents 3,000.

Bronze pins were given to Dixie Durr, Dave Fisher, Harriet Ruchman, Frank Geist, Paulann Hosler, Linda Keller, and Pat McCann. These people were also awarded membership in 1500 Club for having earned 1,500 or more points.

An Englishman became bald. He became desperate and spent a lot of money on hair restorers.

A Scotchman became bald. He sold his brush and comb.

Beware of boys with eyes of brown—They kiss you once and turn you down;

Beware of boys with eyes of grey—They kiss you once and turn away;

But most of all beware of boys with eyes of blue—They kiss you once and ask for two.

Mother: "Did you give the goldfish fresh water?"

Daughter: "What's the use, they didn't drink the water I gave them yesterday."

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# Trouble with Larrys Starts: Confused Classics Complicate

Confucius say that confusion is most confusing! Comparing this to the confusion some 11 boys have been creating around the Dome, the rest of us have been living a life of ease. (At least we've been easier on our teachers, but who wants to be easier on their teach—oops, guess I'd better keep my mouth shut and just finish my tale.)

It seems Miss Norma Thiele and Mr. Charles Clark have four Larrys in their English 1, period 6 class, and Algebra 1, period 2 class. They are Larry Sacca, Larry May, Larry Fair, and Larry Lopshire.

Miss Mary Jane Richardson even tops this by having five Mikes and a Tom and Jerry (not of the comic strips though) in her Spanish 1, period 2 class. They are Mike Barger, Mike Blombach, Mike Dafforn, Mike Scott, Mike Ternet, Tom Bosserman, and Jerry Briggs.

As we got it from the Larrys, when Miss Thiele wants one of them she calls Larry or something else just once, while Mr. Clark calls out the last name of the boy he wants. Miss Richardson usually calls "Mike" or "Mikes." She only has to call "Mikes" when a couple of "Mikes" are talking together! To increase the confusion even more, Tom and Jerry sit side by side in class!

The other students always enjoy a situation like this more than anyone else, for obvious reasons. However, Miss Richardson was able to bring in a good point about it by commenting that when you have so many boys with the same first name in one class they all pay attention when "Mike" is called. Especially when they don't know which one she means.

Now, I'll quickly end my tale before too many students change their first names so that they can be confusing situations, too!

## Welcome Freshmen

Witty .....	Mike Harvey
Enchanting .....	Coleen Longworth
Likeable .....	Sandra Webster
Cheerful .....	Judy Goode
Outstanding .....	Barbara Hines
Mischievous .....	Janet Beckman
Exciting .....	Judy Warren

Fascinating .....	Shiela Lake
Rowdy .....	Jack Epstein
Engaging .....	Rossellen Messerschmidt
Serious .....	Paul Erwin
Masculine .....	Dwayne Gordan
Enterprising .....	Joann Chrzan
Nice .....	Mary Hegerfeld

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# 15 Clubs, Organizations Available to Students

Some 15 clubs, in addition to such major activities as dramatics, journalism, music, and speech, are available to interested students.

The available clubs will be Booster Club which is offered for those who are interested in promoting higher spirit at school athletic functions. Its members sell Cokes, candy, and popcorn at the sports events. The Boosters are guided by Mr. Noel Whittier.

Globetrotters Club is sponsored by Mr. Harry Young and Miss Katherine Rothenberger and is open to any student upholding a B average in social science. The club deals with the people and traditions of the countries of the world. They also sponsor the bi-annual trip to Washington.

Outstanding students in English compose the membership of Helicon Club, which is organized to further the knowledge of literary-minded students. The club co-sponsors are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

National Forensic League and Junior Forensic League are offered for students interested in doing speech work. N.F.L. is sponsored by Mr. Albert Coil and J.F.L. is guided by Miss Irene Miller. J.F.L. is for freshmen and sophomores; N.F.L. is for students earning 20 or more points.

National Thespians is the honorary dramatics organization in which membership is earned by participation in all phases of speech and dramatics. Masque and Gavel is a dramatics club open to any junior or senior. Mr. James Purkhiser is the sponsor of both organizations.

Mrs. Alice Nussbaum and Mr. Charles Clark guide Junior Red Cross Club. Doing its part as a junior division of the Red Cross is the purpose of this service organization.

Junior Classical League, a national organization, is offered to three year Latin students. The club is usually known as J.C.L., and is guided by Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Lorraine Foster.

Spanish pupils are invited to join Los Sodales, sponsored by Miss Jane Richardson, while French students are offered Parmi Nos Amis, guided by Miss Frances Plummann. Both organizations encourage the further study of Spain and France respectively.

The purpose of Future Teachers of America is to present to students the vocational opportunities in teaching. Mrs. Maryann Chapman is the club sponsor.

For amateur scientists, Phy-Chem is offered to junior and senior students of chemistry and physics classes. Mr. Sherman Pressler and Mr. Harry Thomas back the organization.

A symbol of friendship and Christian service, Polar-Y is associated

## Mrs. Myers Accepts Job As Teacher

Mrs. Thelma J. Myers will assume her duties as a Spanish and English teacher at North Side today.

Mrs. Myers was graduated from Indiana University where she received her A.B. degree. While at I.U. she



Mrs. Thelma Myers

was a member of Pamarada, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Associated Women Students. She also served on the cabinet and council of the Y.W.C.A. on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, who reside in Fort Wayne with their three children, attend Forest Park Methodist church. They are also active in the local Y.M.C.A. Square Dance group.

A former teacher at Morton Memorial School in Rush County, Indiana, Mrs. Myers ranks playing the piano and sewing as her favorite hobbies.

## School Deposits \$321 in 4 Weeks

Last week Miss Katherine Rothenberger's homeroom drew top honors by depositing \$56. Others who did almost equally as well were Miss Francis Plummann's, Mr. Robert Traster's, Mr. John Malott's, and Miss Marie Miller's students. Through combined deposits the school's total was boosted to \$320.90.

December 13, Miss Katherine Rothenberger's room banked the largest sum of money, \$15.50. The second and third largest amounts were deposited by Mr. Charles Clark's and Mr. John Malott's homerooms with \$13 and \$12.

Dec. 20, Mr. Charles Clark's pupils banked \$13 while Mrs. Grace Bridge's, Miss Katherine Rothenberger's, and Mr. John Malott's students deposited \$11.25, \$8.25, and \$7.00. The school's compiled sum amounted to \$96.56.

Jan. 3 deposits were raised to the normal level for a total of \$222.15. Mr. Charles Clark's room banked the most, \$24, with Miss Oral Furst's pupils trailing close behind with \$20. Mr. Robert Traster's, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's, and Miss Marie Miller's rooms helped considerably to pull that total up.

with the Y.W.C.A. All girls are eligible for membership, and the organization is guided by Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Lorraine Foster.

Hi-Y is offered to all boys, and it was started primarily to promote good character traits. Mr. Glen Bickel is the sponsor.

Northerner writers who have earned 1500 points are eligible to join 1500 Club, sponsored by the publications adviser, Miss Norma Thiele.

Girls' Athletic Association, commonly called G.A.A., is open to all girls who are interested in participating in physical education activities. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll are the club's sponsors.

A student may be president of only one organization at a time, but may hold any other office in as many as two organizations. One may not succeed himself in an office he holds for a year.

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## Bonnie Fry Relates Experiences in Asia

Bonnie Fry, a sophomore A in Mr. William Simon's homeroom, visited Tangiers, Morocco and Damascus, Syria for a total of three years.

During this period, Bonnie had many interesting and novel experiences. She also visited many famous places in Europe and Asia.

When she was nine years old, she and her mother traveled to Tangiers. They wanted to visit her uncle, Kermit Livingston, a warrant officer in the diplomatic corps. They stayed in Tangiers for one and a half years and later followed her uncle to where he was stationed in Damascus.

At first Bonnie was surprised that the women wore blanket-like garments wrapped around their bodies. Their faces were also veiled, even in temperatures ranging to 100 degrees.

Bonnie attended a small school for the children of diplomatic personnel. They spoke English, and Bonnie took much the same subjects as children in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades in America. Some Brazilian and Pakistani youngsters were also in her class. Bonnie considers knowing and studying with these children a very memorable experience.

In this school Bonnie became acquainted with Rahanna Hassan. Rahanna was the daughter of the Pakistani ambassador to Damascus. Bonnie and she shared many interests and hobbies. They corresponded until last year. Bonnie commented that although Rahanna dressed in the fashion of any American school girl, her mother was garbed in the traditional Hindu costume.

During her vacations from school Bonnie and her mother visited the ancient city of Babec. They also toured Israel, where the high points of interest were the ancient and historical cities of Jerusalem and Bethlehem.



Bonnie Fry

Jerusalem disappointed Bonnie. She thought that it was too commercialized. She and her mother visited the garden tomb there. The manger where Jesus is supposed to have been born was the most interesting site the Fry's saw in Bethlehem. Again reality was different from Bonnie's expectations. The manger was in a cave-like structure.

Spain, France, and Italy were also visited by Mrs. Fry and Bonnie. The

friendliness of the people and the cleanliness of the surroundings in Spain endeared that country to Bonnie. In Spain they visited the site of Columbus' burial and the capital city, Madrid.

Her stay in Italy was very enjoyable. Bonnie liked the cities of Genoa and Naples especially well.

Bonnie remembers her visit to France with distaste. She and her mother were traveling alone, and because of the language barrier places were hard to find. The fact that the French people are not overly friendly to tourists did not help their predicament.

Besides the travel it made possible, Bonnie also enjoyed her stay in the Orient because of the amount of servants in her uncle's household. This was not uncommon; for all of the diplomatic personnel were able to employ maids, chauffeurs, and cooks.

One of Bonnie's pet peeves was the Oriental food. It was too "greasy" for her taste. The natives cook their food early in the morning and allow it to set outside until supper time. The dishes prepared most frequently were pine nuts, which are similar to rice and mutton.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 16

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 3, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Former Student Teacher, B. Lewis, Now Permanent Member of Faculty

Mr. Beryl Lewis, who was a student teacher here last semester, has become a permanent member of the faculty.

Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler helped Mr. Lewis gain practical experience teaching physics and chemistry when he practiced under their supervision. Mr. Lewis majored in these subjects in Ball State where he was graduated Dec. 8, 1955. He is now teaching five classes in Algebra 1 and 2, here at North.

"I like to teach math, and I have always enjoyed both literal and arithmetical numbers. The reason I enrolled on the business course in high school was the great amount of math offered in subjects like bookkeeping," commented Mr. Lewis.

"I greatly enjoyed student teaching and this experience influenced my decision to teach here permanently. North Side is one of the best high schools I have seen. It offers many advantages to the student. The clubs that grow out of classroom work especially interest me," Mr. Lewis added.

Mr. Lewis is also intrigued by the many materials and facilities North's teachers have which help to illustrate their subjects. The math department employs numerous types of rules used in the teaching of geometry and trig. In the science department, Mr. Lewis found that real crystals could best depict to the students the shape and color of these formations.

Mr. Lewis enjoys teaching because he likes to help students further their own ambitions. He thinks that the best way to do this is through teaching and helping the students both in and out of class.

9B homeroom 211 has Mr. Lewis as homeroom adviser. He was amused by the confusion of the new freshmen on their first day in high school. He noticed that they asked for help and relied on teachers. He candidly re-



Mr. Beryl Lewis

marked that he couldn't assist them much because they knew as much about lockers and rental cards as he.

His first week here was labeled "hectic and exciting." He felt like an individual on the same plane as the students.

Before he went to college Mr. Lewis held several jobs in industry. These corresponded with his interest in electronics. He was a punch press operator, which involved making spools for electric wire; and he was also employed in hardware engineering.

These jobs were in factories in Garrett where Mr. Lewis resides and attends the First Church of Christ.

## 9B's Photos To Be Taken

Indiana School Pictures Company will take the pictures of all 9B's today, as well as those people who were absent or whose pictures didn't turn out well the first time pictures were taken.

They will be notified either by PA announcement or individual slips from Mike Findley, Legend underclass editor. All new pictures and retakes will be taken in the morning.

## Phy-Chem Elects Fulkerson Prexy

Dale Fulkerson was elected president of Phy-Chem Club at its meeting Jan. 26. He will serve this semester.

Other new officers include vice-president, Alan Glick; secretary, Joan Roberts; treasurer, Pete VanNess; social chairman, Sandy Link; and parliamentarian, Mike Findley.

Also included in the business meeting was the planning for the club's after-game dance. The committee chosen included chairman, Sandy Link, and Ken Husband, Mike Findley, Dick Fardal, Carolyn Minyard, Joan Roberts, Virginia Poe, and Carolyn Ferry.

Cokes and potato chips were served for refreshments. After the business meeting Legend pictures were taken. The advisers for the club are Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler.

## Scholarships Announced

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced 19 colleges from which seniors may obtain scholarship applications.

DePauw, Case, Antioch, Shimer, Connecticut, Brandeis, Colorado College, Johns Hopkins, Emerson, Heidelberg, Barnard, Kalamazoo, National College of Education, Franklin, Philadelphia Textile Institute, Illinois Institute of Technology, Kenyon College, and Rose Polytechnic Institute are the colleges offering scholarships. For information on these scholarships students should see Miss Gross.

## Annual J. A. Trade Fair To Be At Purdue Center



**I HOPE THIS SELLS!** These four young business hopefuls (otherwise known as J.A. members) are planning their product which will go on display at the third annual J.A. Trade Fair. From left to right they are Norman Bradley, president of Fashion Jewelry Company; Sally Bissell, secretary; Marilyn Campbell, assistant sales manager; and Marilyn O'Connell.

Fort Wayne companies of Junior Achievement will sponsor their third annual Trade Fair today, Saturday, and Sunday at the Purdue Center. The fair will be open to the public today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. Otto Klopsch is chairman of the fair; he is with the Inca division of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Company. The slogan of the fair this year is "Junior Achievement, Building Leaders in the American Way."

Each Has A Booth

At the fair each company will have a booth where they will manufacture at least part of their products. Here they will also sell and display their wares. There will be two shows on WKJG-TV from the fair. Part of "Live Wire Clubhouse" Sunday, Feb. 5, will be projected from the fair, and on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. WKJG will broadcast from the exhibit.

The Fort Wayne Forum told the story of Junior Achievement last Sunday at 1:00 p.m. These were represented: Red Wood Company, sponsored by the Dana Corporation—Fort Wayne Division; Jewelry Creations Company, by Falstaff Brewing Company; Sav-A-Pak, by General Purpose Component Motor Department of General Electric; Snappy Products Corporation, by the International Harvester; Handy-Pac Company, by the Specialty Transformer Department of General Electric; Protect-O-Manufacture Company by the Indiana Rod and Wire Division of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Company; and Ro-Go, by the Hermetic Motor department of General Electric. The following Redkins were on the program: Hugh Glick, Marilyn Campbell, Barbara Christie, Phil Hosler, Carol Leazier, and Ben Fuhrman, '55.

J.A. Teaches First-hand

The goal of Junior Achievement is to provide an opportunity for teenagers of high school age to learn first-hand facts of the American System of free enterprise. Some people consider Junior Achievement a laboratory for classroom theory. The advisers hope that the members will learn to handle the problems of everyday business. The purpose of the trade fair is to show the public what the companies are doing and to display their products.

There were 3,250 people at last year's fair where the companies made \$1,900. The profits of the year go to the Achievers and stockholders. Each company pays a tax which goes toward a scholarship fund.

Junior Achievement was started in Fort Wayne in October, 1952, by Ab Martin of the Manufacturing Metals Motor Department of General Electric, and Wendell Laycock, president of the Fort Wayne National Bank. The board was founded in May, 1953, and the companies were started in October, 1953. Twenty-two companies started with 325 achievers and 67 adult advisers; now it has grown to 28 companies, 567 achievers, and 114 advisers.

Mr. William Kennedy is the director of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne. Being director is a full time job for Mr. Kennedy who has been director since April, 1953.

There are two Junior Achievement Conventions that involve Fort Wayne. The National Convention each August called Najac or the National Association of Junior Achievement Companies. Jamec stands for Junior Achievement Midwest Conference which is this region. Marilyn Campbell, Barbara Fall, Carlene Hanson, Ralph Henschen, Carol Leazier, Joyce Metzger, and Ben Fuhrman, '55, were Redskins who attended the regional convention last year.

## Mr. Pressler Re-elected To Executive Committee

Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics teacher, was re-elected to the executive committee of the Friends' World Committee on Consultation when he traveled to Washington, D.C., last Jan. 19-22.

Mr. Pressler has served on the executive committee for nine years. The World Committee has representatives from every major country in the world except Russia, and it maintains a staff at the United Nations. Its main office is in London, England; the American office is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Pressler spent the forenoon of Jan. 20 in the offices of the Friends' World Committee on Consultation of which he is also a member. He lunched with the director; and they discussed legislative problems concerning the farm situation, foreign policy, and military training. Later he spent some time with Indiana representative E. Ross Adair discussing the same problems.

From Jan. 20-22 he attended sessions of the World Committee.

## Illnesses, Accidents Cause Teachers To Miss School

Illnesses and two accidents have been the causes of seven teachers being absent from school.

Those teachers having illnesses are Miss Mary Jane Martin, Mrs. Lillian Scott, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Mrs. Marianne Chapman. Miss Vesta Thompson and Miss Jeanette Rich are the teachers who had accidents.

Miss Martin has been absent since about Dec. 1 with a low-grade virus infection, which she hasn't been able to get rid of completely. During her absence, she has spent one month in the Parkview Memorial Hospital. At present time she is home taking it easy. When she can return to school is still indefinite.

Bursitis, which later turned into flu, was the cause of Mrs. Scott's illness. She was absent from Jan. 12 to Jan. 17, returning for the new semester. During this time, she worked at home making up the seating arrangements for study hall this semester.

Miss Bowen missed school from Jan. 6 to Jan. 16 because of a surgery operation. She entered Parkview Memorial Hospital after school Jan. 5 and was dismissed Jan. 10. Miss Bowen then stayed with her cousin Mrs. Harold McMillen on Crestwood Drive until her return to school.

Miss Cleary came back to school last Monday after being absent since Jan. 23. An acute condition of the gall bladder was the basis of her sickness. While she was ill she was a patient at the Lutheran Hospital.

Mrs. Chapman came back to school Jan. 3 after spending six days in the Lutheran Hospital. Causing her to

enter the hospital Dec. 15, was a diseased gall bladder. She was released Dec. 21 and spent the rest of the time at home resting.

Miss Thompson was kept out of school from Jan. 3 to Jan. 6 and again from Jan. 11 to Jan. 13 because of a fractured bone in the side of her foot. She fractured her foot by stepping on the side of it as she was getting ready to get on the train to come to Fort Wayne. In St. Louis where the accident happened Dec. 19, Miss Thompson had been visiting her nephew for the Christmas holidays. She was met at the station with a wheel chair and later had x-rays taken at the Lutheran Hospital.

As Miss Rich was getting out of the car Jan. 23 to attend an engagement A Cappella was singing at, she stepped on some ice and fell and injured her hip. She is now a patient of the Parkview Memorial Hospital where she had surgery Jan. 25. Last Monday she was allowed to sit in a wheel chair, but she will not be allowed to put any weight on her leg for twelve weeks. Sometime this semester Miss Rich will return to school accompanied by crutches.

## 8 Speech Meets Set for Semester

Eight speech meets will be open for participation by North Side students this semester.

Churubusco will be the scene of the first meet tomorrow. Other meets will be at Delphi, Feb. 11; Garfield, Feb. 18; Wrights and Evansville, Feb. 25; South Whitley, March 3; Howe, March 24; and Fort Wayne, April 13 and 14. The last will be the annual Indiana High School State Speech meet scheduled for some time in March.

Humorous and dramatic declamations, oratorical readings, poetry, debate, and extemporaneous speaking are the fields which contestants may enter.

Miss Irene Miller, Mr. Albert Coil, Mr. James Purkhiser, and Mr. Stanley Lee are the advisers for the trips.

## A. Brooks Assumes Post As Globetrotter President

Austin Brooks was elected president of Globetrotters club at the mid-semester election last Monday. Bobbi Bash is to serve as vice-president; Janet Kolmerton, secretary; Wally Foisnight, treasurer; and Joyce Sharpe, social chairman.

## Seventy Students To Participate In Competition at Harrison Hill

Approximately 70 North Side students will participate in the instrumental contest at Harrison Hill. It is sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

More than 1,000 students will be there to take part in the regional affair, which has existed for 25 years. Mr. C. William Hatt is in charge of all Redskin entrants.

Those playing woodwind instruments will be Diane Behrens, "Dance of the Reed-flutes," by Tchaikovsky; and Sue Baker, "Gypsy Rondo," by Haydn. The two girls will play flutes; Marilyn Cook, "First Concertino," by Guddhand, will play the oboe. The clarinetists are Ted Mortenson, "Fantasy Caprice," by Lezebvre; Sandra Gehring, "Two Little Chums," by Perfect; Sue Rhoades, "Two Guitars," a Russian folk song; and Kay Nestetine, "Lamento," by Bassi. Jim Link will play "Canzona," by Frangkiser, on the baritone saxophone.

There will be seven students playing brass instruments. Playing cornets will be Phil Schuman, "Cal," by Fitzgerald; Kenneth Parker, "Halagueno," by Chenette; Steve Henry, "Petite Piece Concertante," by Balay; and Don Pierce, "Ocean Beach," by Harris.

Others will be Don Arney, "Grand Concerto," by Grape, trombone; and Lowell Oesch, "Brass Bangles," by Harris, trombone.

The only percussion player is Larry Biddlecome, snare drummer, "N.A.R.D.

Medley," by Ostling and Johnson.

Four of the violinists from the orchestra are to be in the contest. They are Dick Huff, "Hyie Kati," by Hubay; Maurice Cook, "Sons of the Plain," by Keller and Bela; Rhea Kittinger, "Mazurka," by Miynarski; and Jerry Hoffman, "Third Movement of the Concerto in A Minor," by Vivaldi.

Steve Pulver, cellist, will perform "Allegro Appassionata," by Saint-Saens.

Redskin trios to perform will be Dick Huff, Pete DeVogdt, and Steve Pulver, "Zwölfe Neue Deutsche Tanze," by Haydn; Sally Bernard, Judy Stackhouse, and Sharon Bramblett, "March from the Opera Titus," by Mozart; Pat Kreigh, Diane Behrens, and Susan Baker, "Rondo Scherzando," by Haydn; Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, and Barbara Popp, "Three Modernaires," by Little; and Joan Roberts, Jim Beckstein, and Larry Biddlecome, "We Three," by Buggert.

Thirteen quartets will contest including Dick Huff, Pete DeVogdt, Maurice Cook, and Rhea Kittinger, "Strauss Fantasy," by Strauss; Rhea Kittinger, Donella Lane, Judy Comer, and Lenora Meyer, "Andante," by Bach; Ted Mortenson, Sandra Todd, Dennis Anglin, and Sandy Schlatter, "Prelude and Scherzo," by Bennett; and Sandy Schlatter, "Prelude and Scherzo," by Bennett; and Janet Kolmerton, Darlene Snyder, Nancy Webster, and Sandra Gehring, "Petite Quartet," by Crosse.

Also Jeanette Sherbondy, Sherry

Mayhew, Sue Rhodes, and Larry Hal-lert, "Serenade," Haydn; Kay Nestetine, Esther Breeze, Patty Burns, and Doris Miller, "Rollingback Rover," by Andrews; Bill Carey, Charles Clauss, Roy Butzier, and Jim Link, "Jehrico," by Yoder; Ron Johnson, Phil Schuman, Marvin Ballard, and Ralph Bogardus, "Bolero," by Williams; and Barbara Popp, Rosemary Jackson, Mary Nash, and Marcia Wible, "Triumphal March from Aida," by Verdi.

Also included are Steve Henry, Dale Zumbach, Larry May, and Don Pierce, "Hall of Fame," by Williams; Helen Woods, Charles Engle, Janice Eninger, and Dorothy Baughman, "Marcher's Prize Song," by Don Arney, Phil Brunner, Bob Anderson, and David Murrell, "Allegro Con Brio," by Colby; and Ron Johnson, Marvin Ballard, Don Arney, and Phil Brunner, "Andante Cantabile," by Fitzgerald.

Others listed are Susan Baker, Marilyn Cook, Janice Eninger, Jeanette Sherbondy, and Janet Loudermilk, "Country Dance," by Beethoven; Ron Johnson, Marvin Ballard, Helen Woods, Max Bell, Don Arney, and Pete Van Ness, "La Fiesta," by Guntzel; and Ralph Bogardus, Sam Sefton, Janice Eninger, Nancy Kroeger, Larry Burger, and Gerald Swinford, "First Suite, Schubert Melodies," by Leiden. The first group is a woodwind quintet; the second, a brass sextet; the last, also a brass sextet.

"Cut-Rate Capers," is the name of the dance taking place in the cafeteria tomorrow night at the North Side-Michigan City basketball game. The dance is being sponsored by Hi-Y. Jim Beckstein and his band will furnish the music for the dance. Fifty-three is the closing time with fifty cents being the admission price.

Bob Anderson and Dale Fulkerson

will be in charge of the cloak room committee and refreshment committee, respectively.

Working in the cloak room from 9:30 until 10:15 will be Pete Van Ness, Bob Anderson, Al Rosenbaum, and Ralph Bogardus. Joe Ferrell and Bob Burris will check coats from 10:15 until 11:00. Taking the last shift from 11:00 until 11:30 will be Jon Mieu, Dale Fulkerson, Harry Garnette, and Dan Popp.

Serving behind the refreshment counter from 9:30 until 10:15 will be Dan Popp and Mike Findley. Bob Anderson and Ralph Bogardus will take charge of the counter from 10:15 until 11:00. Working the last refreshment shift from 11:00 until 11:30 will be Pete Van Ness and Joe Ferrell.

In the future there will be a sponsor change for the Hi-Y Club. Mr. John Malott is going to take over the responsibilities for Mr. Glen Bickel, the present sponsor.

## 14 North Side Contestants Get Superior Rating

Fourteen North Side students received a superior rating in the Piano and Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest last Saturday at Central High School.

Over a thousand music students from Fort Wayne, Allen County, and surrounding counties took part in this contest.

Those attaining a rating of superior were declared eligible to compete in state competition. Both district and state contests are sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

Barbara Modricker, Connie Wesco, Judy Morris, Judy Yerrick, Judy Rains, William Shoit, and the eight Chansonettes, Marilyn McComb, Sue Lehman, Mona Zirkle, Shirley Ferrell, Judy Rains, Mary Poe, Sandy Link, and Ruth Tennell were awarded the highest rating.

## G. Bridges Heads Ethics Committee

Mrs. Grace Bridges, business teacher, was recently appointed chairman of the ethics committee for the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

The appointment for a five-year term was made by Mr. Robert H. Wytat, executive secretary of the ISTA.

Mrs. Bridges is active in the Fort Wayne chapter, being chairman of the local ethics committee, a member of the local legislative committee, and vice-chairman of the Northeastern Indiana District.

Last summer she was a delegate to the National Education Association convention in Chicago. She was also a delegate to the Leadership Conference of the Indiana Classroom Teachers Association at Butler University earlier this school year.



## Develop Your Character; It Determines the Real You

Character determines what a person actually is as well as how he appears to others. In medieval times it was the custom for courts to brand convicted criminals with a "character" which was a letter on a hot iron. "M" was the brand of murderers, "T" of thieves, and so on. These brands stayed on for life, so that by a glance a stranger could tell that a marked person was a criminal. Consequently, by the sixteenth century character had come to stand for the sum of a person's moral qualities.

It is important now for each of us to work each day on developing a strong and lasting character. This can be done by kind thoughts as well as acts, by honest and earnest work, and by being a friend to one and all. A person never runs away from his character; he can change his personality, or outward appearance, but his character stays with him. Horace Greeley said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident; riches take wings; those who cheer us today will curse us tomorrow; only one thing endures — character."

Now is the time to develop an enduring character. In these high school years we are setting standards and goals that will be ours for many years to come. Set your goals high, for in this way you will be working for a good character. Do not be afraid to climb higher and improve yourself. Be satisfied only with the best. Remember that your character is you!

## Graduate News-line

This week we are pulling a switcheroo and highlighting those grads who did not go away to college, but remained here in the "Happiest City," at work or attending Purdue or Indiana Extension.

Indiana-Michigan Electric Company is honored with eight hours of work a day from last year's grads Sonnie Krommiller and Carole Scott. This also gives Carole a chance to display her fraternity pin, or that of a student at I.U., which she proudly wears.

Grades were recently given at International Business College. As all grads keep reminding us, college is tremendously hard. But congratulations deservedly go to Jack Koenig ('54) who made the rare grade of "A" in penmanship. Norman Eugene Evans ('55) managed only a "C" in this most difficult subject, but he got three other "A's." Barb Cummins keeps Gene in touch with his old hunting grounds.

For the interest of all Roger's St. Mary's-State Store patrons, aisle manager carry-out MAN Terry Day did finish his 20 page report on a frog. For a small fee, Terry will gladly divulge any secret information on the well-guarded life activities of a frog. Contact either Terry Day or steady, Kay Perrin.

Karlton Holle ('54) and Tom McComb ('54) have finished their first three semesters of college at I.U. Extension. Tom and Norma Born ('55) are a steady two some seen at many N. S. activities. Norma is working in town at the Sunshine Store.

Purdue Extension claims the study time of Ron Hugenard ('54), Jerry Kaufman ('54), Jim Pierce ('55), and Larry Soughan ('55). Jim and Larry are often seen around the Dome hunting for Sue Borkenstein and Carol Johnson. Jim heads for campus next semester.

General Electric apprentice school is "The Place" for other Redskin grads—Bill Eisberg ('54), Dave Frazier ('54), and Max Gollmer ('53) to name a few.

Wedding bells will ring twice this spring in the Shipley family. Norma ('55) has planned her wedding for March, while older sister Sharon ('54) is being married a few weeks later, in April.

Steve Glock ('55) is continuing his study of "how to cure the sick human" at Earlham, switching from I.U. this week.

To all grads: Welcome home!

## THE NORTHERNER

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## Ralph Marterie's Band Captures Heart, Imagination Of Teenagers



Ralph Marterie and His Famous Orchestra

By Carlene Hanson

Fort Wayne teenagers responded with great enthusiasm to Ralph Marterie and his orchestra when they appeared at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum. Mr. Marterie's friendly smile, warm personality, and personal contact with the crowd captured the hearts of all who were in attendance.

Ralph Marterie and his musicians, rated the number one band in America by teenagers and the number one college band, appeared as a part of a western tour at the first annual Junior Achievement Dance. Featured in the music for "Dancing on the Downbeat" were such popular favorites as, "Skokian," "Caravan," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "See Ya Later, Alligator," "Dry Marterie," "Harlem Nocturne," and "Tenderly."

Dancers Absorbed

Although hampered somewhat by a slippery floor, the dancers seemed to be completely absorbed in the relaxed atmosphere. Many North Siders attended the dance. Patsy Blue looked stunning as she swayed around the floor with Ralph Bogardus, and Jean Hyndman looked especially sweet in her aqua dress and aqua accessories. Susie Weil, Gwen Myers, and Sue Bligh were capturing the hearts of Mike Findley, Dave Bleekle '55, and Dale Hiler (Purdue).

Excellent solo performances were rendered by Don Zarling on the sax; Tippy Conners, trumpet; and Carl Bonehart, on the trombone. But most popular with the teenagers was the drum solo by the man who Marterie identified as, "His name's so long, I

can't even remember it."

Attired in a dark blue suit, white dress shirt, and dark blue shoes with fancy shoestrings, Marterie seemed almost too magnificent to be the father of two teenage daughters. He remarked that he found no striking difference between Fort Wayne teenagers and others throughout the country. When asked what he thought of teenage audiences, Marterie smiled and remarked in his warm, friendly way, "The teenagers are the ones who

made us what we are. They gave us five hits in a row, and named us number one in America. This is strictly a teenage band and always will be."

Prominent socialites seen waiting for an autographed picture of Marterie included Janice Ginzell and Ed Stone, Marcia Wible and Denny Anglin, Rita Whipple and Dan Fulkerson, Bonnie Briggs and John Stout, and Dick Bolds and Susan Poppelt.

Other couples who seemed to be enjoying themselves as they danced among the decorations of white, blue, and black musical notes were Lynn Harp and Nadine Mace, Larry Hall and Kay Baughman, Ben Wall and Joyce Sharpe, Barb Fall and Ben Fuhrman '55, Carolyn Hawkins and Bill Townsend, Tom McMahan and Marty Thomas, and Bobbi Bash and Austin Brooks.

Tear Decorations

Busy tearing down the sparkling notes, letters, and stars were such people as Ruth Pontius and Dick Snyder, Melvin Bookout and Edna Brown (Elmhurst), Bill Lee and Joyce Wehrenberg, Harriet Ruchman and Steve Novitsky, Ed Evans and Sharon Fletcher, and Gay Kurtz and Rosalie Hoy.

Seen sitting out for a number or two to rest their weary bones sometime during the evening were Sharon Koehlinger and Bob Anderson, Ruth Ann Oliver and Bob Musselman, Judy Moss and Ron Harris.

North Siders, as well as all other Fort Wayne teenagers will be eager to welcome Marterie to Fort Wayne in the future should he return to give another performance like this one. Indeed he will be proclaimed the number one band in Fort Wayne.

## Who's Who

Carol LaHurreau... real gone squaw... part Indian... has younger sister Juanita, and little brothers, Claude and Henry... likes to play with pet dog, Tookety... is an avid stamp collector... called "Wahoo" by many of her friends.

Don Williams... born heart throb... 5 feet 8 inches tall... dark brown hair... blue eyes... former Franklinites... best buddies are Tom Duxbury and Joe Bligh... enjoys experimenting with gasoline motors.

Mary Rockhill... commonly known as "Pinky"... in Mr. Noel Whittern's roomer... to attend Ashley Hall in Charleston, South Carolina next fall... blond hair... blue eyes... really a wow with the boys... recently graduated from Forest Park.

Tom Duxbury... athletic... runs around with Don Williams and Karl Zimmerman... has flashing green eyes... likes basketball and football... thinks North is just the "great

## Skis, Snow, Saucers, Skating Provide Fun; But Accident, Hospital, Recovery Don't

Swoosh! Whoosh! Is it a bird? Is it Superman? Nope, it's a toboggan! One of those ungivable things that rods over the snow, that buzzes down hill backward after a helpful spinning start from a helpful starter, and one of those things occasionally involved in an unfortunate, freakish accident.

In this day of form-fitting winter clothes, there is nothing more appealing to the average boy than a girl bundled up in two pairs of Bermudas covered by one pair of slacks, and elephant-sized ski pants. Confidentially, a leading fashion designer, who favors that "stuffed toad look," claims the reasons for the rotund profile in winter clothes are:

1. When falling down, the victim won't feel a thing.
2. It takes longer to soak through four pairs of pants than two.
3. It gives the wearer that "cuddly" look.

Many Redskins have donned their snow clothes and headed for the nearest hill to try their luck on the sled. Here country residents have the advantage over the city slickers. Some of them are Ruth Ann and Kay Oliver, Shirley and Joe Ferrell, Monte Vincenski, Jim Plumb, D. G. Bojrab, Barb and Gerald Christie, Jon Branstrator, and Bob and Deanna Coyne. Often their school bus acts as a sled on the slick highways.

Sledsiders Crawl Up

The twenty second ride down hardly seems worth the twenty minute pull up, but one rarely thinks of this when out in the snow. Rita Hockemeyer though, claims the twenty minute crawl up is utterly discouraging. Especially when sledsiders Ernest Armstrong, Alice Baumgartner, and Jess Cherrington whiz by yelling at her to buy a horse.

Guiding a toboggan is like driving treadless tires over icy streets. Once Bob Snyder, Henry Walker, Gary Jacobs, and Earl Wass are started, nothing short of screams and shrieks, caused by face washings, caused by Rich Johnson and Dave Carpenter, caused by Sharon Peters and Judy Quas can stop them.

Another contraption sometimes seen riding the snow is the "sit down ski" owned and operated by Dan Cunningham. The rider sits on a little stool attached to a runner and under no power of his own, can only slides down hill. Masters of this little invention who have succeeded in rodding it all of ten feet, are Dan Fulkerson, David Brunner Rinne, Larry Burger, and Terry Lindenberg.

Flying saucers are also a popular mode of travel in the U.S. Yep, made



AND AWAY THEY GO... With a push from the number five woman, Joyce Wehrenberg, Susie Lehman, Marcia Wible, Bonnie Briggs, and Barb Popp are... OFF. Looking more frightened than they are Deanna Hockemeyer, standing to their right.

on Mars and imported by the United States Import Company! Made of aluminum, these dizzy platters carry unsuspecting passengers like Sue Urbine, Ann Wilding, and Mary Tomkinson swirling Indian fashion, head over head, down the hill. Plenty of padding is needed in necessary places for the saucer-users, but no matter how many pairs of pants, sweat shirts, socks, and jackets are worn, legs and feet always come in red, white, and blue, due to fading colors and cold, cold people.

Skating Is Pastime

Ice skating is the favorite pastime of many cold, red skinned, Redskins. Popular ponds in this neck of the woods are located at Franke Park, Lakeside, Glock's, and Spy Run.

One of the many skating games is "Crack the Whip." It is best to put the beginning skater at the tail end of the "whip" as it gives him that confidence, so necessary to beginners, that all his friends are ready and willing to help him! The tail end of the whip therefore is recommended.

A typical Lakeside "whip" includes Don Arney, Ben Wall, Ron Easley, John Duxbury, Ed Evans, and Dave Witzegreuter. They always seem to head for Suzanne McNeley. Now what can a defenseless little frosh do when eight boys are headed toward her, sixty miles an hour?

Accidents Do Happen

But as in all sports, there is the dangerous side to the story. Accidents do happen! The same group that is in the picture went down the hill an hour after this picture was taken. This time, Joyce Wehrenberg occupied the driver's seat. They started off slightly crooked and all put their legs out so as not to hit the tree at which they were directly headed. The toboggan stopped, but only after Joyce's leg had been rammed through a twelve inch long, two inch thick, piece of the sled, still attached to the sled. Freakish, yes, but it happened.

So, when out with the gang for a neat fit on the ice or snow, have fun, but remember, be careful!

## Prattle

by Rattle

Now that February is underway, and the new semester is rolling, and poor overworked students are slaving through the usual five tests a day, all thoughts are turned toward... summer vacation! Did you know that exactly 126 days of drudgery will elapse between now and the day you have awaited since Sept. 9?

Couples Going Strong

Judy Hattery and Fred Willet.  
Monna Clark and Jerry Lucas.  
Dale Pontius and Karen Peterson.  
Judy Raber and Ernie Romanowski (Central).  
Sally Yahne and Coy Carter.  
Janeen Powell and Larry Mayers.  
Pat Rackel and Jerry Savio.

CHAIN GANG

Ginny Poe and Steve Hand.  
Jane Glock and Steve Fawley.

Neat Teacher of the Week

This week we would like to introduce you to the perfect teacher. This individual always laughs and jokes with the class, publicly admits that he is not perfect, makes mistakes every once in a while, gives NO tests, NO homework, NO F's, but sadly enough there is NO such person.

To be or not to be (or a senior after English 7):

You are went,  
I am gone,  
You are left I all alone,  
That is how it should not be.

We have heard that certain Redskin boys, Tom Waters, Doug La Follette, and Dan Fulkerson among them, do not wish to buy the Northernner. Instead these rebels have expressed a marked preference for a rival publication. It is our considered opinion that these fellows are showing poor sportsmanship, poor loyalty, and poor taste. The punishment for a capital crime such as this is tar and feathering. All loyal 'Skins better get on the ball and buy their Northernners.

Did you know that Bill Spice has a fan club? The charter members of this rapidly expanding organization are Eleanor Gaulin and Donna Fackler.

Heaps of good luck and piles of good wishes to all newly elected club officers. We know that you will do your best to make this semester fun and interesting for almost 1,600 Redskins.

Wheel of the Week

—evilish? Don't believe...  
—seful  
—lways on the ball  
—ever late  
—scaped from Forest Park

—ood basketball player  
—riginal  
—edskin hopeful on hardwood  
—ate bait  
—rnery  
—ew frosh



Congratulations to Ed Evans, who was voted Carrier-of-the-Year for The Journal-Gazette! Ed was chosen from ten finalists who had won Carriers-of-the-Month awards before. These ten were chosen from 675 carriers. Quite an honor!

## Corn

by Pop

Don't misunderstand us, we don't exactly want to rush things, but do you know that Junior Prom will be here in a flash? Have you started looking for your gal or guy to go with yet? From the reliable sources of Dave Carpenter, Pete Lundell, Tom Koontz, and Austin Brooks we hear that it will be the best ever!

Junior Achievement really hit the jackpot with that Ralph Marterie dance. From all sides I have been hearing how it was absolutely THE MOST EVER! Sharon Bramlett, Terry Cockrell ('54); Bob Burris, Margie Silverman; Margaret Thompson, Frank Goldsmith (Elmhurst); Jane Neff, Bob Tyler; and Judy Lehman, Dick Young ('54) have been some of the rowdies singing its praise.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Judy Hettinger had a wing-ding of a slumber party last Friday?

Barb Rifkin is now attending school at Indianapolis? July 21 is the date for Donna Baumgartner's marriage to Larry Koehl?

Jackie Baumgartner, Carolyn Minyard, Carolyn Hawkins, and Patty Jo Scott ('55) will be Donna's bridesmaids?

Joy Ellenwood got her ring from Bob Ohman (S.S. '52) last Saturday?

Triangle of the week:

Laura Hubbard, Wayne Bauer, Dick Huff.

COME ON NORTH SIDE LET'S WIN THAT CIRCULATION CUP! BUY THAT NORTHERNER SUBSCRIPTION!

WATCH THESE COUPLES!

Cynthia Clark and Terry Ward (Notre Dame).  
Judy Clark (S.S.), and Bob Brosius.  
Lenora Meyer and John Cook.  
Dan Pontoni and Nancy Henderson.  
Judy Morris and Steve Hofer.  
Donna Crabill and Lorin Krueger (Air Force Academy).  
Sue Thixton and Butch Scott ('55).  
Marilyn Wyss and Phil Bradley (C.C.).

Let's beat South Side in the race for that Circulation Cup. Do you know what the Circulation Cup looks like? We of the staff don't. Why not BEAT SOUTH SIDE BY BUYING THAT NORTHERNER?







# Helping People in Need Goal for Pharmacists

By Barbee Moriarty

"Helping people in need is the greatest satisfaction a pharmacist receives," says Mr. Leonard Lapp, co-owner of two local drug stores. "And the more one tries to fulfill the motto of our profession, 'Service To The Sick,' the greater his reward."

To become a pharmacist, one must complete four years of college and pass the state pharmacy board examinations. After 1959 a five year course will be required. Then the newly-licensed pharmacist may practice the art of preparing, preserving, and compounding medicines according to the physician's prescription. First he must spend one year before or after college training under the supervision of a registered pharmacist.

After the pharmacist has passed his state boards, he may manage or own a store, work in a pharmaceutical house, enter research, be a salesman, call on doctors or other pharmacists, or enter one of the other fields of employment.

Mr. Lapp stresses the importance of certain characteristics and interests which are needed before choosing this job as a lifework. First of all, a man or woman of this profession must be sensitive to personal relations, have the ability to keep private matters confidential, have a good general knowledge, good management sense, work well with groups and individuals, and have a leaning toward sciences. He must realize that it is his job, like that of a doctor, to be willing to answer the usual after-hour calls.

In the United States there are over seventy schools for pharmacists. Two of these are in Indiana: Purdue, from which Mr. Lapp graduated; and Butler University. In these schools a varied group of required sciences is offered; chemistry, botany, pharmacy, disinfection, mathematics, hygiene, microbiology are among them. It is a course for pharmacists, but many medical students take these subjects, also.

At the present time the job oppor-

tunities are very great since there are 50,000 independent retail or conventional houses in the United States. Women, as well as men, have taken up this career during recent years. They have served as pharmacists, drug store operators, and medical secretaries. A great number have also entered the field of cosmetics.

Mr. Lapp advised that before jumping into a job of this sort, a high school student should write to pharmaceutical colleges, inquire at their local libraries, and really investigate the field to find out the opportunities it offers.

"If you do choose this profession, don't expect large returns without devoting a great deal of time to your work," says Mr. Lapp, "put in your utmost, and you'll find pleasure and enjoyment in return. In this way you will become successful."

## Unsure Redskins Correct Doubts Here About Names

Not Barbara Stand  
Or Barbara Sit  
But Barbara Fall

Not Dick Timid  
Or Dick Shy  
But Dick Bolds

Not Tom Sheet  
Or Tom Paper  
But Tom Page

Not Jim Water  
Or Jim Lake  
But Jim Pool

Not Karen King  
Or Karen Lord  
But Karen Baron

## Sideline Slants

By Frank

Ron Slater and Phil Hosler started off the indoor track season in record-breaking times. Ron and Phil ran the 40-yard dash in 4.6. It broke the record of 4.65 owned jointly by Arch Adams and Dick McComb, past great North Side sprinters.

"Fix him up, he's a trackman," was the statement made by Coach Rolla Chambers when Mr. Don Bruick barged into a track meeting. Mr. Bruick said Pete Lundell had a bad blister on the ball of his foot which needed a doctor's attention. Sure enough, Pete got the best of care.

The freshman basketball team almost beat those high-hatted reserves in their annual game. The reserves won by only one point. Dave Witzgreuter and John Shoppell of the reserve team each scored 14 points for scoring honors.

The Western All-Stars of the National Basketball Association registered an upset by beating the highly-favored Eastern All-Star team of the NBA, 108-94, Tuesday night, Jan. 24, at Rochester, New York. This was the West's second win against four losses.

The Western squad, with Coach Charley Eckman at the helm, set a new NBA scoring record of 41 points in the third quarter. Three Pistons were chosen to play for the West. They were Larry Foust, Mel Hutchins, and George "Bird" Yardley.

Charley Eckman did a fine job of coaching the underdog team to its second All-Star win. Larry Foust had nine points, Yardley had eight points, and Hutchins made 11 points in his first All-Star appearance.

Surely not all but four lettersweater winners were elected captains in cross country and football as indicated by their sweaters!

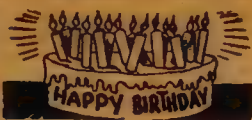
All but four of the sweaters awarded

**North Side Pharmacy**  
1643 Wells St.

**Theater Grill**  
Sodas — Sandwiches  
Short Orders  
Open 6:30 A.M.—12:30 A.M.  
1209 E. STATE

**BURGER BAR**  
State & Crescent  
★  
Your Convenient Luncheonette

**Johnny's**  
OPEN WEEK DAYS  
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
SATURDAYS  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
OPEN AFTER FRIDAY  
NIGHT GAMES



Do you feel neglected, unloved? Didn't your steady remember that this week was your birthday? Do you feel down in the dumps because no one has run up to you, slapped you on the back, and yelled "Happy Birthday"? Well, cheer up! Here is a list of those celebrating their birthdays this week. Let this serve as a reminder for all those forgetful Redskins.

Jan. 28 Leslie Larson  
Carol Saaf  
Frank Schollett  
Mike Schwanz

Jan. 29 Dan Popp  
Jannie Thomas  
John Cunningham

Jan. 30 Charles Reddin  
Gene Simmons  
Sharon Fletcher  
Gene Hutsell

Jan. 31 Danny Brandeberry  
Terry Neuhaus  
Lynn Stalf

Feb. 1 Connie Andrews  
Sharon Battershell  
Jim Pool

Feb. 2 Warren Brown  
Marlene Bullard  
David Schaefer  
Kay Loudemilk  
Ronald Leakey  
Ted Thompson  
Wayne Compton

Feb. 3 Bonnie Schenher

Feb. 4 Robert O'Brien

Feb. 5 Ron Cehring  
Gordon Harter  
Gloria Hollmann  
Robert Holocher  
Barbee Moriarty  
James Newport  
Bonnie Nicholson  
Judy Crall  
Larry Hanshaw  
Ben Wall  
John Wiersch

Feb. 7 Dewey Senger  
Judy Latham

Feb. 8 Marsha Adams  
Bill Carey  
Judy Yerick  
Nancy Henderson  
Richard Lindsey

Feb. 9 Julia Mathews  
James Arens  
Gene Atkinson  
Tom Waters

### Sitting Bull Sessions

Feb. 3—Central game, here  
Feb. 4—Michigan City game, here  
Hi-Y Dance

Feb. 6—Hi-Y  
Feb. 7—Parmi Nos Amis  
Feb. 8—JFL  
Feb. 9—Polar-Y  
PTA Meeting

Americans eat more lettuce per person than any other vegetable except potatoes.

**Andrews & Polk**  
THREE BARBERS  
At Your Service

STATE THEATER  
BUILDING  
1213 East State

**VIC'S**  
TYPEWRITER SERVICE  
1328 So. Calhoun  
SALE — RENT — REPAIR  
TYPEWRITERS &  
ADDING MACHINES  
Phone E-3486

**Reliable Stores, Inc.**  
For Better Values Shop RELIABLE  
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**Trend Has It!**  
TREND HAS THEM  
All Top Tunes

**TREND RECORD SHOP**  
CRESCENT AT STATE PHONE A-6350

**ALLEN DAIRY**  
FOREMOST IN QUALITY CONTROL  
At Your Door Or Favorite Store

## Intramural Tourney Slated; League Ends Regular Season

The regular season of the Intramural Basketball Program is over, and the tournament has started.

In the Heavyweight Division the final standings on the American side were: Polluted Five, 9-0; Happy Ohioans, 5-4; Rinky Dinks, 4-5; Crunchers and Kool Kat Kids, 1-8. In the National League: Harriers and Warriors, 6-3; Blue Blazers, Excellent Eight, and Arabs, 4-5. In the Lightweight Division, on the American side: the Lancers conquered first place with a 10-win record, second went to the Jockeys with 6-3, close behind were the Hep Cats at 6-4, the Sharp Shooters were next with 3-5, the MA's had a 3-6 standing, and tied for last were the Greasy Five and the Golden Greeks with 1-8. The National Division ended with: Do Hinks, 8-0; Comets, 6-2; Rodchesters, 5-4; Turtles and Campus Cubes, and Cleary Clowns, 3-6.

The pairings for the Heavyweights are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 30—Warriors vs. Polluted Five.  
Wednesday, Feb. 1—Excellent Eight vs. Arabs.  
Friday, Feb. 3—Blue Blazers vs. Happy Ohioans.  
Tuesday, Feb. 7—Crunchers vs. winner Jan. 30 game.  
Thursday, Feb. 9—Harriers vs. Kool Kat Kids.

Monday, Feb. 13—Winners Feb. 1 and Feb. 3.  
Wednesday, Feb. 15—Winners Feb. 7 and Feb. 9.

Monday, Feb. 21—Winners Feb. 13 and Feb. 15.

The Polluted Five are favored to come out on top, but in order to make it they have to beat out some of the better rated teams.

The pairings for the Lightweight Division are as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 31—Hep Cats vs. Cardinals.  
Thursday, Feb. 2—Greasy Five vs. Cleary Clowns.

Monday, Feb. 6—Campus Cubes vs. Cleary Clowns.  
Wednesday, Feb. 8—MA's vs. winner Jan. 31.

Friday, Feb. 10—Do Hinks vs. Lancers.  
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Winners Feb. 2 and Feb. 6.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Winners Feb. 8 and Feb. 10.  
Monday, Feb. 20—Winners Feb. 14 and Feb. 16.

The Cardinals, a new team made up of the boys who still have fifth period

off for lunch, but who did not have enough of their former teammates to keep the same team, might come down through the first part of the tourney.

The Jockeys, Rodchesters, Sharpshooters, Turtles, and Golden Greeks in the Lightweights had to drop out because the changing of semesters found part of their team with fifth period classes. The remainder of those teams form the Cardinals. The Rinky Dinks were the only team to drop out of the heavyweights.

The top point producers in the Lightweight Division are:

B. Fidler ..... 61  
D. Wade ..... 61  
J. Weber ..... 55  
G. Simmons ..... 54  
A. Dauplaise ..... 52  
S. Body ..... 46  
L. Piepenbrink ..... 43  
M. Vincenski ..... 41  
D. Cunningham ..... 33  
K. Glass ..... 33  
R. Kurtz ..... 33  
The top scorers in the Heavyweights at the season's end were:  
L. Hall ..... 50  
J. Bell ..... 47  
B. Spice ..... 43  
D. Derrow ..... 39  
D. Gibson ..... 36  
D. Haneline ..... 34  
B. Stethorn ..... 34  
D. Weber ..... 33  
D. Zirkle ..... 33  
W. Campbell ..... 33  
P. Ducat ..... 33  
D. Henry ..... 33  
W. Munson ..... 33  
D. Prugh ..... 33

### 'Who Is Delinquent' Topic Of Study Group Meeting

"Who Is Delinquent?" was the topic on which Mr. Dayton Musselman, director of attendance for the Fort Wayne Public Schools and former guidance director at North Side, spoke at the study group meeting last Wednesday.

This meeting was the first of a series of four. The dates of the other meetings will be Feb. 8, 15, and 22. Because of a miscalculation in the PTA calendar, Feb. 26 was the set date for the last meeting.

**GARDNER'S HAMBURGERS**  
Jefferson & Webster

**let's go Roller Skating**  
Enjoy a new thrill.  
Dancing on skates! An evening's date is perfect fun and recreation.

**Kree's Rink**  
Rt. 27 North to DX Station  
And Tur East

**D. O. McComb & Sons**  
Funeral Home — Ambulance Service  
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**Hall's Double Hamburger**  
30¢  
**Hall's DRIVE-INS**

**HORSES**  
For Rent By The Hour  
Horses, Saddles and Riding Equipment For Sale  
We board horses and also give riding instructions.  
HAY RIDES and PARTY RIDES BY APPOINTMENT  
**Fort Wayne Riding Academy**  
2801 N. Clinton St. A-9458  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## Three-Fold Plan For Girls Starts

Girls of Miss Spiegel's gym classes are anticipating a three-point program for this semester. The general schedule includes a two week period of checking height, weight, ears, and eyes; and six weeks of varied sports activities consisting of two parts; four weeks devoted to learning and practicing the activity and two weeks of practical and written tests. The remaining time will be spent on physical conditioning.

Upperclassmen will be given experience in leading and teaching students during classes, in preparation for possible summer positions as playground instructors or counselors.

Miss Spiegel announced the schedule, which she said will still be subject to minor changes.

### P-TA Plans Annual Tea; Sponsors "Winter Shivers"

Parent-Teachers Association will stage their annual Founders' Day Tea Feb. 9 at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

This will be a tea honoring freshman mothers and past presidents of the North Side P-TA. The program will include a student play under the direction of Mr. James Furkhiser.

Last Friday night after the North-South game the P-TA sponsored its yearly dance, "Winter Shivers." The decorations included red and white, and green and white snowmen and pennants. Mrs. Raymond Garr was in charge of the decorations. The net proceeds were \$119.

Heading the other committees were Mrs. Charles Shoppell, chaperones; Mrs. Howard Foenight, refreshments; and Mrs. Wilbur Bower, cloakroom. Chaperones for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kammer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves, Mr. and Mrs. William Lophare, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurchten.



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708 S. CLINTON ST.  
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Every Meal  
Every Day  
be sure you say  
**ESKAY**  
Milk and Dairy Products





# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 10, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Quill and Scroll Rewards Eight North Side Journalists With Honorary Membership

Eight North Side seniors were awarded membership in Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, at the publications' banquet, Jan. 16.

Receiving membership were Carlene Hanson, Gwen Myers, Julia Mueller, Dan Pontoni, Marilyn Wyss, Anne Robinson, Jannie Thomas, and Dav Boxley.

According to Miss Norma Thiele, adviser for the Northerner and the Legend, these students were selected on their outstanding work in journalism.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, which is the highest journalism honor for high school students in this country, the pupil must be in the upper third of his class, a junior or senior, and must have worked in the publications department over a period of time.

Even with these qualifications not every journalist is permitted membership.

### Nominations Required

Miss Thiele makes the nominations to the club and sends these nominations to the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll. With the names she sends material which they have written and she also comments on the students individually.

It is then up to the executive secretary to select those best qualified for Quill and Scroll.

Carlene Hanson, editor of the Legend, started working in the publications department as a freshman. She began as a news and feature writer. From there she went to classroom news editor, assistant feature editor, feature editor, assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief.

Besides publications work she is president of the state Future Teachers of America. She belongs to 1500 Club and Student Council.

Carlene, secretary of Junior Achievement, represents North Side on the Live Wire Clubhouse, a local TV program. She was chosen "Best Speaker" and "Most Service to the School" in the senior class poll by her fellow classmates.

### Began As Fresh

Gwen Myers, who assists Carlene on the Legend, began working on the Northerner in her freshman year as a news and feature writer. On the Northerner she had the positions of department head, assistant feature editor, feature editor for two semesters, and copy editor.

Gwen, who is social chairman of the senior class, is a member of Helicon, 1500 Club, Junior Red Cross, Masque and Gavel, Rippettes, Phy-Chem, and president of Future Teachers of America.

Julie Mueller, who hails from Miss Marjorie Bell's homeroom, started working on the Northerner in her freshman year as a news writer. She then worked in the advertising department where she became ad manager. At the present she is editor of the senior class section on the Legend.

Julie, who received her letter for publications work this year, was chosen "Best girl actress of the senior class." She belongs to 1500 Club,

Helicon, Future Teachers of America, Junior Red Cross, and is secretary of Masque and Gavel.

Marilyn Wyss, business manager of the yearbook, started writing news stories as a freshman on the Northerner. Marilyn was also business manager on the Northerner. She belongs to 1500 Club and is a member of Mr. Harold Thomas' homeroom.

Dav Boxley, co-editor-in-chief of the Northerner, began writing for the paper in his freshman year. Since then he has held positions of classroom news editor, assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor.

Jannie Thomas, who holds the position of co-editor-in-chief, started her career as a journalist in her freshman year by writing news and features. Her different positions on the Northerner were co-exchange editor, assistant feature editor, feature editor, and copy editor.

### Activities Varied

Jannie belongs to 1500 Club, vice-president of Junior Red Cross, Masque and Gavel, and Student Council. Outside of school Jannie is second vice-president of the city Junior Red Cross and she also writes a column in the Journal-Gazette.

Now student adviser for the Northerner, Anne Robinson started writing on the paper as a sophomore. She has held positions of assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief. Her other activities include belonging to Helicon, 1500 Club, and Student Council.

Dan Pontoni, photographer for both the Northerner and the Legend, began working in the publications department in his freshman year as a news writer.

He is president of his Junior Achievement company, president of Rifle Club, and a member of Phy-Chem, 1500 Club, Student Council, and Camera Club.

## Sitting Bull's Sessions



- Feb. 10—Concordia, here
- Feb. 11 S. B. Central, here
- Feb. 13 Washington and Lincoln Assembly
- Feb. 14 Los Sodales
- Feb. 15 Nature Club
- Feb. 16 Phy Chem
- Feb. 17 S. B. Adams, here

## Juniors, Seniors Sign List For N.Y.C.-Washington Trip

One hundred forty-eight senior and junior students have signed up to go on the Washington-New York trip March 30 to April 4.

The third payment of \$25 is due Feb. 15 and the final payment is due March 14. It is imperative that all money is paid by the later date.

The following students have signed up to go on the trip: Mary Nash, Janeen Powell, Nancy Weber, Al Rosenbaum, Dan Pontoni, Ron Kirkpatrick, Gretchen Callihan, Lynne Hettima, Pat Nussel, Sharon Olson, Joyce Michael, Pat Kreigh, Kay Perrin, Judy Bullerman, and Juanita Stokes.

Also included are Don Stager, Pete Lundell, Marilyn McComb, Ed Evans, Bob Passwater, Carol Causland, Alice Sheak, Sandra Todd, Rosella Crosby, Bob Anderson, Pete Van Ness, Ronald Bowman, Carol Johnson, Barbara Ward, Sylvia Haiber, Janet Gordy, Donna Fackler, Nancy Caldwell, Sally Yahne, and Lynne Conkle.

Also Ronald Keairnes, Judy Keairnes, Joe Johnson, Betty McGregor, Marjorie Silverman, Judy Moss, Lee McMillen, Janet Harvey, Anita Ward, Barb Arnold, Arlene Hagerman, Julian Houtz, Nancy Kroeger, Sandy Clements, Bob Burris, Bill Wissman, Mary Ellen Garr, Kara Parker, Doug Glick, and Steve Novitsky.

Others are Donna Neuman, Carolyn Elliot, Judy Harper, Bill Ortlieb, Sally Hite, Janet Montgomery, Bobbi Bash, Suzie Sipe, Sharon Siddall, Sally Bissell, Sharon Chaffin, Connie

Miller, Tom Lee, Karen Ellenwood, Barbara Cummings, Myra Rehkla, Caroline Krick, Jack Davison, Rex Betten, and Rich Johnson.

The list includes Sharon Fletter, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Stoiche, Kay Loudermilk, Sharon Bramblett, Roberta Johnson, Jean Hyndman, Barbara Briggs, Nancy Cunningham, Bill Dickson, Jon Studler, Marlene Lecher, Mary Meyer, Nick Spillson, Austin Brooks, Shirley Ferrell, and Lynne Lecher.

Also Alice Baumgartner, Janet Flesher, Mary Poe, Jane Neff, Virginia Poe, Sharon Raap, Patsy Blue, Ruth Tennell, Marilyn Hartman, Jim Jackson, Bill Dickson, Molly Duni-gan, Phyllis Muter, Nancy Henry, Jess Cherington, Barbara Fall, Judie Emmerson, Carolyn Perry, Bobette Clouse, Sally Fleming, and Bonnie Schenher.

Others include Stan Conrad, Mona Zirkle, Jean Witt, Judy Winkler, Marcella English, Dave Stout, Rosemary Shambaugh, Carlton McDermott, Pat Rackel, Anne Robinson, Cynthia Clark, Ann Wilding, Marilyn Hobson, Mary Geiger, Dewey Senger, Sandy Link, Kay Baughman, Sandra Stephan, and Gloria Houck.

The list is completed with Charles Kiess, Keith Tracey, Carol Leaflet, Judy Rains, Laura Hubbard, Tim Arney, Jim Miller, Dave Carpenter, and Wally Foisnight.

"There is still room for eight more students," said Miss Marian Bash, social studies department head.

## EDITORS ANNOUNCE EIGHT-PAGE ISSUE

Jannie Thomas and Dav Boxley, co-editors of the Northerner, have announced that there will be an eight-page sectional issue on Feb. 21.

The paper, which would regularly be published on Feb. 17 and 24, will be combined since there is no school on Feb. 24.

The other publication dates are March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; April 13, 20, 27; and May 4, 11, 18, 25.

## Third of Students Purchase Paper; Race Nears End

The biennial Northerner campaign is already three-fourths of the way over and only one-third of the North Side student body has purchased the paper.

However, there are a few bright spots. The homeroom with over 100% is 212; Dav Boxley and Mel Bookout are the agents.

Here is a list of homerooms and their agents with 75% or over: 222, Harriet Ruchman; 225, Carlene Hanson; 233, Marilyn Wyss; 311, Marcellene Reich; and 320, Frank Geist.

Several of the new freshman homerooms are doing better than many of the upperclass homerooms. The new freshman agents are Marcia Foisnight, 124; Mary Rockhill, 211; and Colleen Longworth, 231.

Keeping the records are bookheads Ed Feustal, Alice Rudensky, Sanna Boxley, and Dixie Durr.

The circulation manager, John Stout, and his assistant, Molly Duni-gan have announced the standings in the contest for the circulation cup. North Side has bought 609 Northerners while South Side has purchased about 1200 papers.

The sectional issue of the Northerner will be the first paper this semester to go to subscribers only. This means that those who haven't purchased the paper had better get on the ball and buy one today.

## Miss Jeanette Rich Adds 13 New Members to Choir

Miss Jeanette Rich has acquired 13 new members for Varsity Choir since the beginning of the new semester.

The new members from girls' choir are Susan Koehlinger, Harriet Ruchman, Sharon Pratt, Sharon Peters, Lynn Rosenbaum, Sue Borkenstein, Diane Culbertson, Jo Jo Korn, Carol Cameron, and Elsa Miller. Cam Newby, Sharon Grimes and Joe Ferrell are the new members from the chorus classes.

## Club Hears Travel Talk

A travel talk by Mr. Robert Dellinger and installation of officers highlighted the meeting of Junior Red Cross Feb. 2.

Mr. Dellinger, a teacher from Central High School, illustrated his talk with colored slides.

Officers installed were Sandra Todd, president; Jannie Thomas, vice-president; Jon Micu, secretary; and Kay Baughman, treasurer.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Joan Roberts, social chairman.

## Senior Awarded Expense Paid Trip to N.Y., Wash.



Dave Carpenter

Senior Dave Carpenter was chosen to be the recipient of an award which will pay his expenses on the New York-Washington trip in April.

Miss Marian Bash, head of the social science department, said that Dave was selected by the faculty members of that department on the basis of "general excellence in scholarship, citizenship, and school service."

The award was made possible through the generosity of an anonymous donor. This is the first time an award of this nature has been given at North.

## Helicon Presents Assembly Honoring George, Abe



**SHE CAME, SHE SAW, SHE CONQUERED . . .** and the people enjoyed it! At least it looks that way from here as Judy Moss, the speaker, captivates her listeners, left to right, John Stout, Sue Lehman, Ed Stone, Jon Micu and Kay Loudermilk while she practices her speech for the Lincoln-Washington assembly.

## T. L. Engle Uses School Pictures

Mr. T. L. Engle has secured pictures from the Northerner and the Legend for his new textbook on high school guidance, "Points to Discuss."

The pictures include a chemistry class and one of Miss Bean's classes in an informal discussion group.

Mr. Engle is an associate professor of psychology at the Indiana University Center here in Fort Wayne. The Harold Mahoney, the co-author, is the Director of Guidance for the state of Connecticut.

Mr. Engle has written two other books, "Psychology, Its Principles and Applications" and "A Workbook in Psychology."

## Testing, Speakers To Be Thursday Guidance Agenda

Testing, speakers, and homeroom programs will make up next Thursday's guidance schedule.

"Getting Acquainted with North Side" is the topic to be discussed by the 9B homerooms. The 9A's will cover "Planning and Concentration," and the 10B's "Social Adaptability." Science Research Associates exams will be given to the 10A's in the cafeteria.

The 11B's are to be concerned with the topic "Factors to Be Considered in Choosing a Vocation." Miss Victoria Gross will discuss with the 11A's and 12B's "Who Should Go to College?" "The Future Is Yours" will be presented by a guest speaker to the 12A's and post grads.

## Business Helps Teens Meet Life's Problems

By Annie Filleul

"Business in general helps the teenager meet life's problems," states Mrs. Maryann Chapman, shorthand and typing teacher.

The business department is divided into three groups. The first is the general business course for those not interested in developing a special skill. The choice of subjects for students in this corner is very wide. However, all business students are required to take the consumer course, which is consumer education or business 5, a course in law, business 6, and general business organization, business 7.

Clerical Course Specializes  
The person who is not satisfied with general business training specializes in business machines or takes the clerical course. In the first semester, emphasis is put on filing. The other semesters are devoted to operating various office machinery such as typewriters, calculators, transcription, and mimeograph machines.

The third group is the highly skilled shorthand course. Emphasis is given to both shorthand and typing. Seven teachers compose the business department. They are Mr. Leslie Reeves, the head of the department, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. John Mertes, Mr. William Simon, and Mr. James Purkhiser.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman has taught at North Side for 26 years. She graduated from Roanoke High School and Ball State College where she received her AB degree. She received her Masters degree from the University of Chicago.

Sponsoring FTA is one of Mrs. Chapman's extra activities. FTA's main goal is to promote interest in the teaching field and to encourage people who have predominant qualities for teaching to consider it as a life profession.

Different Degrees Told  
Mrs. Grace Bridges received her Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State and her Master's degree at Indiana University. After teaching at North for 13 years, Mrs. Bridges still lists hall duty as her pet peeve. When she isn't teaching shorthand at Indiana Extension she likes to read. Mrs. Bridges' greatest satisfaction from teaching comes when she hears of a former student who has made a name for himself. A student who takes his work seriously, can be depended upon, and is cooperative rates high with Mrs. Bridges.

Mr. John Mertes also likes to hear of a former student who is successful, credit to the community. After graduating from Harford High in Whitewater, Wisconsin, he attended State Teachers College in Wisconsin and later Indiana Teachers' College where he received a BS degree in education. In his spare time Mr. Mertes likes to tinker around the house. His advice to business students is "learn all you can while you are still in school."

Miss Oral Furst began teaching at North in Sept. 1927, when the school was first opened. Miss Furst attended Selma High School, Selma, Indiana. She received her A.B. degree from Ball State and her Masters from Columbia. Miss Furst lists her most exciting time at North when the team went to state. She also remembers the time when Mr. Robert Cowan played on the team. Golf, bridge, and reading take up most of Miss Furst's spare time. She likes to see students who are interested in teaching because of the great lack of teachers.

Advice Given By Simon  
Mr. William Simon, Central High graduate, received his A.B. degree from Manchester and his P.H.M. degree from Wisconsin University. Travel and fishing are among Mr. Simon's most enjoyable pastimes. "The business student has a wide field from which to choose a job," says Mr. Simon, "and he will get that job only if he studies while he has the opportunity."

Mr. James Purkhiser is a newcomer to the business department. After five years of teaching English at North he has included a business subject among his English, speech, and dramatics classes. Mitchell High was the scene of Mr. Purkhiser's high school life. Having received his A.B. degree from Hanover College, he went on to Indiana University where he received his M.A. He then did some graduate work in business at Indiana University. The Civic Theatre takes up most of Mr. Purkhiser's spare time. His advice to business students is to keep up with daily work. Giving grades heads the list of his pet peeves.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, the head of the business department, came to North Side 19 years ago. He graduated from Muncie High and Ball State, where he received his Master's degree. Mr. Reeves' pet peeve is students who are inconsiderate or impolite, although he hasn't run into too much of this at North. Mr. Reeves' main satisfaction from teaching is to see a student get enough technical training to enter the business world.

## Rev. Elson To Be Guest on Friday

The annual Lincoln-Washington Day Assembly will take place in North Side's auditorium at 10 o'clock, Feb. 17.

Reverend Charles Elson, of the Trinity Methodist Church, has been invited by Kay Loudermilk to speak on Abraham Lincoln. He will be introduced to the student body by Ed Stone.

This assembly has been sponsored annually by Helicon for some time. This year it is being planned by Nancy Kroeger, Barbara Christie, and Kay Loudermilk, chairman. Judy Moss will speak on George Washington, Jon Micu will give the invocation, Sue Lehman will read patriotic poetry, and John Stout will give the Gettysburg address.

Mr. C. William Hatt will direct the orchestra and Judy Moss will play on the organ.

David Fulton, stage manager, has arranged for the American flag to be hung on the backdrop. Pictures of Lincoln and Washington will appear at either side of the backdrop.

Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Helicon advisers, will assist the students in preparation for the assembly.

## Reveal Plans For Sock Hop By Red Cross

"Toe Jam Jamboree" will be the theme of the dance sponsored by Red Cross in the cafeteria after the North-Concordia game when Jim Beckstein's combo will play. Stuart McMahan will serve as general chairman.

Red and white decorations will adorn the cafeteria. Mr. Charles Clark, Red Cross co-adviser and Joan Roberts are in charge of the decorations.

Kay Perrin, serving as the Coke committee chairman, will be assisted by Gretchen Callihan, Carolyn Van Kirk, Janice Ginzell, Sandra Liniger, Mary Poe, Susan Baker, Barbee Moriarty, and Ann Brewer.

Dale Fulkerson, chairman of the cloak committee, will work with Molly Duni-gan, Marty Thomas, Susan Milligan, Paulann Hosler, Diane Culbertson, Judy Nichols, Kathy Duni-gan, and Sue Weil.

Virginia Poe has asked Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Micu, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poe to chaperon the dance.

Posters advertising the affair were arranged by Nancy Hobson and Judy Harper.

## Senior To Enter USAF Academy In Denver, Colo.

Off goes Bob Willcuts into the wild blue yonder of the United States Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado.

Bob received his nomination to the academy in December. He reports to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, on March 5 to start four days of tests, both mental and physical. If the tests prove satisfactory he will enter the institute late in June. Then in 1957 he will transfer to the new academy at Colorado Springs.

Bob is interested in making a career of aeronautical engineering; whether he continues his enlistment depends on what the Air Force can offer him in this field.

He belongs to Mr. Harold Thomas' homeroom and is on the academic course. In his spare time he is a member of Phy-Chem, Globetrotters, and the Order of DeMolay. Bob also works part time at Hall's Hollywood Drive-In.

## 3 Movies To Be Shown At Nature Club Meeting

Three movies will be shown at the next meeting of the Nature Club, Wednesday, 8:30 in room 112, Mr. Clifford Ott has announced.

The movies will be "Wild Life of the Desert," "Camouflage in Nature," and "Life in a Pond." No business meeting or refreshments are planned.



## Changing Position May Prove Hard

Suppose that some freak accident should place you in a position in which you had to plan for the education and supervision of 20 small children. It would be your duty to provide for their safety and enlightenment for eight hours of each day. Would you be likely to take this responsibility lightly? Is it likely that you would throw out discipline and say, "Let them do as they please. In this way they will be happy, and I will be meeting my responsibility." No, rather you would make sure to take no chances with their education. You would be sure to give them the best, as you determine the best from your greater age and experience.

Though we students would not allow those in our control to do as a whim moved them, this is what some of us have been asking our superiors and administrators to do for us in our student community. When we are in charge, we realize fully that miscontrol and mis-supervision would result in our accounting to others over us. We know that any administrator has certain standards to meet.

This is true of our faculty and advisers here at school. These people have certain rules by which they must abide, or they must face the consequences. They are responsible to our parents, to city, state, and national officials, to the community as a whole, to us, and especially to themselves and their own standards and ideals. Their job is a difficult one, for they know they must stick to their guns despite the adverse criticism which they sometimes receive. These people deserve, instead of lack of co-operation and snide remarks, all the co-operation, help, and appreciation which we as students can give them. Let's give them our vote of confidence!

## High Schoolers, Don't Be 'Rebels Without a Cause'

"Rebel without a Cause"...many of us have seen the movie to which this title belongs. But the words "rebels without a cause" can have a deeper significance for us as high school students, for many of us are searching for a cause to serve.

At this time in our lives many of us do not know what our individual task in the adult world is to be. Within each of our bodies and minds is stored a great deal of potential energy, and there awaits for each of us in the world a task that will give us satisfaction all the while we work at it. Our energy is needed in this world; we need only find the right place to apply it.

In this way we are rebels. We are fighting to find some purpose for our very existence, a use for our energies, some work through which we can leave the world a better place than we have found it. Many of us as yet have not found that cause for which we are especially adapted and through which we can serve our fellow man.

Before finding our cause, we must search. Why not accept during these years of searching the cause of truth and setting up a scale of values? Let us accept for our standards only the highest; let us shoot for the moon.

During these "rebel" years of experimentation, let us each personally develop a desire for the truth and make the search for it our own cause. Then when we have found that cause, let us serve it.

## Record Review

Romantic jazz is the latest field of recorded music undertaken by Jackie Gleason and band. As usual for his music, this album suggests a dreamy, romantic mood. Instrumentals in general have come into popularity, the trumpet being featured in Red Nichols' "Trumpeter's Lament," and Willie Shover's new record "Trumpet Tango."

The Crew Cuts have released several new ones. Their "Slam-Ban" is patterned after last year's hits "Oop-Shoop" and "Shh-Boom." Their "Seven Days" is also sung by Dorothy Collins, while the tune "Mostly Martha" done by the Crew Cuts has been one of the top of the town.

Pat Boone is plugging away and gaining popularity. He is a remarkably versatile singer, being able to sing both the romantic ballad and rock and roll tune. Recent ones are "Gee Whittikers," "At My Front Door," "Tootie Fruitie" and "No Other Arms."

"What A Grouch" is a clever novelty tune done by Art Carney. Art plays the side-kick of Jackie Gleason on the TV show "The Honeymooners" and is known for his sense of humor.

Mr. Rhythm himself, Frankie Laine, sings the ballad "A Woman In Love." Another singer who puts tender feeling in her singing is Sarah Vaughn, who has recently released another album.

Julie London seems to have a clear and open path with her song "Cry Me A River." The flip side, which is the old-timer "S Wonderful," is also going strong.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Beheading of Saint, Marks Beginning of Lovers Day

Roses are red,  
Candy is fine;  
Will you be  
My Valentine?

This gem of original verse is a Valentine!

The whole business of Valentines started when Saint Valentine, a Roman martyr, was beheaded in 270 A.D. A charming beginning for such a legendary day! As the legend goes, on that day birds began to mate. And never should a teenager be outdone by a bird, so that very next year, young people began sending messages of love to each other and calling the receivers of these messages "Valentines."

Now these expressions of love have been changed by the sophistication of the following generations. We now receive (please pardon the expression, all you romanticists) "comic Valentines."

Put yourself in these shoes. You work like a dog to impress your boy friend. Is this easy? Heck no! Nightly pin-ups, new clothes, diets, exercises so you're sore for a week. And then Valentine's Day rolls around.

Finally, Joe Doakes can show how much he appreciates your affection by sending you a lovely Valentine with something sentimental on it. He hints around about something in the mail, and from the shy, half-witted expression on his face, you expect something wonderful. But what to your wondering eyes should appear? A picture of a cow and the words:

Your eyes are deep and brown  
Your hair is lovely now;  
I see you in my dreams and  
You look just like a cow!

Thus ended a beautiful friendship.



Cupid, the little guy blamed for many things, stems from the Romans too. Nobody can say that those Romans weren't great lovers, with Saint Valentine and Cupid both originating in ancient Rome. Marlon Brando, too.

Cupid was the son of Mars, god of war, and Venus, goddess of love. When Cupid (alias Robin Hood) shot someone with one of his magic arrows, that person fell in love, regardless.

So thus would the course of life and love have run smoothly on Mount Olympus, if it hadn't been that gods acted like people. Venus became insanely jealous of Psyche, a mortal no less, and she ordered her son to make Psyche fall in love with some despicable man. This was where Cupid goofed and shot himself.

Now that Cupid was in love with Psyche, he defied his mother, and carried Psyche off to a



secluded spot. Since he didn't want her to know what he looked like, he came to her only at night.

But with a woman's native curiosity plaguing her, Psyche lighted a lamp to see what her mysterious lover looked like. Cupid immediately disappeared, and since Psyche was in love with him, she followed him all over the world. On this search she was captured by Venus, who certainly didn't have any love to spare where Psyche was concerned. Venus ordered Psyche to perform a number of tedious tasks. The last of these was to "fetch a box from the world below containing the ointment of beauty."

But curiosity killed the cat, and it almost killed Psyche; for when she opened the box, she was overcome by the fumes.

To the rescue came my hero and yours, Cupid, who restored Psyche to her senses and appealed to Jupiter to make her mortal.

Now Jupiter says, "kids will be kids" and granted this wish letting the two live happily ever after.

For some inexplicable reason, Cupid is represented by a chubby, (censored) little boy, who carries a bow and arrows. He is also shown wearing a helmet, spear, and bucklar. This is supposed to show that Mars, who was his father, is really the owner of all love. Men must feel superior, mustn't they?

Cupid's arrows sometimes though can be painful, especially if he only shoots one-half of a couple destined to be. This unfortunately, is a common event, ably expressed by the obviously masculine author of this gem of a Valentine.

Cupid's arrow  
Aimed for who?  
Sure did goof  
When it hit you!

But don't get the idea that the age of chivalry is dead. Loyal members of the S.P.C.L. (society for the prevention of cruelty to lovers) still send lovely and romantic Valentine presents. Some fellows, even though they hate to admit it, are sentimental enough to give the object of their affections a real nice present. Candy (every true North Side gal would give her waistline for a heart box of candy from J—Y's), flowers, or just a record of her favorite song will do the trick. If you want to know what trick, try it and see!

## Story of A. Lincoln, 'Born Without Chance,' Tells of Opportunity, Honesty, Ability,

"Well did you hear? Tom Lincoln's wife today,  
The devil's luck for folks as poor as they!  
Poor Tom! Poor Nance!  
Poor youngun born without a chance!"

On that day 147 years ago, Abe Lincoln was born in the home of a poverty stricken pioneer. His father was a carpenter and farmer who could hardly spell his own name. He was born "without a chance." Yet it was he who stood at the helm of our United States government at a very crucial time in its history.

What brought about this amazing, unbelievable, and unprecedented metamorphosis? How could a gangling, awkward, homely, uneducated boy rise to such heights? The answer is not just a story of rail-splitting, reading by firelight, storekeeping, courage, and wisdom. It isn't merely the saga of unlimited opportunities, although all these factors play an important part. This is more than the story of one man. It is our story, America's story.

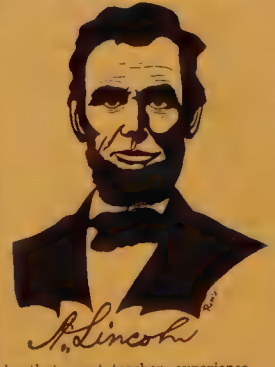
Abe Lived In Wilderness  
Lincoln struggled and searched for every scrap of knowledge that he possessed. He spent most of his youth in a remote corner of the wilderness.

Abe's stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln, recognized the spark of genius in this thoughtful boy, so unlike his father. She led him into the wonderful world of the printed word. She championed his cause with his unsympathetic father. Sarah realized that by some quirk of fate, this boy was born to be great. She encouraged Abe.

The neighbors considered him "queer" and his father could not understand him, but his stepmother en-

couraged him. That was enough. Abe now knew that he would never be satisfied to spend all of his days as his father's hired man.

During the next few years, he worked on a flatboat, fought in the Black Hawk war, and went bankrupt storekeeping. But Abe was learning. He met slaves, pioneers, educated men, fools, and good-for-nothings. They all liked the unassuming, agreeable Abe. He was taught human nature



by that great teacher, experience.

Abe's superior analytical mind and his additional abilities were beginning to make themselves felt in the struggle for recognition.

This mind and its possessor were pushed from a law office to the state legislature, and promoted to the House of Representatives. He argued with Senator Stephen A. Douglas over slavery, an institution which he knew from first-hand experience to be

wrong. He had worked on boats crowded with shackled human beings. He had lived in slave states; he had lived in free states. Abe Lincoln was truly equipped to speak out against slavery.

### War Splits U.S.

These anti-slavery speeches won Lincoln the Republican nomination for the Presidency. The awkward man with the big hands and sad face was now the President of our America.

Slavery split the nation and war was declared, a war which was opposed by Lincoln because it set "brother against brother." However, Lincoln realized that the issue had to be settled.

When the war was almost over, and the job of reconstructing the South was about to begin, this giant among men was great enough to be compassionate to his former enemies. This is exemplified in his famous Second Inaugural Address which said, "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace, among ourselves and with all nations."

When the opponents of democracy claim that in America only the rich may succeed, we point proudly to Abe Lincoln and say: "Look you nonbelievers, look at him, a poor boy who rose to the Presidency and became the idol of every thinking American. He symbolizes opportunity, honesty, and the back breaking toil of the pioneers, who made our country great. The story of Abe Lincoln.

## Letter From Cupid.

Dear Redskins:

I am in a terrible mess all because of you! I haven't any more arrows and mother (Venus) says that I have used so many in the past four years that I will have to start paying for the rest out of my allowance. You are the cause of all my problems. Most of my stock is used on Redskins. Oh all right, I didn't expect you to believe me. I am prepared with proof.

It all started four years ago with Don Arney and Nancy Weber, Judy Harper and Gary McAfee, Mary Poe and Sonny Duemling. People like Marilyn Bell and Dave Bandt, Sue Urbine and Don Derrrow, Marilyn Sprunger and Dick Snyder, and Joan Roberts and Pete Van Ness did not make my supply of arrows increase any.

Janet Kolmerton and Wayne Bauer, Don Tepin and Nancy Hobson, and Jeanne Moyer and Artie Gardner came along and I just couldn't resist the temptation. Remember Judy Stackhouse and Don Messerschmidt, Bobbi Bash and Jack Koenig, Barb Fall and Jim Luellen, Barb Arnold and Emil Deister, and Molly Dunigan and Jan Poling? Mother nearly flipped because in one blow I used up ten arrows.

Then dad (Mars) really lowered the boom, especially when Lee McMillen and Hugh Glock, Barb Arnold and Pete Lundell, Nancy Hobson and Bama Aldridge, Janis Goeglin and Barry Horman, and Donna Baumgartner and Larry Koehl began to show signs of real agony...and just from a harmless arrow prick.

Imagine the humiliation! I, an innocent child, was forced to take archery lessons from Miss Margaret Spiegel just because my dad got teed when some kids felt real hard over my arrow wounds. I was very careful when I hit Pete Van Ness and Jackie Baumgartner, Marilyn Campbell and Bill Spice, Steve Perfect and Marcia Wilson, and Jim Miller and Donna Fackler.

Dad gave me the green light of approval and I really had a fling with Bob Anderson and Carlene Hanson, Bob Smith and Mary Nash, Alice Sheak and Frank Schollett, Anne Robinson and Sam Somers, Sandy Behrens and Larry Wible, Mary Poe and Jim Pierce, Ruthie Dunton and Bob Brosius, Molly Dunigan and Al Rosenbaum, Sandy Todd and Terry Plough, Diane Culbertson and Austin Brooks, and Bonnie Garr and Pete Paulson. Whew!...I was beat.

My main problem is this: I go along nice and slowly in the winter, but along comes spring and everything goes haywire! Everything gets hazy and I have only vague memories of a spree including Frank Schollett and Janet Kolmerton, Joan Roberts and Emil Deister, Marilyn Sprunger and Dick Prentice, Jeanne Moyer and Al Glock, Judy Harper and Dave Ellison, Kay Baughman and Dewey Senger, Sally Bissell and Steve Stockberger, and Patsy Blue and John Lewis.

About this time I had a nervous breakdown. Judy Stackhouse and Bill Lee, Barb Fall and Tom Lee, Darlene Wallace and Bill Ortleib, Bob Burris and Judy Quas, Austin Brooks and Bobbi Bash, Margie Silverman and Rich Johnson, and Carol Pontius and Dave Carpenter "fell" without any help from me. It was altogether disconcerting.

Dan Popp and Donna Strahm, Mel Bookout and Nadine Mace, Marilyn Wyss and Bob Sanders, Larry Hall and Nancy Harris, Dick Snyder and Sally Bissell, and Sandy Kanouse and Lynn Harp provided me with no trouble. But I was running out of ammunition, and that is something a boy in my business can never afford to do.

To make the situation worse, Judy Allison and Larry Heine, Jack Quas and Molly Dunigan, Mary Kiraocoe and Bob Smith, Barb Christie and Jack Huffman, Carolyn Moyer and Lynn Palmer, Marilyn Hartman and Dean Baughman, Mona Zirkle and John Bennhoff, Ruth Tennell and Mike Popp, Connie Baker and Lee Piepenbrink came along. Mother had seven fits and almost took away my quiver.

Donna Crabill and Barrie Delp, Joy Ellenwood and Dave Brandt, Mary Geiger and Lincoln Brundage, Arlene Hagerman and Bud Taylor, Janet Greer and Danny Bixby, Sandy Link and Wally Foshnight and Carlene Hanson and Duane Johnson helped me improve my accuracy.

The only word to describe my passion for archery is mania. Unfortunately people get hit, and even more unfortunately, arrows get wasted! Dianne Lapp and Hank Schollett, Sue Borkenstein and Bob Passwater, Joyce Wehrenberg and Gail Goodwin, Susie Lehman and Dave Gibson, Rhea Kittinger and Steve Gresley, Monna Clark and Ben Fuhrman, Deanna Hockemyer and Emil Deister, Cindy Blitz and Larry Burger, Sue Walters and Tom Cruse, and Pete Van Ness and Dee Dee Baughman were some of my victims.

Do you remember when Monna Clark and Dick Fardal, Sharon Platt and Mike Archer, Elsa Mennewich and Larry Favorite, Sue Milligan and Karlton Holl, Sharon Dawkins and Frank Geist, Sue Bligh and Ben Hall, Judy Nichols and Bob Willcuts, Harriet Ruchman and Steve Novitsky, and Sue Walters and Bob Stelhorn went together? Well you can bet your last Latin assignment that my fingers had something to do with it.

Sue Borkenstein and Pete Van Ness, Dee Dee Baughman and Ron Johnson, Joyce Wehrenberg and Dale Fulkerson, Darlene Wallace and Phil Hosler, Steve Hand and Ginny Poe, Jerry Lucas and Monna Clark, Ed Evans and Sharon Fletter, Don Nurge and Mary Prada, Jill Deeley and Larry Hallert, Sandy Liniger and Doug Glock were some recent couples hit with my sneaky technique.

Just as I was about to run out of arrows, I became wreckless and Karen Peterson and John Stout, Joyce Thomas and Jim Foy, Tonia Smith and Dick Snyder, John Haverstock and Jerry Schible, Karen Karger and Dave Gibson, Dianne Brandt and Bill Meyer, Susie Weil and Skip Bogardus, and Jane Glock and Steve Pawley were the last couples I hit since last week.

What am I to do? With rising prices and inflation, arrows cost over 50 cents apiece. Maybe if you Redskins see how essential I am you will reimburse me for my trouble. After all, haven't I been co-operative with you in arranging your amorous affairs? Why not help a poor, tired boy who is about to become a failure at a very tender age? Miss Spiegel says that she will dunk me if I don't get more arrows on the double and that would be most embarrassing!

Lovingly yours,  
Cupid

P.S. Thanks to my special research department of Sue Borkenstein, Dianne Lapp, Carolyn Minyard, Marilyn Wyss, Marty Thomas, Monna Clark, Pat Vickers and Margie Silverman.



# Concordia, S. B. Central, S. B. Adams End Schedule

Veterans are a plenty on the powerful Cadet team which North encounters tonight. Four of last season's first five are starting the game.

The Cadets are coached by By Hey who came to Fort Wayne in 1953 from Concordia Junior College in California. He is assisted by Bill Kock and Ron Venderly.

The maroon and white team will probably consist of veterans Jack Hein, 6-3 senior, and Dick Ridley, 6-2 senior, at forwards; Paul Manske, 6-5 senior, at center; and Buzz Doerfler, 6-10 senior, at guard. The fifth man will be guard Jerry Dellinger, 5-9 junior.

Concordia's bench consists of Ron Roemer, junior, and Jerry Gogelein, sophomore, forwards; Jim Schlund, senior, center; Larry Gogelein, senior, Bill Holman, sophomore, and Norm Hitzeman, junior, guards; and Doug Doehrmann, junior, guard or forward.

**Come Back Expected**

Jerry Dellinger has done an excellent job filling the only opening left from last year. Big things were expected from the Cadets this year since they have had so much experience. However, everyone has been very disappointed at Concordia by the showing thus far. They are all hoping the team will make a comeback in the remainder of the season.

The Cadets are led chiefly by Buzz Doerfler. Buzz is in his third year on the varsity and was also a first string member of their football team.

Concordia has lost to South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Bluffton, and Columbia City. The maroon and white win column includes Angola, Berne, Auburn, Decatur, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, New Haven, Hometown, Kendallville, and Butler.

If Concordia plays good ball it could be a real deal, since Concordia beat New Haven and Bluffton. New

Haven and Bluffton dropped South Side, and the Archers came back to trounce North twice.

South Bend Central will visit the North Side gym Saturday night hoping to better their 7-1 conference standing.

Elmer McCall is head coach of the powerful Bear team. He has coached there since 1953 when he came from Ventura Junior College. Assisting him is Bob Turnock who has led the reserve team to a 15 win, one loss record.

**Tenth In State**

South Bend Central is currently rated as the tenth team in the state. Their record is 13 wins, 6 defeats; the only teams to beat them have been highly rated.

They were tied with Elkhart for the conference lead until Mishawaka upset them last weekend. The Bears will be fighting to win with the hopes that Elkhart will be uprooted before the season ends.

With the Orange and Blue, a rotat-

## 4 Student Managers Perform Many Tasks

Bill Spice, Roland Adams, Mark Meyer, and Tom Smith are North Side's student managers. These fellows, with Bill Spice at the head, were appointed by the coaches.

The managers perform many tasks which make the coaches' jobs much easier. The managers are always around the teams, running errands, and helping where they can.

During the year the managers go to all the away games and track meets. At the games they take care of equipment, and help prepare the team for the game. During the games, they give the players water and towels, and also operate the score board.

The "little men" are in charge of all the equipment of the athletic department and file careful records on all of it. The different kinds of equipment include shoes, uniforms, and sweat clothes, football equipment such as shoulder pads, helmets, and other safety equipment.

During the football and track season the fellows make sure fresh yard lines are on the football field. In the track season, they keep the jumping pits raked and operate the pole vault and high jump bar.

In the equipment room, the athletic department has two washing machines and a dryer to keep the equipment clean. Finer articles such as the basketball and track uniforms are dry

ing offense will be used by the front line. Up front will probably be Sylvester Coalman, 6'3" freshman with an eleven point per game average; Dale Rems, 6'3" senior with an eight point average; and John Coalman, 6'3" junior with an eight point average; and in the backcourt will be Herbie Lee, 5'11" junior with an 18.5 average, and Dick Holdeman, 6'1" senior with an eight point average.

**Lost Two Close Ones**

S.B. Central was dropped by one point by Gary Roosevelt and Logansport. Others to beat the Bears were Anderson, Lafayette Jefferson, twice; and Mishawaka.

The Orange and Blue five have beaten Muncie Central, Marion, East Chicago Washington, and Hammond, twice. They have also beaten all the NIC conference teams except Mishawaka, Elkhart, and North who are yet to be met.

The Bears took state championship in 1953 during Mr. McCall's first year as their coach.

## Sideline Slants

By Frank

"Do not enter" signs are hung every fifth period by Terry Stabler and Howie Merkler. They place them at the upstairs exits in the gym to prevent unnecessary running around in the gym.

The Fort Wayne sectionals to be played at the Coliseum beginning Feb. 22 include the teams: Arcola, Central, Central Catholic, Coesse, Concordia, Elmhurst, Harlan, Hoagland, Hometown, Lafayette Central, Leo, Monroeville, New Haven, North Side, South Side, and Woodburn.

Bob Cowan's football team has been keeping in condition in a special development class which meets after school. Ed Reader has shown the best time in the 20 and 40 yard dash. He has run them in 2.8 and 4.9. In the 20 yard dash Jim Bell, Austin Brooks, Robert Fidler, Jesse Lang, and Don Nuerge have been timed at 2.9. The 40 yard dash has been run in 5.0 by Austin Brooks, Doug Glock, and Don Nuerge.

The Russians will probably win the unofficial team title of the 1966 summer and winter Olympics. Their athletes, operating on an accelerated training program for the last few years, have obtained professional polish in sports.

Top athletes in Russia are

given special training. This includes extensive physical conditioning and instruction in physiology, anatomy, and other courses dealing with the body. This program is carried on in several special colleges across the country. Beginning students are paid about \$70 a month, while seniors receive close to \$200. As the government sponsors this movement, athletics has gained great prominence among the Russians creating a trend towards physical development.

The only flaw in the Soviet "college" plan is the \$70 to \$200 allowance allotted to the students. This most certainly will bring Olympic officials rushing to see if Soviet athletes are of amateur standing. Naturally the athletes would be ineligible for the Olympics if they are declared professionals.

## Kemp Features Gymnastic Tricks

Mr. Don Kemp, physical education teacher, is teaching gymnastics in his division of the three-fold gym class system.

Last week his class worked on the parallel bar. Ted Kruspig, Vic Scheele, Gene Lampe, Jon Haberstock, and Larry Biddlecome did outstanding work on the bar according to Mr. Kemp.

Gymnastics include the side horse, parallel bar, flying rings, tumbling, and trampoline on which contestants are judged on form and exercise performance. Mr. Kemp is teaching them the fundamentals: history, scoring, and technique of gymnastics.

He said it's an advance course in building muscles. If time permits, he wishes to teach wrestling, which is also a muscle builder, to his class.

## Track Men Set Records For Dashes

Track records may be made indoors this season. Already one new record has been set in the 40-yard dash.

Ron Slater and Phil Hosler are the joint holders of the 40-yard dash record of 4.6 set two weeks ago. They will have to continue their excellent running to keep in the lead. They are being pushed by Ed Reader, Neil Byrt, and Jerry Barsley.

Len Snyder ('55) holds the 440-yard dash at 54.8 and the 880-yard run at 1:59.1. Ron Bowman, veteran quarter miler, and Bob Richard will make a good bid toward the quarter record. Out to better the 880 record will be Harvey Baker and Franklin Geist.

The oldest standing record is the mile set by Don Bruick, present basketball coach, at 4:28.5 in 1938. Chances are Jack Quas or Ed Evans could lower it this year.

The three-lap race record is held by Jim Platt at 57.1 in 1949; Len Snyder almost tied it last year. Ron Bowman and Bob Richard are both capable of running this race in record time.

Arche Adams set in 1949 the 25-yard dash record, doing it in 3:05. It is a standing record because the 25-yard dash is no longer run. If Ron Slater and Phil Hosler should attempt to run it, they may break the record.

The field event men have no records to break because of the poor indoor field event facilities; but if there were records, Tom Seifert, Dick Snyder in the shotput, Dick Esterline in the high jump, and Bob Richard and Fred Willett in the broad jump would do their share toward records.

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## Sports Quiz

1. Joe DiMaggio, the great hitting and fielding star, was honored with a place in baseball's Hall of Fame. . . . Where in New York State is Baseball's Hall of Fame located?
2. A former pitching star for the New York Giants performed a memorable feat in the 1934 All Star Game. He struck out in succession, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Al Simmons, and Jimmy Cronin. . . . five of the greatest hitters of all time. Can you name this famous pitcher?
3. A great horse of the past won twenty out of twenty-one starts. He lost his only race on August 13, 1919, in the Sonford Stakes at Saratoga. Strangely enough the name of the only horse ever to beat him was "Upset." What was the name of this great horse?
4. See if you can name these boxing world champions, three out of four:  
Gentleman Jim  
Manassa Mauler  
Boston Strong Boy  
Toy Bull Dog
5. The first President to attend an opening day Major League game brought luck to the Washington Senators who defeated the Athletics 3 to 0. This took place in the Spring of 1910. Who was that President?
6. St. Moritz, on picturesque Lake St. Moritz, is unsurpassed for skiing and skating. It's the winter sports center of the world. In what country is it?
7. A great Negro athlete won four gold medals at one Olympic Meet in 1936. . . . he won the 100 Meter Run, the 200 Meter, the Running Broad Jump and was on the winning U. S. 400 Meter Relay. The games were run in Germany and Hitler refused to present the medals to this great track star! Can you name him?
8. The first man to swim 100 meters in less than a minute was an American. At the 1924 and 1928 Olympic Championships he was crowned champion, and then went on to become famous as a daring character in a movie series. Name this famous swimming star.

## Powerful County Basketball Shown

The Harlan Hawks, despite two straight losses, are still leading in the Allen County Basketball standings with a 13 and 2 record.

New Haven Bulldogs are currently tied for second places with the Lafayette Central Pirates, each boasting a twelve and four record. The Leo Lions, holding on to fourth place, are the last of the county teams above the .500 mark with a seven-four record. Tied for fifth are the Elmhurst Trojans and Monroeville Cubs, with six and 16 standings. Just grabbing seventh place are the Hoagland Wildcats with a five and ten mark, followed by the Arcola Aces, who boast a five and eleven tally.

Woodburn Warriors just escaped the cellar by recording a 3-11 total. Marking a 1-14 record, the Hometown Wildcats are holding down last place.

The thirty-third annual Allen County Basketball Tourney was played off at the War Memorial Coliseum, Dec. 19 through Dec. 21. Blasting their way to the top, the New Haven Bulldogs captured their seventh county title since the first tourney in 1924. The play-offs turned out to be the most thrilling in years.

New Haven also beat the powerhouse Archer team, 58-51, for one of the year's major upsets.

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## Imps, Tigers Humble Red As Injuries Plague Team

Last Saturday night at the North Side Gym, the Michigan City Imps beat the North Side Redskins. A hook shot by Pat Gorman of Michigan City with only six seconds remaining in the game gave them a 52-51 victory.

Pete Lundell ran into early trouble when he hurt his ankle at the end of the first quarter, which kept him from playing the rest of the game. Dick Hickox twisted his ankle keeping him out of the game for about a quarter. Ron Trowbridge also had some trouble when he lost the lens out of his glasses.

Dick Berghoff was high scorer for North with a total of 19 points.

The reserve team also had a close score, when they were defeated by Michigan City's B team, 51-50.

Dick Berghoff played another great game for North last Friday night when the Redskins played the Central Tigers at the North Side gym. This was the second time this season the two teams have met. The Tigers beat the Redskins by a close score of 61-57.

In the first quarter, Central pulled ahead with a 7-0 score. Dick Berghoff scored the first points for North with a foul shot. He made both attempts, but a mate stepped across the line during his second shot, losing that point. At the end of the first quarter, Hickox sank a basket as the gun went off, but the officials said the basket was no good. The score at the end of the first quarter was Central 17, North 11.

During the second quarter the score was tied at 22-22. Dick Berghoff dunked a fielder which gave the Red the lead for the first time. Kelso hit

one which tied the score up again. By the end of the first half the score was 29-28 in favor of Central.

Beginning the third quarter, Bob Pace hit a couple giving North a three-point lead. The lead switched twice more before Central got eight straight points leaving the final score at the end of the third quarter 43-36.

With six minutes to go in the game, Don Bruick made the first Redskin substitution, when he sent Tim Arney in for Pace. At the five minute mark, the Tigers enjoyed a 12-point margin, leading by a score of 50-38. The Redskins shortened the gap with a score of 52-49 with about two minutes to go. This was the closest the Red came to them the rest of the game. The final score was Central 61, North 57.

Dick Berghoff was again high scorer for both teams with 27 points, and Romanowski of Central dunked 21 points for second highest scorer.

The reserve game held much excitement with Central over North 47-45 after a double overtime.

### 3 Scholarships Listed

Three new scholarships have been announced by Miss Victoria Gross. They are from DePaul University, Methodist Church, and Bowling Green. For more information about these scholarships, seniors may see Miss Gross.

### Answers To Sports Quiz

- (9) John W. Mammelle
- (1) Jesse Owens
- (6) Switzerland
- (5) William Howard Taft
- (3) Mickey Walker
- (4) James J. Corbett
- (2) Carl Hubbell
- (1) Coopersstown

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## "Dear John, Oh How I Hate To Write"

For a different approach to "Dear John," try this.

Dear John:

"You're the dream of every woman, second only to Marlon Brando, the one and only man I'll ever, ever love, faultless in every respect..." This I once thought!

I thought you were the most handsome thing on earth, except, come to think of it, your nose is a little long and pointed. Now don't get me wrong, I wouldn't have you different for the world! I thoroughly realize that you can't help that, or your crossed eyes either. By the way, the plastic surgeon I told you about called yesterday and agreed to remake your face for \$500.

Another thing, why don't you write me the romantic things the other boys write their girls? Like, "The very thought of you makes me tingle" or "The touch of your hand is like the dewdrop on the leaf." Not like your romantic "I like your lipstick! Same shade as Sally's, isn't it?" and "The thought of you reminds me of a baby elephant!" Really John, love isn't that blind.

Your memory, John, is unforgivable! Why just last week you forgot the most important day of the year! How could you forget our tenth anniversary of going steady? You didn't even send a card or letter, let alone a gift. And the week before you forgot the fifteenth anniversary of our thirteenth date! You beast, you cad, how could you?

And your dancing! I realize you can't help it that you dance like a wooden horse, waltz, mambo, foxtrot, and jitterbug to the same music, with the same step, (with a different girl), but do you have to toe dance in public? On my feet? Really, I don't mind being seen with someone four inches shorter!

One thing about you though, you do write regularly; once every three months whether you need to or not. But you always are encouraging enough to keep me from absolutely blowing my stack. Until the last time! That did it! You just can't tell a person to give her dog a bath; it just isn't done. Even if it did give you fleas.

There is something that has been preying on my mind for weeks, John, and I feel I must clear my conscience. I hope it doesn't come as a complete shock to you, but it shouldn't as I have been trying to pave the way gradually to make it easier for you. I don't know why I didn't do it sooner, I guess I couldn't bring myself to it! I hope this makes a difference in our relationship, but if not, I hope we remain good friends. Maybe you had better sit down...well, here goes... Please be my Valentine!

## Superior Rating Awarded To 38 Redskins in Music

Thirty-eight students from North Side received superior rating in the Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

The judging took place last Saturday at Harrison Hill, with approximately 2,500 area students participating.

Those receiving superior rating were Marilyn Cook, Jerry Huffman, Ted Mortenson, Steve Pulver, Kay Notestine, Jim Link, Phil Schumann, Kenneth Parker, Larry Biddlecome, Dick Huff, Maurice Cook; violin quartet—Dick Huff, Pete DeVogdt, Rhea Kittinger, and Maurice Cook; trumpet quartet—Barbara Popp, Rosemary Jackson, Mary Nash, and Marcia Wible; brass quartet—Phil Brunner, Ron Johnson, Marvin Ballard, and Don Arney; string trio—Dick Huff, Pete DeVogdt, and Steve Pulver; woodwind trio—Judy Stackhouse, Sally Bernard, and Sharon Bramblett; drum trio—Joan Roberts, Larry Biddlecome, and Jim Beckstein; and brass sextet—Ron Johnson, Marvin Ballard, Helen Woods, Max Bell, Don Arney, and Pete Van Ness.

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## G. Myers Elected Prexy of F.T.A.

Highlighting the meeting of FTA on Jan. 31 was the election of officers and a discussion of colleges.

Officers elected are Gwen Myers, president; Linda Kiracofe, vice-president; Lee McMillen, secretary; Marsha Adams, treasurer; and Sandra Todd, parliamentarian.

The program was under the direction of Janeen Powell who discussed southern colleges; Barbara Briggs, eastern colleges; and Sally Yahne, midwestern colleges.

Plans were also announced of a spring conference on April 14.

### Junior J. Cook Renamed Head Visual-Ed Operator

John Cook, junior, has been renamed head visual-education operator by adviser Mr. Robert Cowan. Mr. Cowan has also announced that the audio-visual department headquarters have been moved to the room across from the trophy cases.

There are 14 other boys on the audio-visual staff. They are Phil Fretz, John Rhoads, Robert Brosius, Dave Witzgreuter, Ralph Henschen, Richard Knappenberger, Don Clark, Larry Gollmer, Sam Sefton, James Fowler, Bill Spice, Bob Mergy, Pat Fletcher, and Dave Haneline.

## Deister, Hartzell Enter Reserves

Two North Side post-graduates, Emil Deister and James Hartzell, have enlisted in the Army under the new reserve program. This enables them to get active duty over with in time to attend college next fall.

They left Feb. 4 for six months of basic, advanced, and specified training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Then they will attend weekly meetings, with two weeks camp in the summer for seven and one-half years.

This is a new program announced last fall for post-graduates who wish to continue school.

Emil and James are the first two boys from North Side to enlist in the program.

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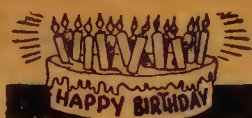
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Pisces: Quiet, clear thinking, honest; concerned with welfare of others; may be impractical about money and often needs to place a higher value on own accomplishments and opinions. Here's hoping you have a happy birthday, to spite your stars.

- |         |                  |
|---------|------------------|
| Feb. 10 | Delmar Proctor   |
|         | Mary Scherrer    |
|         | Sharon Wanas     |
| Feb. 11 | Maryann Click    |
| Feb. 12 | Phyllis Nuerge   |
|         | Judy Stackhouse  |
|         | Brenda Steward   |
| Feb. 13 | Larry Fruit      |
|         | Larry Gollmer    |
|         | Steve Hand       |
|         | Kathleen Kreigh  |
|         | Carol Levy       |
|         | Jerry Palm       |
|         | Nancy Savio      |
| Feb. 14 | Mary Matter      |
| Feb. 15 | Dick Hickox      |
|         | Julia Mueller    |
| Feb. 16 | Carol Ann Pollis |
|         | Sylvia Haiber    |
|         | Kinnard Kniss    |

### Phy-Chem Views Cyclotron

Phy-Chem met Thursday after school and went to South Side to see the cyclotron.

The officers elected in January were Dale Fulkerson, president; Alan Glock, vice-president; Joan Roberts, secretary; Pete Van Ness, treasurer; Mike Findley, parliamentarian; and Sandy Link, social chairman.

Friend (to policeman who had formerly been a salesman): "How do you like the new job?"

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Vol. 29—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday, February 21, 1956

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## Redskins To Waltz to Tiger Rag

### Dicks Lead City Scoring With 339, 318

North Side still has the one-two scoring punch in the city. Dick Berghoff leads the city with a total of 339 points. Dick Hickox is second with 318 points. This Mutt and Jeff combination has made a total of 657 points.

Bruce Applegate is following closely on their heels, scoring 191 points. Bob Pace has 84 points; Pete Lundell, 68; Ron Trowbridge, 51; Tim Arney, 41; Frank Schollett, 31; Gary Giessler, 16; Bill Ortlieb, 4; and Don Stager, 2.

According to the statistics, Dick Berghoff has the leading field goal percentage of 50.4. Pete Lundell is next with 39.35; Frank Schollett, 37.5; Dick Hickox, 36.15; Bob Pace, 35.2; Bruce Applegate, 28.7; Ron Trowbridge, 26.35; Don Stager, 25; Gary Giessler, 23.35; Tim Arney, 17.3; and Bill Ortlieb, 8.3.

At the free throw line Dick Hickox has been hitting at a 73.15 clip. Dick is closely followed by Gary Giessler with a 62.5; Bruce Applegate, 49.15; Ron Trowbridge, 45.9; Frank Schollett, 43; Pete Lundell, 34.85; Dick Berghoff, 34.15; Bob Pace, 29.1; and Tim Arney, 27.8.

Dick Berghoff has pushed home 146 baskets for 292 points. Dick Hickox has made 11 baskets, Bruce Applegate has 81, Bob Pace 35, Pete Lundell 80, Ron Trowbridge 19, Tim Arney and Frank Schollett 9, Gary Giessler 6, Bill Ortlieb, 2, and Don Stager 1.

Dick Hickox has converted 96 baskets from the charity stripe. Dick Berghoff has sunk 55 baskets, Bruce Applegate 39, Pete Lundell 22, Ron Trowbridge 15, Bob Pace and Frank Schollett 14, Tim Arney 9, and Gary Giessler 4.

Dick Berghoff has grabbed 299 rebounds off the boards. Bruce Applegate got 176, Ron Trowbridge, 92; Dick Hickox, 91; Frank Schollett, 57; Pete Lundell, 51; Bob Pace, 31; Tim Arney, 13; Bill Ortlieb, 10; and Gary Giessler, 2.

Don Stager, in the short time he has played, hasn't made a mistake. Bill Ortlieb is next with one mistake, Frank Schollett 4, Gary Giessler 6, Tim Arney 7, Pete Lundell 10, Ron Trowbridge 14, Bob Pace 15, Bruce Applegate 23, Dick Berghoff 36, and Dick Hickox 39.

### South Side Encounters County Team

#### SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS

The team favored to win the 1956 Sectional Tournament is the South Side Archers. The green sports a 13-6 record which includes a loss to Central.

Probably starting will be 6-7 Bob Blackledge at center, George Wehrmeister and Danny Howe, forwards, Terry Miller and Bill Campbell, guards. Don Reichert may start 6-4½ Wehrmeister at center with John Lewis at forward.

On the bench will be Carl Stavretti, John Beal, Don Matthias, Chris Stavretti, Ned Byrer, and Mike McCoy.

#### HOAGLAND WILDCATS

Hoagland, a team with a poor showing thus far this season, hosts a 4-11 record.

Arcola, Ossian, Monroeville, and Hometown are the only teams the Wildcats have been able to conquer. Teams in the Sectionals to beat the blue and white are Leo, Lafayette Central, Monroeville, Harlan, Elmhurst, and New Haven.

Illness has hurt the Wildcats considerably during the last six games. One starter has been sick during five of the games and two during the other.

Probable starters are Dale Kaiser, 5-11 senior, and Tom Schlemmer, 6-0 senior, at forwards; Denny Gerardot, 6-2 senior, at center; and Ron Holle, 5-11 senior, and Jim Grotrian, 5-11 junior, or Tom Beerman, 5-11 sophomore, at guards.

Coaching of the school with 190 students enrolled is Paul Harwood. Mr. Harwood has coached at Hoagland two years after coming from Bippus. Assisting in the coaching of the blue and white is Joe Smith.

On the bench will be Bob Miller, 5-10 sophomore, and Lester Zelt, 5-11 junior, at forwards; and Jay Heckler, 5-7 senior, and Keith Guenin, 5-7 junior, at guards.



★ ★ ★



**TAKES A TEAM!**—And it's a real team who will be battling against Central at the Coliseum Thursday evening. First, and very important, is the varsity team at the top of this column—they'll be handling the ball. But just as important will be the rest of the Redskin team, the cheerleaders, and cheering blocks, the coaches, the student body and the teachers. Anyone who has any doubt about the Redskin team is invited to come to the Coliseum Thursday and watch that team in action. We hope they'll have the same results as last year, and we know that if they work together as well as last year, North Side will have a combination that's hard to beat.

### Bruick, Team Favored Drawing Tiger Squad

Cheers were made by Bruick and the team as the drawing of Central was announced for the sectional pairings.

In the first game Thursday North meets the never-to-be-trusted Tiger team. Central has beaten the tougher teams on their schedule and lost to the weaker teams.

Ben Hawkins will be starting at forward for the Tigers with jersey number 43. He is a 6-1 sophomore who does a good job on defense, but seldom scores many points. At the other forward slot will be another sophomore, Norm Beer.

Norm is 6-2 and wears number 40 on his uniform. He is rough on both boards and on defense, but if like in past games does little shooting unless left unguarded. The rest of the team depend on him to pass the ball when the going gets rough and he seldom loses the ball.

Filling the center will be springy legs John Kelso. John is a 6-3 sophomore wearing uniform 35. He is unstoppable on his fade away turn around jump shot from around the foul line.

Piloting the team are Ernie Romanowski, 5-10 senior with number 44 on his back, and Fred Meeks, 6-0 senior wearing ■ on his jersey. Ernie and Fred are co-captains of the blue and white.

Ernie has developed a one-hand set shot this season and has been scoring consistently in the last few games. Fred is a sure shot on jump shots from around the foul stripe.

Facing the Tigers at forward will be Pete Lundell, 6-0 junior with jersey number 30, and Bruce Applegate, 6-2 senior wearing 40 on his uniform. Roughest for the Tigers to stop will be center Dick Berghoff, 6-10½ senior who wears 51. Dick was high scorer in the city individual scoring.

Trying to overcome the Tiger press in the back court will be guards Dick Hickox and Tim Arney. Tim is a 5-10 junior with number 20 on his jersey. He has been starting in the last four games and made very few errors. Dick, second in the city scoring, will be the shortest man on the floor. He is only a 5-7 senior and wears number double zero.

Many students of North Side complained considerably at the announcement of the drawings with all the city schools in one bracket, but Mr. Bruick and the squad were in hopes of the drawings to turn out with all the tough teams in one bracket. Mainly the team wants revenge against the Tigers for the defeat they gave North the last meeting.

Only Central ended the season below 50 per cent among the city teams, while North had surpassed the 50 per cent mark by defeating the tenth rated in state South Bend Bears Feb. 11.

"Never trust Central at tournament time" is shown by their outcome in past experiences. In the 1954 sectionals North was predicted to win. What happened? Central won.

Central got off to a bad start during the season due to inexperience. They soon overcame their nervousness and beat the only Fort Wayne team rated, South Side, by three points.

In the first Redskin meeting the blue and white's press was not effective enough to stop the Redskins' good ball handling. While in the comeback game Central had developed the press capable of stopping the Bruickmen. Central, however, can boast of being the only city team to beat South Side.

Many sports enthusiasts have predicted the sectional winner be either North or Central, while others have picked South. If South Side should win their game with Hoagland, they will play the winner of the North-Central game.

Coach of the blue and white is Herb Banet, assistant coach in 1943 when Central took state. He is assisted by Waveland Snider; Don Bruick is assisted by reserve coach Bob Traster and freshman coach Bob Edwards.

On the Redskin bench Mr. Bruick has Bob Pace, Ron Trowbridge, Gary Giessler, Don Stager, Tom Lee, Frank Schollett, and Bill Ortlieb.

Herb Banet will have bench strength by Henry Sanders, Bill Knepper, Bob Young, Willie Ware, Frank Smith, and Bob Mills. Mr. Banet has developed many of the substitutes due to the foul trouble the first five often get into due to the all-court press used.

### Cadet Sharp Shooters Face City Rivals, C.C.

#### CONCORDIA CADETS

Concordia, with powerful long shooters, will be a team to watch in the tourney. Remember, they almost upset North Side in a close duel.

Jack Hein, 6-3 senior, and Dick Ridley, 6-2 senior, will probably start at forward. Both have been members of the varsity squad for the past three seasons. At center will be 6-5 senior Paul Manske, also a three-year man.

Buzz Doerfler, leader of the maroon and white team, plays at one guard post. Buzz is an all-around athlete being on the hardwood five three years and also on varsity football and track. Helping Buzz bring the ball down court will be Jerry Dellinger, 5-9 junior, with two years varsity experience.

Benchmen for the Cadets are Ron Roemer, Jerry Goglein, Jim Schlund, Larry Goglein, Bill Holman, Doug Doehman, and Norm Hitzeman.

Coaching the Cadets is By Hey who came three years ago from Concordia Junior College in California. Assisting him are Bill Hoch and Ron Venderly.

Defeating the Concordia squad has been South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Bluffton, Columbia City, and North Side. Victory has been over Angola, Berne, Auburn, Decatur, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, New Haven, Hometown, Kendallville, and Butler.

The squad has much experience, but has not done what they were expected to do this year. They are hoping to help their record by taking full control of the Sectionals.

#### CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Central Catholic, with an 11 win, 8 loss record, enter the sectionals against an evenly-matched Cadet squad.

After altering the starting five considerably since the beginning of the season the Irish will probably start three seniors. They are guard John Becker who stands 5-11, and forwards Leo Hine who stands 6-3, and Tim McGrath who stands 6-1. Others on the starting team are center Jay Pelkington, sophomore, and guard Jim Haffner, 6-1 junior.

After leading the Huntington Wildcats to several county championships, Coach Terry Coonan left in 1954 to coach at C. C. He is considered one of

the best coaches the purple and gold has had.

Coonan has on his bench one senior, Dick Hale; five juniors, John Fleishman, Rudy Jansen, Larry Cook, Ronald "White" Leeuw, and Jim Wells; and one sophomore, Carl Rosler.

Letters are held by the four seniors on the team and Fleishman. Tim McGrath is better known for his football career in which he was chosen the Most Valuable Player last season.

North Side claims a victory over C. C. in a one-sided battle until the end. Concordia and Central split their two seasonal meets with the Irish.

### Tournament Draw Finds South Lucky

Pairings for the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament find all five city schools in the upper bracket. South Side is the host school for the event.

In the opening game tomorrow night at 6 p.m. Woodburn faces New Haven. One city team will be eliminated in the second game at 7:15 p.m. between Central Catholic and Concordia. South Side has the easiest game in the upper bracket, meeting Hoagland at 8:30 p.m. Central and North Side finish the upper bracket in the 8 p.m. game Thursday.

Eight county teams compose the lower bracket. Arcola and Coesse begin the division at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. At 8:30 Hometown plays Elmhurst. Lafayette Central and Monroeville starts Friday's schedule beginning at 9 a.m. The initial games end at 10:15 a.m. between Leo and Harlan. The championship game is staged to begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The regionals and semi-finals will take place in the Coliseum March 3 and March 10. The winner of the semi-finals will then advance to Indianapolis for the state championship games to be played March 17.



## Mr. Bruick Says...

Once again the basketball sectional is facing us. As you all know, this is the time of the school year when everything seems to be exciting. As coach of North Side, I have been asked to write an article about our sectional. First, I am going to ask a few favors of the student body in general. As we proved in the past, North Side has been a school we can all be proud of. We can be proud, because the people that have been here before us have made it such, so I am asking the student body to act like ladies and gentlemen and do the things expected of them. Booing, hissing, swearing, and riding the officials will never win a ball game for us. It will do us more harm than good, so please keep yourself under control. I also know that many times arguments occur as to who is going to win or lose the sectional. These arguments often lead to fights, which are not necessary. You could get into many fights over this, but I am positive you would never win a ball game for us by having them, so walk away from such people if they should bother you.

We are going into this sectional with only one thought, and that is to "WIN." The season has not been as good as we expected, but if you remember we lost many games by just a couple of points. Those ball games are hard to lose, because games like that could be won or lost by either team. The law of averages is bound to go our way sooner or later, so maybe the sectional is the place for it. These games cannot be won without the strong support of our student body. With good support a team can sometimes perform wonders. You support us this year, like you did last, and I am sure we can win this sectional.

The boys playing for North Side have worked very hard and therefore deserve the support you have given them. They want to win the sectional just as badly as you do, so I am sure you will see some fine basketball during this sectional. We will do our best to win it, but remember if our best isn't good enough, be willing to accept it as such, and be gracious losers. Not everyone can win, so let's be good sports and support the winner, whoever it might be.

I wish to thank all of you for the fine support you have given us this year, and hope to see you in the stand backing our ball club right down to the finish. Thank you.

*Don Bruick*

## Graduate News-line

Goal for all Redskins! The word is that Bill Lee '55 has gloriously finished his first semester at Yale University and is one of the comparatively few names on the Dean's honor list!

The news-line from Indiana University campus says that the Big Dome should be proud of a last year grad and the salutatorian, Susie Wyatt. Susie made all A's her first term!

Harvey Himeinstein '55 claims as far as studies at Indiana University go, all you have to be able to do is read. "But," says he, "the toughest things are pledge duties. They are really rough."

Tom Adams '55 and Bama Aldridge '55 have pledged Beta Theta Phi at Purdue University, and Sonny Duemling '55 at I.U. has made the same choice.

Taylor University, temporary home of Larry Vincenski '55, is reported to have lost most of its varsity basketball squad between semesters. Six foot five inch Larry intends to do something about this!

Switching to I. U. Extension for second semester is Larry Wible '55. Terry Flaugh '55 is starting his college career with best bud Larry.

Another grad couple coming on the scene is Judy Henschen and Dave Cook, both '55. Dave is here in town attending Extension and parking lots, while Judy is working at the Home Telegraph Co.

## THE NORTHERNER

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## Admiring Mr. Hatt, Loving Music Common Trait of Band Members



READY BLAST!!—As the members of the band prepare to join their fellow Redskins at the sectionals, they anxiously await the moment when they will play their instruments and contribute their part toward making North's spirit felt in the Coliseum.

Next time you look across the basketball floor at the band, try to see more than 67 people with sharp new uniforms. Look hard and you will undoubtedly discover 67 talented individuals who are having fun working together. These people share many things. Most of them love music, enjoy being in the band, and all of them admire their director, Mr. C. William Hatt.

Do not underestimate the role the band will play in the Sectionals. According to Mr. Don Bruick, the band's playing definitely raises the team's morale. He also adds that the rhythm of the music aids the players' co-ordination. The tune, "Mr. Sandman," seems to help more than any other, he says.

Mr. Hatt, who has been North's band director for the past three years, claims that his biggest thrill during that time has been winning the sweepstakes in the marching contest this fall. The thing which bothers the easy-going, smiling Mr. Hatt is people who don't listen to instructions.

Thirteen different sections compose the band. Clarinets, flutes, oboes, bassoons, alto saxes, tenor saxes, a baritone sax, French horns, cornets, trombones, baritone, sousaphones, and the percussion instruments comprise the divisions.

Band members are seated in their sections according to how well they did on a practical test they took this fall. They played individually behind closed doors. Each person's identity was unknown to Mr. Hatt, who was judging. They played scales and sight read music. He rated them according to numbers and seated them in the same order.

Heading the clarinet section composed of Ted Mortenson, Denny Anglin, Sandra Schlatter, Janet Kolmer-ton, Darlene Snyder, Nancy Weber, Kay Baughman, Sandy Gehring, Margaret Doughty, Jeanette Sherbondy, Sherry Mayhew, Sue Rhoades, Lou Ann Keller, Larry Hallaert, Charles Bonnell, and Darlene Wallace, is Sandra Todd. She has been in the band ever since her freshman B semester.

"I like to play all kinds of music and enjoy producing the fun at different events," commented Sandy while explaining why she likes being in the band. Her favorite songs are "Joshua" and "Seventeen."

Sally Enjoys Flute  
Sally Bernard, who occupies the first seat in the flute section, enjoys playing that instrument because it is different. Judy Stackhouse, Pat Kreigh, Sharon Bramblett, Diane Behrens, Sue Baker, Sue Milnor, and Sally, the complete flute division, relish the pauses in the jazz music. During these "breathers" when their fellow band members are still playing, they clap hands and sing the song.

The companionship of the rest of the band and the leadership of Mr. Hatt are the factors which contribute to Sandy Behrens' enthusiasm for this organization. She and Marilyn Cook, the only other oboe player, both enjoy their instrument. They prefer to play music which offers a challenge such as "Symphony in E Minor."

Ad libbing their music at pep sessions is one of the pranks of Sharon Fletter and Janet Loudermilk, who play the bassoon. Sharon prefers semi-classical music and she will never forget the time last year when

a woodwind quintet of Jean Miller, Karleton Holle, Gene Smith, Sandy Behrens, and she were rated first in state.

Darlene Hamilton added the band to her activities in her sophomore A semester. She considers it a very nice way to become acquainted with her fellow students. She has gotten to know Bill Carey and Charles Clauss especially well because they all play the alto sax. Darlene loves the band, only she still can't get used to marching and playing at the same time as she must do when they participate in marching contests.

Free seats, not going early, and playing for the sectionals are the reasons Roy Butzler, the only person in the tenor sax section, likes to play at basketball games. Roy considers winning the music contest his most thrilling experience in band.

Sax Bothers Jim  
According to Jim Link, his 40 pound baritone sax presents somewhat of a problem on buses, especially when he is accompanied by four textbooks. Jim plays the only baritone sax in the band. He loves music and plays as much as time will allow.

Helen Woods, Charles Engle, Dee Dee Baughman, and Janice Enninger compose the French horn section. They all love it, but Dee Dee hates to carry her horn around because of its odd shape. Helen says that she enjoys the concerts that the band presents the best and playing at games the least. Getting the wrong beat while playing the French horn is very easy, according to Helen.

Ron Johnson, first cornet, considers being in the band fun and an honor. He likes to play pep songs such as "Fight"; popular songs like "Sincerely" and "Seventeen" also make a hit

## Redskin Rooter Sure of Success

You get up at six that morning  
'Fore the sun does shine;  
You put on your clothes  
Still asleep in mind;  
With a blast of the horn  
You go out of the door;  
A look at the clock,  
It says 6:04.

You're at the Coliseum  
By six-fifteen;  
But what a crowd!  
Over there's some "green";  
They're yelling and screaming  
And pushing in the line,  
(Reminds me of the neighbor's pigs  
When they're about to dine!)

You stand in line an hour  
And what do you get?  
Soaking feet  
And a hat which is wet;  
What's it all for?  
Don't you know?  
We're here to watch North scalp 'em  
From the very first row!

By eight o'clock  
The crowd has really grown,  
Not one single rooster  
Gives up or goes home;  
There are boasts from everyone  
About his team;  
But what really will happen  
Remains to be seen!

What few seem to realize  
And only we know,  
That North's team  
Will steal the show;  
With greats like Hickox,  
Pace, and Applegate,  
This Redskin team  
Can't help but rate!

Course Arney, Lundell,  
Trowbridge and Lee  
Add spark to that game  
We all like to see;  
With Stager and Ortlieb  
Under the boards;  
And Berghoff dropping  
The ball through the cords.

Gary Geissler, Frank Schollett  
Complete this Redskin team,  
Whose leader through these past two years  
Was really on the beam;  
'Course all know who it is  
Don Bruick is his name,  
He's known throughout the state  
Along with North Side's fame.

Through the season  
We played good games;  
But we sorta took it easy  
To keep down that fame;  
So that when Sectional time  
Rolled round again;  
We'd play those teams  
AND TREAT 'EM LIKE SIN!

## Corn

by Pop

Hasn't anyone told Ben Wall that you're only supposed to have one date a night? The grapevine has it that Casanova Ben recently goofed and had dates with Joyce Sharpe and Sandy Liniger for the same Saturday night. Nice going Ben, you're really neat.

It takes more than icy sidewalks and slick streets to close the doors of the Big Dome. The weather decided to set in a "big freeze" recently, making it quite a challenge to venture out. Mr. John Mertes managed to arrive safely as far as Parnell, but parked his car there and proceeded the rest of the way on foot. Rumor has it that Miss Elizabeth Little started from home close to 6 a.m. and arrived here at 10.

Award to Joe Johnson for finally getting a radio in his car! Previously when Joe was asked to turn the radio on, he would either blossom out in song or produce a portable radio from the glove compartment.

Brr! What is this? It seems the Bermuda style is back although this isn't quite the season for it. A few daring souls wore Bermudas to the game last Friday and Saturday.

### Steady couples of the week:

Dede Baughman and Jim Bell.  
Barb Diehl and Dean Traster.  
Judy Rose and Bob Cummins.

Congratulations to our great basketball team for winding up their schedule in a blaze of glory! Everybody better watch out for us in the Sectionals!

### Couples around the Dome

Marty Thomas and Dan Fulkerson.  
Linda Helms (S.S.) and Steve Gresley.  
Janie Neff and Bob Tyler.  
Donna Strahm and Steve Perfect.  
Mary Poe and Jon Mieu.  
Patsy Blue and Ron Trowbridge.  
Dale Fulkerson and anybody fool enough to go with him.

There is no such thing as idle gossip.  
Gossip is always most industrious.

From all reports we hear that Lee McMillan had a real neat party last Friday night for SENIOR boys and JUNIOR girls. The senior girls are reported to have decided to have a party of their own for JUNIOR boys and SENIOR girls. Either this or a party for all of the senior boys from all of the other high schools in Fort Wayne. All boys interested (excluding N. S. senior boys) may contact any of the senior girls for further information.

FLASH! The one, the only, that gal who bought the Northerner, Nancy Hobson, is pinned to be pinned to be engaged to be married to Bama Aldridge. Get it?

### Fit of the week:

Put one car full of rowdy girls in Jackie Baumgartner's "crazy auto," one bunch of boys following them, one icy road, one stop light, and one skid at this stop-light until you are turned in the opposite direction from which you came. Result: one car of rowdy girls with no boys following you. Neat, huh?

## Got Worries? Fanny Frosh Will Help You

Are you in this plight? Do you drive your parents to distraction with this overwhelming problem? Do you know "what to wear?"

Fanny Freshman: Mother, I don't know what to wear to the Sectionals.  
Mother: Hmmp. When I was a girl,

Fanny Freshman: Gee thanks, mother, I will call Sally Senior. She knows everything about everybody.

And so Fanny calls Sally Senior and this is the advice she gets from that person who knows everything about the social customs of this yearly turmoil. Almost any senior who has lived through three years of dying a thousand deaths every time North Side gets behind, will tell you the same thing. Don't wear anything very good, unless you have a remarkable deodorant, or don't care particularly who wins.

The accessory most Redskins wouldn't have been caught without last year was a little red hat with a big red feather in it. Lee McMillan and Hugh Glock were two of these patriotic souls. Especially since Hugh had to borrow every cent he paid for the hat from various Redskins who were standing around laughing at his plight.

Some people, usually on the male side of the fence, will wear pegged corduroy pants with pictures of players, names of people, and various expressions which are secret to most of us, painted on these versatile pants. After sectional time they can always be used to wash windows or worn on hayrides, so they are very practical. Now, otherwise, whatever Fanny decides to wear will be all right, because such a variety of costumes are found that nothing but a formal or tux would be out of place.

Wear a pair of sensible shoes, though, because it isn't unheard of to walk around the Coliseum, inside, of course, a hundred or so times, singing "Everywhere we go—O people want to know—O, who we are, so we tell them, etc." Many put three holes in every pair of shoes they wore last year. And some completely wrecked another pair when they walked to Indianapolis.

## Prattle

by Rattle

Eny, Meenie, miney, moe,  
Guess I'll catch another beau;  
If he hollers, let him go;  
and if he doesn't, let him go anyway, say Sandies Book and Bowman. Two "Dear Johns," two new fellas, and two brand new big "rocks" prove they practice what they preach. The guys are Dick Hornsby for Book and Gene "Orville" Noble for Bowman.

An unknown substance almost caused Harry Garnette to choke to death in economics class the other day. A life-saver's medal should go to Phil Hosler who swatted the blue-faced Garnette on the back just in time.

It seems that Kay Perrin sent Mr. James Purkhiser a get-well card the day he came back. Oh, well, it's the thought that counts.

Flash—For the best in T.V. viewing, watch Bob Meister's hand signals on "Live Wire Club House." They are the greatest.

### Steady couples of the week:

Gary Geissler and Linda Deardoff.  
Dean Traster and Barbara Diehl.

### New couples around the Dome:

Becky Harris and Bob Pace.  
Barb Arnold and Bob Meister.  
Sandy Underhill and Johnny Wiersch.

It seems Julia Mueller has taken up the indoor sport of push-ups. The only drawback is the injury involved... floor burn!

The Sadie Hawkins dance was really a success. Some girls were really on the ball. They drove, picked up their dates, paid their way, took them out to Hall's, and walked them to the door. Just ask Hugh Glock.

Karen Ellenwood and Barb Arnold have invented a new game. They enjoy playing baseball with bubble gum in study hall.

Dave Carpenter, Bob Passwater, and Doug Glock certainly received the surprise of their lives when they were squirted by Linda Graef and Sharon Bramblett at the junior pep session.

Before that same pep session some of the junior girls were squirting Mr. Don Kemp, so Mr. Kemp got a bucket of water and, (believe it or not), he threw that whole bucket of water on Carolyn Perry!



# 76 Volunteer To Work in Halls, Library, Guidance, Dean's Office

Seventy-six Redskins have volunteered to devote part of their free periods to helping in the study hall, library, dean's office, guidance office, and halls.

The duties of those working in the library include taking attendance and stamping books. Helping Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, are Janice Stauffer, Ruth Demetoff, Peggy Adams, Carol Mumy, Sandra Reiter, and Sue Ann Meyer.

Other girls are Penny Brown, Charlet Roth, Sharon Hawkins, Deanna Porter, Carolyn Showalter, Sue Bligh, Elsa Mennevisch, Helen Davidson, Barbara Benner, Peggo Robbins, Becky Haight, Donna Biggs, Avis Hearn, and Barbara Barker.

Study hall workers collect absence slips from the classrooms and take roll in the study hall. Pat Nussel, Caroline Staigh, Janice Godschalk, Gretchen Callihan, Carolyn Hawkins, Ruth Ann Oliver, Judy Yerrington, and Janet Millhorn help during the first three periods.

Mrs. Lillian Scott has also listed her workers as being Nilah Castator, Shirley Hoshaw, Marlene Tracy, Margo Musselman, Cathy Kilpatrick, and Mona Kizile.

Other Redskins work in the offices of Mr. Clarence Murray and Miss Victoria Gross, as hall monitors, and at the information desk. Working in the

dean's office are Janet Kolmerten, Jean Hyndman, Kay Perrin, Larry Hall, and Ruth Pontius.

The following work in Mr. Murray's office: Phil Hosler, Larry Bolman, Marvin Ballard, and John Cook.

At the information desk are Ron Kearnes, Ken Hauschild, Dale Fulkerson, Sandra Kanouse, Jannie

## Frosh Nominate Potential Officers

Nominations for the freshman class officers took place Feb. 10 in the auditorium.

Those nominated were Dick Harry, Paulann-Hosler, Janet Loudermilk, and Jerry Leath for president. Vice-president nominations included Tom Shoaft and Lynn Rosenbaum. Cathy Dunigan, Sarah Shideler, and Sandy Liniger were put up for the job of secretary-treasurer. Nominated for social chairman were Beverly Beck, Marty Thomas, and Sharon Wehrle.

The following persons gave the nominations: Sandy Smith, Lynn Rosenbaum, Sarah Shideler, Alan Poe, John Johnson, Paulann Hosler, Sharon Allison, Marty Thomas, Suzanne McNeley, Judy Robitaille, Sandy Liniger, and Carolyn Van Kirk.

Thomas, Bill Wissman, Dan Popp, Marilyn Bell, Jon Micu, and Larry Hall.

The largest single group of workers is the monitors who supervise the halls during class periods. They are Marilyn Wyss, David Fuller, Carol Winkler, Louis Levin, Dale Fulkerson, Marcia Kinsey, Anita Ward, and Harry Garnette.

Others include Judy Moss, Roger Markey, Barbara Ward, Carolene Kyler, Cynthia Clark, Joy Semones, Byron Drew, Jerry Boxberger, Betty Ward, Sandy Link, Dale Zirkle, Barbara Bogenschuetz, Bob Musselman, Marceline Reich, and Kay Baughman.

## Stop in Ft. Wayne Results in Job

A short stop in Fort Wayne resulted in an unexpected teaching job for Miss Betty Perkins.

On her way to Detroit where she was to be interviewed about a job, Miss Perkins visited the Administra-



Miss Perkins

tion Office to see how the local school system was set up.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, public school superintendent, offered her the temporary job of teaching in Miss Jeanette Rich's place here at North. As long as Miss Rich is unable to assume her teaching duties because of her accident, Miss Perkins will teach the chorus classes, girls' choir, training choir, and private organ lessons.

A graduate of Indiana University, she transferred from Memphis State University where she was affiliated with Tassell, an honorary organization. While at Indiana she sang with the chorus in the school productions of "Wonderful Town" and "Oklahoma." Miss Perkins is a native of Corinth, Miss.

Horses and modern art are among her hobbies. She also enjoys literature very much and needs only six more credit hours before she has a major in the subject. She hopes to receive this during the summer.

## Ad Club Sponsors Contest

Fort Wayne Advertising Club is sponsoring an essay contest for everyone of high school age.

To be eligible to compete in the contest, the entrant must submit an original essay having not less than 1,000 words, typed and double spaced. The entrant must use the title, "An America Without Advertising."

Essays must be turned in to Miss Norma Thiele in Room 113 not later than Feb. 29.

First prize winner in the local judging will receive \$50. The North Side who places highest will have his name engraved on a plaque, which is to be presented to the school. Second prize is \$25, third is \$15; five honorable mentions of \$5 each will also be awarded in the contest. All the local winners will be entertained in April by the Advertising Club.

The local first prize essay will be submitted to a national contest. A prize of \$500 and a trip to the National Advertising Convention is offered to the national first-place winner.

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featuring  
PAULA McCONNELL and BOB MEISTER  
AS CO-MC'S  
DAVE LEE AS THE I&M REPORTER, and  
MUSIC BY REDDY KILOWATT ORCHESTRA

Interviews with John Wendt, Concordia Lutheran; Kirk Newell, South Side; David Prezbindowski, Central Catholic.

SUNDAY 5:00-5:30 P.M.

WKJG-TV

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# Miss Welches, Mrs. Zickgraf Identified As Student Teachers in Home Economics

In case you have seen two unfamiliar faces around the Dome, their identity is now going to be clarified. They are neither students nor teachers here at North, but student teachers.

Miss Mary Welches and Mrs. C. A. Zickgraf both attend Saint Francis College, from which they will graduate in June. One can find them in the home economics department working with Miss Mary Dilgard every afternoon. These student teachers came to Domeland at the beginning of this semester and will remain until June.

Miss Welches attended Huntington Catholic High School where she was president of her senior class and active in the publications department.

She is majoring in home economics at Saint Francis College and her mother is English. Miss Welches chose teaching home ec. as her profession because, as she states, "I have always been interested in home economics and I have always liked people, especially young people."

## Busy Life

Miss Welches has very few minutes to call her own, for, in addition to studying and student teaching, she is very busy with extra-curricular activities. While a student at Saint Francis she served in the Student Council for two years and has been poetry editor of the College Literary Magazine. For three years she has served as an officer in the Sodality, the spiritual organization of the college; vice-president for one year and president for two years. She has worked for the school paper and is a member of Kappa Phi Omega sorority.

Even during the summer, Miss Welches finds something constructive to occupy her hours; she is a counselor at the CYO Camp at Wawasee.

The new student teacher attends church at Saint Peter and Paul's Catholic Church in Huntington.

## C.C. Is Alma Mater

Central Catholic is the high school alma mater of Mrs. Zickgraf. In high school some of the activities in which she participated were the school's dramatics club, the yearbook and the school paper, the spiritual organization, and GAA. She especially remembers the last because her team won the basketball championship.

At Franklin College her interests were devoted to chorus, dramatics, and the national sorority, Delta Delta Delta. She was also French counselor.

Mrs. Zickgraf, a widow, has a little boy four years old, whose name is Eric. Since he takes up all her time, she does not belong to many of the clubs at Saint Francis.

"I have always loved school, and when I decided to come back, I was most familiar with home economics. I have always been very fond of high school students, so it wasn't hard to decide that I wanted to teach them home economics," was Mrs. Zickgraf's comment.

## Masque, Gavel To Meet

Masque and Gavel will have its first meeting of the semester Tuesday after school in the club room.

Masque and Gavel is a fairly new group open to any junior or senior at North who is interested in speech and dramatics. Techniques of good speech and dramatics are discussed, and often outside speakers provide the program. The club is directed by Mr. James Purkiser and a student board of directors.

## Polar-Y To Meet Feb. 29

Polar-Y will have its first meeting of the semester Feb. 29.

New members will be recognized at this time. A talent show will be given by some of the members. Judy Smart will sing a solo; Nancy Henry will play the piano; Brenda Steward is to give a dance; and Kirsten Anderson will present a skit. Refreshments will be served by Brenda Steward and Ruth Ann Oliver.

## North Side Pharmacy

1643 Wells St.



COOKIN' WITH GAS — Or maybe electricity are the two new student teachers in the home economics department. Both come from St. Francis College; they are working under Miss Mary Dilgard.

# Y-Teen Clubs Present After Sectional Dance

Decorations with a basketball theme will fill the North Side cafeteria for the Tournament Twirl this Saturday from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Jim Beckstein's combo will furnish the beat for the annual dance after the final game of the sectionals. This affair, to which all high school students are invited, is sponsored by the combined Y-Teen Clubs of North, South, Central, Huntrentown, Hoagland, and Elmhurst.

## Polar-Y Decorates

North Side's Polar-Y, under the direction of Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Lorraine Foster, is planning the decorations. Judy Smart is committee chairman; helping her are Kirsten Anderson, Lee McMillen, Kay Oliver, Ruth Ann Oliver, and Charlet Roth.

So-Si-Y (South Side) and Friendship Club (Central) are making the favors which are basketballs and basketball nets. Colors of the participating schools will be used in the favors.

Elmhurst Provides Chaperons  
Checkroom duties are being handled by Huntrentown and Hoagland Y-Teen Clubs. USA Club from South is in charge of refreshments.

Chaperons were invited by the Elmhurst Y-Teen Club. Teachers, parents, deans, and principals will be the chaperons. City school officials have also been asked to attend.

Y-Teen Club advisers from the other schools are Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Mary Crowe, Mrs. Miles Davis, Mrs. Curt Miller, and Mrs. Robert Freiberger.

Busses leaving the Coliseum after the game will stop at North Side to accommodate the people attending the dance.

The hardest thing about learning to skate is the ice, when you come right down to it.

# Globetrotters Plan Program Schedule

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and members of Globetrotters have announced their program for the remainder of the semester.

The first meeting, Feb. 13, was a Valentine's Day party. Each member was asked to compose a Valentine verse, and a prize was given for the best. They also had a novelty gift exchange, and the refreshments were in keeping with the Valentine theme. Miss Violet Wolfe called square dancing in the cafeteria.

March 2 is the date of the next meeting. A St. Patrick's Day program will be conducted, consisting of talks about Ireland—its geography, cities, and history. Refreshments will also be served at this meeting.

The Pan-American Day Assembly on April 20 will take the place of the April meeting. At the assembly Mr. and Mrs. Powell will show movies on "Old Mexico." After this, members of the club will model Mexican costumes.

A spring picnic will be the last meeting of the semester. This will be at Franke Park on May 14. The officers for next year will be elected at this time. Softball and other games will be played for recreation.

Impatience: Waiting in a hurry.

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# Sports Writer, C. Wiegman, Reviews History of Writing

"The most important thing about writing sports is to be correct in what you state and to be impartial to any one school," stated Carl Wiegman, sports writer for a local paper.

Mr. Wiegman has been writing sports for about 20 years. He started by keeping the scores for church league games and by working part time for a newspaper when they needed him to cover a certain game.

Writing 15 sports stories on the sectionals, three for the regionals, three for the semi-finals, and three for the state finals is the job of Mr. Wiegman at tournament time. At these games Mr. Wiegman says that taking notes is about the only way to keep all the facts in mind.

"The more drab side of writing sports is keeping all the files on the history of each player and all the schools," commented Mr. Wiegman. The fans do not seem to bother him very much, and he has no difficulty in keeping his mind on the game.

When asked what qualities he thought made an outstanding basketball player, he replied, "The boy must have good coordination, the ability to follow orders, and play team work."

Mr. Wiegman commented that he enjoyed his work very much and he generally covers the games himself unless someone accompanies him to

do a color story on the same game. A color story is a story of the history of the game which is being played. It retells some of the important events which have brought the teams together and the scores and related details of the game.

"This year's sectionals could prove to be the best ever, and as far as the teams are shaping up anyone could win," voiced Mr. Wiegman.

When asked who he thought would be the probable contender for state he thought that the Attucks would probably retain the state crown. "The Attucks are playing good ball and I don't know any other team which could take state if the Attucks don't," said Mr. Wiegman.

Mr. Wiegman graduated from Concordia and took a few courses at Indiana Extension. His favorite sports are major league baseball and track, but he also enjoys all the others.

His hobbies are playing golf and taking movies of his children which are two boys, 13 and 10, and a little girl who is 4 years old.

Mr. Wiegman belongs to the Chartered Press Club, Zion Lutheran Church, and is a past president of the Indiana Sports Writers and Broadcasters Organization. The latter organization meets the night before the state finals and discusses important things about the games.

# Fixing Coliseum for Games Proves Work for Manager

For the fourth consecutive year the high school basketball sectionals are going to be at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

This year from Feb. 22 through Feb. 25, students will congregate there to watch the sectionals. Among these there will be few who will realize the work which went into preparing, not only the arena, but the whole Coliseum. The person who handles this part of the work is Mr. Don Myers, Coliseum manager.

When the Coliseum is rented for an activity such as a basketball tourney, people and agencies have to be contacted to work during the games and related activities. At the tournament there will be over 100 workers; of these 28 are permanent employees.

For instance, the night before the first sectional game, a hockey game has been scheduled. At about midnight Tuesday, the maintenance men will start the process of cleaning, sweeping, clearing away the ice, fixing lights, etc. This will continue until around 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Before and during the games there will be people working at the concession stands and parking lots. There will also be men working at the doors collecting or selling tickets and ushering. Most of these men have office jobs at the Coliseum and take over these duties when there are special activities. These men, along with the police and firemen, help keep the fire

rules by seeing that no one smokes in the arena and by keeping the exits free from congestion.

Although a new cafeteria has been built, definite plans have not been made about opening it during the sectionals. Unless it is opened and the rules adjusted accordingly, the Coliseum will be cleared after the games. The doors will then be opened an hour before each game.

## Committee Makes Gifts for Orphans

North Side's two war orphans, Lee Ei Nam of Korea and Irene Remans of Belgium, will receive two scrapbooks in the near future.

These scrapbooks were made by a Junior Red Cross committee and contain information about Fort Wayne, North Side, and pictures of the Junior Red Cross Club in action.

Kay Baughman is the head of this committee. Kay gathered most of her information from the Chamber of Commerce and got many pictures from old copies of the Northerner.

The committee did their work after school or at Kay's house. Those who helped Kay on this project were Bonnie Briggs, Carolyn Pape, Phil Cantelon, Marty Thomas, Nancy Hobson, Lucy McNagny, Jill Deeley, and Jan-nie Thomas.

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## 6 Peppy Gals Tell All: 'My True Confessions'



THE TEAM WAS IN A HUDDLE—And the reserve cheerleaders put down their heads and try to get the student body to yell. From left to right are Karen Kruse, Carol Winkler, Sanna Boxley, Sally Gooding, and Dixie Durr.

**COME ON EVERYONE, YELL!!!** That's a familiar plea heard from cheerleaders, both varsity and reserve. Those great kids that keep the spirit up for the reserve team often get little credit for the work they do and the effort that's put forth for supporting our reserve team.

These reserve cheerleaders were elected last spring from the fifty girls who tried out for the job. The girls must be juniors or under and are chosen at the same time as the varsity cheerleaders. Any interested North Side girl is eligible to try out for a place on the squad and will be given help by any cheerleader.

### Must Try Out

To be elected these girls all must try out before judges about the last of April, the time of the first elimination. The twenty survivors then perform for the whole school during the last pep session of the year. Then electors again go into a huddle and choose the thirteen girls they think are ready, willing, and able to do this important job. The chosen first five are the varsity squad, next five make up the reserve squad, and the three remaining are the alternates.

The reserves must practice every Tuesday and Thursday during fourth period under the watchful eye of the sponsor, Miss Mary Dilgard.

Sally Gooding, a sophomore A, rates "Wampus," Miss Barbara Arnold, and physical geography high on her list of favorites, along with horseback riding in her spare time. In cheering, Sally feels she is helping her school and the school spirit of the students. Sally came from Washington Township grade school where she was a cheerleader also. Seen around the Dome with Sally are Sharon Klug and Connie Herron. After graduating from North she intends to become a

### Freshman A Hospitalized

Elizabeth Sprankles, a freshman A in Miss Vesta Thompson's homeroom, is now a patient at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis where she is being treated for the effects of a recent case of polio.

Elizabeth's shoulder were affected and she is recovering from an operation performed to correct her trouble.

### Students To View 14 Films From Feb. 2 to March 2

Fourteen films will be shown to students during class periods from Feb. 20 to March 2.

Films being shown from Feb. 20 to 24 are "Geometry and You," "What is Business?," "Birth of the Soil," "Journey to Province," "Literary Appreciation Series," "How the Eye Functions," and "How the Ear Functions."

Between Feb. 27 and March 2 the following films will be shown: "Ground Water," "Story of Peter and the Potter," "Block Cutting and Printing," "Soil Conservation," "Spanish Language Film No. 2," "Washington Irving," and "Fly About the House."

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## Come On and Yell Show 'em Spirit

We're From North Side  
We're from North Side  
Couldn't be prouder;  
If you can't hear us  
We'll yell a little louder!  
(Repeat the above three times, each time getting louder.)  
Yea North Side! Beat.....  
(opponent)

Go get-um, Redskins, go get-um!  
(Clap-clap)  
Go get-um, Redskins, go get-um!  
(Clap-clap)  
Redskins, we say go get-um!

Beat.....(Opponent)  
Beat.....(Opponent)  
Beat.....(Opponent)  
Beat! Beat! Beat! Beat!.....  
(Opponent)

Chant  
N-o-r-t-h S-i-d-e  
Give 'em the red, red, red;  
Give 'em the white, white, white;  
Give 'em the red, give 'em the white;  
Yea team fight! Beat 'em Redskins!  
Beat 'em!

Come on Red  
Come on Red; come on White;  
Come on Redskins, let's fight, fight!  
Beat 'em Redskins! Beat 'em!

## Gym Teachers State Fundamentals Connected with Their Profession

"Not just knowledge of the game, but also hard work goes toward the making of a good coach and teacher," says Mr. Rolla Chambers, head of the physical education department. Mr. Chambers further points out that a teacher must be vitally interested in his work, willing to put in long hours, and be sure he will thoroughly enjoy his chosen profession.

Being a member of the faculty since 1927, Mr. Chambers has headed two departments. Before taking over the responsibilities of the physical education department at the beginning of World War II, he headed the science department and taught a course in physics. During the summers this Indiana University graduate spends his leisure time in Canada, fishing, swimming, and boating.

### Hates Girls

Mr. Robert Cowan, a former student at North Side, insists that his pet peeve is girls. An alumnus of Indiana University, he now coaches football, track, and teaches a course in physical education. For the person interested in teaching physical education as a career Mr. Cowan says this, "You must really like sports, because the pay is not good. Your main rewards come from the enjoyment of teaching."

A Valparaiso University graduate,

Mr. Don Bruick has been associated with North Side for two years. For his favorite pastime, sports, he enjoys fishing, bowling, and golfing. The chief of the Redskin basketball team and assistant football coach thinks his pet peeve is basketball officials. Mr. Bruick's advice to future physical education teachers is to take physical education as a minor subject in college, and major in another field.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy instructs boys' classes in swimming. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas which is located in Lawrence, Kansas. Hunting and fishing are his main outside interests. Mr. Ivy has been in the land of the Redskins for twenty-nine years, and sponsors the Rifle Club for both boys and girls. Before coming to North Side, he coached for two years in Mount Grove, Missouri.

Courses in weight lifting, wrestling, rope jumping, volleyball, touch football, and gymnastics are taught by Mr. Donald Kemp. He also coaches track and cross country. Mr. Kemp has had a ten year teaching and coaching affiliation with the Dome. For relaxation, he either reads or watches sporting events. Mr. Kemp's alma mater is Purdue University. His recommendation for students interested in the work is to attend a good physical education college and to participate in all the athletics possible.

### Girls' Instructors

Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel are the instructors for the girls' physical education classes.

"Physical education is a way of education through activities which are selected and carried on with full regard to value in human growth, development, and behavior," says Miss Ruth Carroll. "Because it is a phase of the total educational program, physical education aims for the same goal that gives purpose to all the other learning experiences of the school. That aim is well rounded responsible citizens in our democratic society." Miss Carroll graduated from Ball State Teachers College, and obtained her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been in the Dome for nine years, and before that taught at Kendallville, Indiana.

### Wesleyan Grad

Miss Margaret Spiegel has been at North for nineteen years. She was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, where she obtained her A.B. degree, and obtained her M.S. degree at Indiana University. Reading and photography take up most of her spare time. Miss Spiegel has found that a successful teacher needs enthusiasm, interest, and a will to help others increase their body skills along with willingness to give one's time and energy to those students interested in develop-

ing knowledge in physical and health activities. She instructs courses in swimming, physical education, and health. She also sponsors the "Ripples."

Very closely associated with the physical education department are the coaches, Robert Traster, Robert Edwards, Robert Zimmerman.

Assistant football and basketball coach, Robert Traster has been at North for eight years. Hunting, fishing, and golfing are his hobbies. Says Mr. Traster, "A teacher is better at his job if he has taken part in physical education activities." He completed his master's work at Ball State Teachers College, and his bachelor's work at North Manchester College.

### Likes Effort

Mr. Robert Edwards, coach of both freshman football and basketball, says that he likes the student who put forth all the effort of which they are capable. For nine years Mr. Edwards has been a member of the faculty, and before that taught in the town of Ida, Michigan. He was graduated from Ohio Northern University, where he received his B.S. degree, and completed his master's work at University of Michigan. Agreeing with Mr. Bruick on what course prospective physical education instructors should concentrate in college, Mr. Edwards made this statement, "If going into the teaching of physical education, a student should also prepare himself in another field. Too many people make this mistake when choosing physical education teaching as their profession."

Mr. Robert Zimmerman is the assistant football and track coach, and has taught at North for two years. He received his A.B. degree at Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio, and his Master's degree at Michigan State at East Lansing. Photography and woodworking are his outside interests.

### J. Micu New Helicon Prexy

Jon Micu was elected president of Helicon Club at their last meeting.

Also elected to offices were Janet Kolmerton, vice-president; Bobbi Bash, secretary; Jim Miller, treasurer; Dan Popp, program chairman; Fatsy Blue, social chairman; Austin Brooks, publicity chairman; Barbara Christie, membership chairman; Sally Bissell, service recorder; and Kay Loudermilk and Charles Engle, critics.

Girls are like cars,  
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Some give you the Willys,  
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## Police Force Expects Good Behavior During Sectionals

"On the whole, the students have co-operated very well during the tournaments," said Lieutenant Kenneth Waldrop.

Lieutenant Waldrop, who is in charge of the police force for the tournament, will be one of the policemen whom you will see next week at the Coliseum. This winter he worked at the South Side games and was assigned to the Coliseum during the sectionals.

There will be a crew of ten or 11 policemen and five firemen on duty at the sectionals. Each man will be given a certain section of seats on every level and will maintain that position throughout the games and at all the sections.

They will go through their general police routine of keeping law and order. Along with the firemen, they will enforce fire regulations, help with the lost and found, and settle complaints. At each game the police will

line up the people by two's in front of the doors and obtain order before the doors open. In addition to these men, who will be located inside, there will be policemen directing traffic and assisting in the parking lots.

Since the first tournament game at the Coliseum when some destruction did occur, a police force was found necessary. If trouble should arise, the police try to settle it by talking to the person. In case it would become very serious other steps would be taken. Fortunately, school students and officials have helped to prevent this from happening.

### Phy-Chem Members Stage "Sadie Hawkins Scramble"

"Sadie Hawkins Scramble" was presented last Friday night by the members of Phy-Chem.

General chairman Sandy Link was assisted by Joan Roberts, who secured Jim Beckstein's Combo; Ginny Poe and Barb Fortner made the decorations while Ken Husband and Carolyn Minyard were in charge of publicity. Carolyn Perry headed the cloakroom committee.

Chaperons invited by Carolyn Minyard were Mr. Harold Thomas, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Miss Vesta Thompson, and Miss Irene Miller.

### Orphans Support Assured Thanks To \$362.64 Donation

Three hundred sixty-two dollars and sixty-four cents was contributed by the student body to the support of North's two war orphans.

This project, sponsored by the Student Council, will help Lee El Nam of Korea and Irene Ramens of Belgium. The support of these children is an annual project.

### Advice Offered to Seniors Interested in Engineering

The Indiana Society of Professional Engineers has offered counseling service to any senior boy interested in the field of engineering.

Advice will be given in that branch of engineering which interests the boy most. Anyone who would like this service should contact Miss Victoria Gross.

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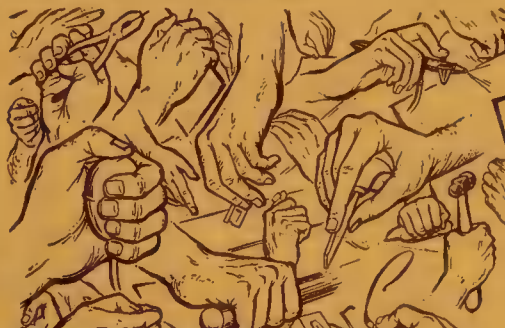
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# Berghoff-Hickox Click, Lead Hardwood Team to 2 Wins

Concordia and South Bend Central met defeat on Feb. 10 and 11 when North showed their ability to settle down and play good basketball.

After a see-sawing lead, the Bruickmen emerged victorious, 64-61. The starting Redskin five all ended the game in double figures, while Buzz Doerfler took scoring honors for Concordia with 16 points.

Breaking into the scoring column first were the Cadets, who moved to a 4-0 lead. After a minute and a half of play Dick Hickox opened up for North, hitting two straight fielders. The Redskins tied up the game at six all; then raced to a 9-6 advantage.

After 4:30 had elapsed, the Red and White took its first time out as Concordia had regained the lead at 10-9. Bruce Applegate hit two free throws to put the Redskins back in the lead. The first gun found North over Concordia 13-12.

Pete Lundell hit pay dirt to begin a furious bombardment, as each team scored six points in the first 30 seconds of the second stanza. At the intermission North went down, 31-27.

Early in the third quarter the Bruickmen marched to a margin of 33-31; however, the Red reign was short lived, as Paul Manske and Jerry Dellinger led their team on an eight-point spurge to hold a 40-35 advantage. The lead see-sawed to 45-41 when Hickox tallied with five seconds remaining before the last eight minutes.

During the last half of the third period the Cadets were without the aid of Dellinger. He suffered a jarring blow when he dove for a loose ball; however, he returned to action in the fourth quarter.

Early in the final period the maroon and white again threatened as the 'skins margin was trimmed to one point, but that margin was expanded to five when the Cadets ran into foul trouble. First Doerfler, then Dellinger, and then Ridley fouled out. North climbed to an eight-point lead, only to win by three, 64-61.

The Red and White squad exhibited well-balanced scoring as five of the six were in double figures. Berghoff led the scoring with 15 points. He was followed by Lundell, Hickox, Arney, and Applegate with 14, 13, 12, and 1, respectively. During his short time in the game Bob Pace was unable to find the range.

The reserve team took a 54-38 white-washing by the Cadets in a ragged game.

Saturday night North displayed what is generally believed to be the Redskins' most brilliant performance of the season, whipping South Bend Central by a score of 68-57. Sparked by Dick Hickox with 28 points and Dick Berghoff with 23, the starting five, including Pete Lundell, Tim Arney, and Bruce Applegate, employed top-notch team play to fall the mighty Bears with a crash heard all the way to South Bend.

In this Conference upset the rapid Red dishied South Bend its second conference loss of the season. This victory wasn't as easily won as the score would indicate. The Bears dominated the entire first quarter. Two free throws by Hickox plus a fielder by Arney in the last seconds left the Bears on top, 21-13.

The Redskins fought back in the second period and in three minutes had tied the score at 24 all. Hickox hit one free throw, Berghoff tipped in the second, and the Red led. At the half, North was on top 32-27.

Early in the third stanza the Bears moved to within one point at 37-36. Then the Hickox-Berghoff combination clicked for 11 straight points while Central scored three. A charity toss by Lundell brought the score to 49-39 at the gun.

Within 30 seconds of the final eight minutes, Hickox hit twice to raise the Red advantage to 15 points. With 2:30 left to play, North called time out and Berghoff called for a stall. Displaying the teamwork that won the game, the squad stalled beautifully and the Bears never threatened.

In the reserve game, Coach Traster shuffled his line-up and started John Shoppell, Dick Beckman, Tom Waters, Bob Price, and Jim Frederick. The reserves were defeated 59-49.

Montooth, 6-5 senior, at center; and Lynn Martin, 5-9 senior, and Eldon Dice, 5-10 sophomore, at guards. Larry Dove is well known in track for winning the sectional mile last year in track.

Bill Archer, sophomore; Larry Gump, junior; Ronnie Fieldler, sophomore; Lynn Bosler, junior; and Roger Gross, sophomore, are the substitutes.

The bench has little height in case the big men foul out. Bosler is only 5-3, and the rest of the bench ranges up to 6-2 Fielder.

Marshall Schoeff, Lafayette Central coach until 1954, and Glen Geiger have worked hard to develop their inexperienced team this season.

Losses in the first four games to Rome City, South Whitley, Garrett, and Monroeville were due to lack of experience. Against Central Catholic the black and gold put up a good battle the first half, but ran out of steam in the second half, losing 51-68. Elmhurst was almost upset when the Wildcats showed good team play, hustle, and spirit. Huntertown's best games were against Woodburn and Waterloo.

Records mean little to the Wildcats as they enter the tournament with a 15-loss, 3-won record.



**NOW LET'S SUM IT UP**—So says Coach Herb Banet as he explains a play to his Tigers. Left to right, in front are: Ernie Romanowski, John Kelso, Frank Smith, Willy Ware, Assistant Coach "Snitz" Snider. Second row: Tharnell Hollins, Fred Meeks, Ben Hawkins, Norm Beer, Bob Young, Bob Mills, Frank Sidwell, and Bill Knepper.—Photo by Wesley Lamboley.

## Woodburn Draws Strong Bulldogs; Starts Tournament

### WOODBURN WARRIORS

Woodburn, with an old team, goes into the sectionals an underdog. The Warriors won only three games during the season play.

Nine seniors make up the tournament squad. The starting five is composed of all seniors.

Probable starting lineup for the Warriors is Ron Lampe, 5-11, and Bill Mull, 6-0, at forwards; Hib Riebersal, 6-11, at center; and Ken Hirsch, 5-9, and Stan Hostetler, 5-8, at guards. Hib at center will be very short, compared to the city's tall centers like Bob Blackledge, 6-7 Archer, and Dick Berghoff, 6-10 Redskin.

Jack Becker, 5-8 forward, is the only junior on the team, but does not hold a starting assignment. Jack is accompanied on the bench by Nils Becker, Jay Wetter, Dick Zirkelbach, and Ken Ehle.

Ray Gilbert took the coaching assignment at Woodburn in 1952 when he left Wawaka. The Blue and White team was chosen from the 150 pupils enrolled at Woodburn High School.

Arcola, Payne (Ohio), and Hicksville (Ohio) are the only teams beaten by the Warriors. Leo, in their second meeting with the Blue and White, won by only three points, 55-52.

### NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS

Playing in the first game of the tournament will be New Haven's Bulldogs, the county team picked most likely to succeed. As County Champs with a 15-5 record, Red Sering's team is especially hopeful.

As for city teams, the Bulldogs downed Central Catholic, 67-45 and upset South Side, 58-51. New Haven's only city loss was to Concordia, 77-66.

The probable starting five are 6-5 center Larry McComb, forward Skip Cloya, forward Dale Herman, and guards Jack Null and Denny Nowles. Cloya is second highest county scorer. He has scored 346 points in 20 games for a 17.3 average.

## Laf. Central To Meet Cubs

### LAFAYETTE CENTRAL

Another strong county team is Lafayette Central. Boasting a 14-5 record, the Pirates have scored above 60 points in each of 14 games.

Coach Roy Kline will probably start Merlin Denny, Bob Denny, Kreigh, Ripley and Stevens. Bob and Merlin Denny have scored 328 and 317 tallies, respectively, for third and fourth place county scoring honors.

### MONROEVILLE CUBS

Seniors make up the improving Monroeville five. The Cubs haven't had too good a season this year.

Starting at forwards will probably be Jack Gilbert, 5-10 in his second varsity year, and Brenton Flutrow, 5-9 in his first year on varsity. Lynn Webster, 6-0, has been on the squad three seasons. Backcourt work will be handled by Max Robinson, 5-6 in his first varsity year, and Larry Hullinger, 5-9 three year letterman.

Alongside the coach will be Dave Shondell and Leland Etzler at forwards, Gerry Mack at center, and Jerry Sipe and Jack Stephenson at guards.

Jim Weaver who was graduated from Manchester College in 1949, coaches the squad. Neil Voirol assists Jim and are both very well liked.

Leo met defeat in the Cubs most thrilling season game. It was an overtime game ending 64-63. Other teams overcome by the Black and White were Woodburn, twice; Huntertown, Roanoke, Hoagland, and Arcola. Steadily improving as the season progressed the Cubs plan to give opposing teams much trouble in the tournament. They gave New Haven a very good game in the county tournament losing 52-51.

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## Indians Starters Of Lower Bracket With Weak Aces

### COESSE INDIANS

Coesse, the only team in the Fort Wayne Sectionals from outside Allen County, will go into the tourney holding a better record than that of last year.

Coach James LaFollette of the Indians will probably start Jerry Walker, 5-11 junior, and Ronald Steele, 6-0 junior, at forwards; Melvin Maley, 6-2 senior, at center; and John Rock, 5-9 senior, and Larry Kierns, 5-11 senior, at guards.

Coesse has beaten Arcola and Woodburn, who are also in the tourney. The red and black were defeated by the Harlan five early in the season and recently by Lafayette Central. The Indians hold a 11 win, eight loss record; last season they only won two games.

For a school of only 60 enrolled students, Coesse has developed a good team. Much experience is held by the starting five, but the bench is small with little experience.

On the bench will be Earl Nierman, 5-10 sophomore, and Norm Braun, 5-11 senior, at forwards; Robert Shoda, 5-11 junior, at center; and Tom Barnes, 5-5 senior, and Larry Barnes, 5-6 sophomore, at guards.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Reserves Mark Average Record

Future varsity, the reserve team, has had an average season. Three games remain in which they hope to better their record.

Bob Traster's reserve squad consists of Tom Lee, John Shoppell, Tom Waters, Fred Fredericks, Larry Bilger, Sam Sefton, Dave Witzgreuter, Dick Beckman, Bob Price, Larry Ellis, Bill Ortlieb, and Don Stager.

Upsetting the reserves were Muncie, 56-30; LaPorte, 44-32; Elmhurst, 27-21; Mishawaka, 48-34; South Side, 42-33, 61-48; Central, 47-45; Michigan City, 48-34; South Bend Riley, 47-42; Concordia, 54-38; and South Bend Central, 59-49.

Losing the game with Central was heartbreaking. North led the entire game until the allotted time was up, and Central tied the game. The first overtime found both teams scoring a field goal. In the second overtime both teams added two points. The overtime rule states that after two overtimes the first basket made wins the game. Central got the tip and Sidwell drove toward the basket. He made a hook shot that ended the game with the Tigers on top.

Four games make up the win column, namely: South Bend Washington, 37-35; Central, 51-45; Central Catholic, 43-33; and Goshen, 41-29.

John Shoppell was high point man against Central and Goshen. He scored 16 points and 12 points in the games. Bob Price was high in the Washington game with 14 points.

## Four Teachers Will Take Tickets During Sectionals

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, a teacher in the physical education department at North Side, is responsible for providing teachers to take tickets at the sectional tournament this year.

Mr. Clifford Ott, Mr. Robert Cowan, Mr. Byrle Lewis, and Mr. Ruthford Smuts are the teachers Mr. Ivy has secured to collect tickets at the doors. Mr. Ivy is a part-time worker at the Coliseum.

## Bus Schedule Announced

The Fort Wayne Transit Company has announced the bus schedules during the sectional tournament.

On Wednesday and Thursday the busses will leave Washington and Calhoun Streets at 6 p.m. and will leave every following ten minutes from this point. About one and one-half hours before game time on Friday and Saturday special busses will leave Washington and Calhoun for the Coliseum. Busses will be at the Coliseum after each game to furnish transportation.

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## Trojans Encounter Huntertown Five

### ELMHURST TROJANS

Elmhurst, with a powerful county team, may cause trouble in the lower bracket of the drawings.

Lack of experience was the cause of last year's three-win season, but this year four veterans returned from last season's team and have lead the team to a better season than the previous year.

Scribner will probably start at center. He is only 6-1, tallest member of the team, which may hurt them as far as height in the tourney. Other probable starters are Sims, Purkhiser, Poorman, and Skinner. Bench strength is offered by Garland, Snyder, Lattimore, Stauffer, and Streeter.

Coaching of the Trojans is by John Petrich in his first year at Elmhurst. He was coach of Harlan before coming to Elmhurst.

Trouble for Elmhurst was presented by Huntertown in their season meeting. The Wildcats were surpassed by only two points, 48-46. Angola later in the season won 59-49. In the game high point man Scribner scored 17 points.

North Side had little trouble overcoming Elmhurst 69-60 in the second game of the season. Concordia later in the season defeated the Trojans.

### HUNTERTOWN WILDCATS

Lack of experience proved fatal for Huntertown during the regular season, but they are prepared for the tournament.

Wildcats' probable starting lineup are Larry Dove, 6-1 senior, and Bill Schaffer, 5-11 senior, at forwards; Don



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## Don Bruick Compares Soph Years at North

"I am a sophomore once again," says Mr. Don Bruick, basketball coach and teacher at North Side.

"Being at North once again as a sophomore is indeed an experience I never dreamed would happen. I am indeed happy to be here once again because there is no other school in the state where I would rather coach and teach. North has been in my blood for many years.

"As I look back on the four years I spent at North Side, I find they were four very happy years. During my time at North I took the business course, not thinking I would be able to go to college; but then I found myself picking up courses in my senior year so I would be eligible to enroll in college. While I was here I played basketball, and ran cross-country and track. I spent most of my spare time in the gym getting in shape to participate in sports. Some of the teachers at North at the present time were teaching when I was a student. I am very happy and proud to be able to teach and associate with them.

### First Team

"My first team at North was one which gave me many thrills and many memories. It was the greatest experience a high school coach could have. We had hoped to have a winning season this year, which is still possible. Any time you win more than half your

games, you have a winning season.

"When a team has its ups and downs, the only reaction a person can get is to correct where needed and be able to take good with bad.

"When I see a well executed play I get a thrill of knowing the boys are playing together.

"The human part in coaching is being able to work with your people, helping them prepare themselves for the future, helping them take good with bad, and learning to co-operate with one another.

### Lots Of Warmth

"There is lots of warmth in watching players improve in skill and spirit. If I couldn't see improvement in my boys, coaching would be a very dull life. I work for perfection, but really never get it. By striving for it the boys are bound to improve. Improvement in all the skills of life is very essential if you hope to be successful.

"Team morale is one of my major concerns. Without good morale you can have very little in success as a coach. From year to year this can vary according to the type of boys you have. The student body has much to do with good morale. Good student backing always helps a ball team. Some times a team will do much more than you expect them to do because of good student backing."

### Frosh Post Fair Record; Leeth High Man With 138

Freshman basketball team members now have a five-three record. The top scorer of the team is Jerry Leeth; the tall center has 138 points in 11 games for a 12.5 point game average.

In regular season play so far the Frosh have been beaten by Central Catholic twice, by scores of 45 to 38 and 45 to 34. In the first game Kirby McKissick grabbed high point honors with 15; in the second game Mike Scott took the game's scoring honors. The other loss was at the hands of South Side. The Archer frosh downed the Redskins 49 to 40; Mike Scott again was high point man.

The young Redskins have shown their strength in the regular season by downing Central and Concordia twice and Garrett once. They beat Central by 46-42 and 68-38 counts. The Frosh downed Concordia 43-25 and 23-21. Then they played Garrett and won, going away 42-29. This concluded the Frosh season with the exception of this week's game against South.

In the Freshman Tournament; North Side didn't fare so well. They were beaten in their first game by Central Catholic 41-21. Central Catholic went on to win the tournament. In the consolation game the Redskins were beaten by the Archers 54-40.

Competing in the Conference Tournament, the Frosh were beaten in their first game by Elkhart, the score being 40-35.

This gave the Redskin Frosh an overall record of five wins against six losses; if they beat the Archers they will have a .500 mark for the season.

The boys on the team are Steve Rhoads, Jerry Leeth, Kirby McKissick, Dick Snyder, Jack Arney, Mike Scott, Roger Scott, Jerry Poyser, Jack Haberstock, Pat Riley, Warren Bullard, and Allen Tew. Mr. Edwards is the coach of the freshman squad.

Mary: "If a girl fell on the ice, why couldn't her brother pick her up?"

Sue: "Well, he could hardly be a brother and assist her too!"

## County Duo, Harlan, Leo, End Bracket

### HARLAN HAWKS

Harlan Hawks, a team which cannot be overlooked in the tournament, has had an excellent regular season for a school without a playable gym.

Starting on the blue and gold are Tom Harris, 5-10 senior, and Ron Custin, 5-10 senior, at forwards; Ron Smith, 6-0 senior, at center; and Joe Bollier, 5-9 junior, and Dick Harris, 5-9 sophomore, at guard positions.

Little height is on the team but a 14 win, 2 loss record proves their strength. The club is young with only three seniors. Center Ron Smith was chosen as a member of the first All-County Team, and forward Tom Harris was on the second All-County Team.

Thirteen wins straight were controlled by the Hawks before defeat was met in the county tourney by Lafayette Central. Leo has been handed two Harlan lickings; Leo was the county finalist, losing only to New Haven.

Harlan holds the victory torch over Arcola, Leo, Coesse, Lafayette Central, Woodburn, New Haven, Monroeville, Hoagland, and Huntontown. These defeated teams will be in the sectionals.

This school of only 99 students is coached by Herm Moyer, past Coesse coach. On his bench are Larry Gruber, 6-0 junior, and John Finnan, 6-0 junior, at forwards; Bob Kintz, 5-11 sophomore, at center; and Rex Richmond, 5-5 sophomore, and Max Kees, 5-5 sophomore, at guards.

### LEO LIONS

Leo, one of the few county teams to hold a season record of better than 50 per cent, holds an 11 win, 9 loss record.

Lack of height is the Lions' only disadvantage and may hurt them against the tall city teams. Center Minering, tallest member of the purple and white, is a 6-1 senior.

Other probable starters are forwards Delagrange, 5-11 freshman, and Neuhooser, 5-11 junior; and guards May, 5-8 senior and Willits, 5-10 sophomore. Secrist, Roth, Burps, Miller, and Bouman will serve as bench strength for the Lions.

Neuhooser is working for a new county scoring record. He had 440 points going into the final season game only short of the 456-point record Huntontown's Jerry Buchanan set in 1950-'51.

"Whity" as Coach Waldeman Heller is called by the students came from Ball State College. Norbert Cowan assists "Whity" in coaching the win-happy Lions.

Victories were won at the hands of Riverdale, Arcola, twice; Hoagland, Hicksville (Ohio), Roanoke, Huntontown, Woodburn, twice; Lafayette Central, and Monroeville.

New Haven won a very close, rough game in the County Tournament from Leo, 48-51. Central Catholic dropped the Lions by 20 points, Harlan by 14 and 20 points, Monmouth by 18 points and New Haven in their regular schedule by 18 points. Three teams not in the Port Wayne Sectionals defeated Leo.

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## Redskin Athletes Have Few Rules To Watch in Diet

What should an athlete eat? The diet question confronts all good athletes as to what to eat and when to eat.

Athletes need more energy than the moderately inactive individual. But the extra energy should be acquired at the three regular meals. The diet should be high in vitamins, minerals, lean meat, and bulky food.

Between meal snacks should be avoided unless they are of proper content. Candy and soft drinks should never be used as the snack. The sweets eaten prior to a meal cut the appetite for the right kind of food. The snack also retards digestion of the food eaten at the regular meal.

If a snack must be eaten between meals, carrots, apples, and other fruits and vegetables are excellent food. They help supply the vitamins and minerals needed daily.

### Pie Bad Food

Pie is bad food for an athlete who needs a balanced diet. It is the hardest food to digest and takes several hours. Training meals vary considerably, but a good meal is roast beef or broiled steak, (no pork); baked potatoes; dried toast; tea; and milk. Avoid meals of hamburgers and French fries. Fries, like pie, are hard to digest, but are good food for a person not in athletics. Tea is good because it has a settling influence on the stomach.

If candy and sweets are to be eaten, they should be eaten immediately after the big meals. Many people believe milk is a poor food on a training diet; however, they are wrong; the only thing milk does is create a bulk in the stomach. When the stomach is full, breathing is not as deep.

### No Rigid Diets

At North Side rigid diets are not in force for the athletes. The training diet is only watched closely before an athletic contest. The football and basketball teams this year have discovered they perform better if nothing is eaten after the noon meal. The athletes are then entitled to a big meal after the contest.

As stated by many authorities, "An athlete will perform better on an empty stomach." Authorities have proven that the average high school student is undernourished, the main factor being sweets eaten in large quantities.

A good athlete will take it upon himself to watch his diet closely.

Mr. Don Kemp is looking for freshman boys interested in track for his freshmen squad. He has only five boys out at present. Others wishing to run should contact Mr. Kemp.

## Sideline Slants

By Frank

Larry Fair uses awful smelling perfume. After track practice one evening, Ron Slater and several other seniors got the idea of initiating a freshman. They picked Larry Fair as the victim. The seniors poured a bottle of perfume over his sweat clothes and blue cords. Larry had to wear the cords home from school that night, but the sweat clothes had to be worn over a week before they were cleaned.

Mr. Mallott, head of the ushers for the home basketball games, has been aided by Harvey Baker, Ron Bowman, Franklin Geist, Roger Head, Dale Pontius, Tom Martin, Tom Seifert, Fred Willett, and Steve Williams. They arrive at the games at 5:45 and reserve the adult season ticket holders seats until the half-time of the varsity game.

Oscar Robertson, 6-4 guard of the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, set a new scoring record Feb. 11. He scored 62 points in the Attucks victory over Indianapolis Sacred Heart. The old record was 48 points by Jerry Lawlic of Washington set on Jan. 28.

"Maybe cutting his finger helps him play basketball," was the statement Mr. Rolla Chambers made after Dick Berghoff cut his finger on a glass thermometer in physics class; he played excellent ball in the last several games.

As Indiana High School basketball goes into tournament action the ten best basketball teams, as rated by a poll of sports writers and casters, are in the same standings as have been the last few weeks. Here are the ratings with their won-lost records.

Team	W	L
1. Indianapolis Attucks	16	0
2. Hammond Noll	16	0
3. Kokomo	14	2
4. Seymour	15	2
5. Anderson	13	4
6. Elkhart	14	2
7. Hammond	13	3
8. New Albany	11	5
9. Lafayette	13	3
10. Southport	14	2

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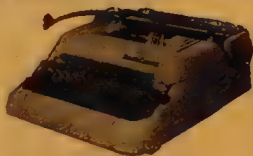
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Barb Fall  
Dan Rebman  
Sandy Gehring  
Adnil Fearg  
Shirley Ferrell  
Larry Favorite  
Pat Nicholoff  
Kennek Retus  
Rio Slegemero Honyock  
Jim Franklin  
Mike Altekruze  
Franklin Geist  
Ruth Tyndall  
Col's Little Angels  
Fat Friend  
Doug Glock  
Hangitupharry  
Mary Hegerfeld  
Daisy Ann Gore  
Marsha Felber  
Phyllis Born  
Sally Elliott  
Robertia Guingrich  
Jo Ann Chrzan  
Janet Beckman  
Karen Ballou  
Jean Moyer  
Julia Mueller  
Donna Baumgartner  
Larry Koehl  
Dixie Durr  
Sharon Hazelett  
Sue Koehlinger  
Monna Clark  
Barb Miller  
Dianne Lapp  
Bonnie Caldwell  
Janice Bodecker  
Tom McMahon  
Elmer Fudd  
Zorch Minnes  
Alice Rudensky  
Stephanie Keim  
Richard Marshall  
Sherry Mayhew  
Janet Loudermilk  
Tom Gollimer  
Sue Blackburn  
Mr. Coil  
Marcia Kogin  
Barbara Griffith  
Ann Fisher  
Linda Deardorff  
Linda Keller  
Carolyn Gallmeier  
Bob Seibt  
Steve Gresley  
Screech  
Don Lawrence  
Gary Gessler  
Jill "Rump Roast"  
Jerry Miller (S.S.)  
Harriet Ruchman  
Ralph Henschen  
Heinrick von Vienersnitzel

# We Got the Coach



# We Got the Team Fifteen Rahs for the Redskin Team

Sue Poppelt  
Sue Bligh  
Tom Ball  
Lenora Meyer  
Dick Walter  
Fred Fox  
Roland Slyby  
Miss Richardson  
John Stout  
Mighty Mike  
Jim Parnin  
Tom Page  
Wayne Compton  
Sue Lehman  
Sharon Grimes  
Speed  
Kemo Savay  
Dee Dee Baughman  
James Charles Bell  
Lynn Abbott  
Yabas Omek  
Parnin and Page, Inc.  
Bonnie Henderson  
Speed Ball  
Charlie Southern  
Redding's Grocery  
Robert C. Fieder  
Jerry Palm  
Dan Cunningham

Larry Gollmer  
George Goglein Jr.  
Sandra Griner  
Carol Bell  
Annie Filleul  
Marsha Haines  
Paul Fowler  
Liberace  
Kathryn Foellinger  
Central  
Lundy  
Big Roger  
Bonnie Fry  
Big Don Stager  
Janet Doster  
Sharon Faust  
Barb Popp  
Natalie Lenz  
Nancy Martin  
Becky Harris  
Susie Weil  
Sharon Allison  
Brenda West  
Sharon Wesco  
Ron Werskey  
Louie Levin  
Bob Holocher  
Al Miller, Central

Ron "Pel Mel" Wilson  
Ned Crockett (CCHS)  
Pat East  
"Limpest" Larry Hall  
Joy Trowbridge  
Pat McCann  
Miss Oral Furst  
Judy Morris  
Jim Mertz  
Paul Pederson  
William Allen  
Sharon Wagner  
Carol Schnepf  
Stuart Rahrer  
Larry Bilger  
Susan Baker  
Lynne Hettama  
Nancy Henderson  
Bob Tyler  
Bill Wissman  
Donna McCague  
Bob Meister  
Jerry Neuhaus  
Jim Miller  
Deanna Coyne  
Robert Cook  
Janet Conrad  
Sharon Cummings

Nancy Emmons  
Joyce Dager  
Jane Tomlinson  
Elishes Tredecinsky  
John Kelso  
Big Jake Riddle  
Big John Waump  
Wilbur Davis  
Carl "Peter" Weaver  
Kenny Wall  
Don Reichert  
Erma Zombie  
Maurice Cook  
Sharon Knuth  
Melvin Snurdly  
"Little Stubby"  
Ralph Brown  
Judy Hattery  
Denny Oser  
Blue Blazer  
Pony Express—  
Noble & Devlin  
Donald P.  
Judy Nichols  
"Square Head"  
Katharine Rothenberger  
Neil S. S. Byrt  
Melvin Patrick



## One in Million Door Sitter Relates Story Familiar to Sectional Fans

Ever feel that you were one in a million? Or maybe just one in 1,118?

That's me, exactly the 1,118th person in line at the Coliseum waiting to get in for the sectional games, and it's already 4 a.m. If I'd been smart like Denny Tryon and Dick Walters, I would have been here earlier, but my mother was dead set on having me eat something for breakfast. So . . . I ate something: two eggs, five slices of bacon, three cups of hot cocoa, two vitamin pills, and three slices of toast to be exact. Double glub! I feel just like a sub; if they put me in water, I know I'll sink.

Everybody else around me is just about frozen, but not me! Mother saw to that! Not only did she provide me with three sweaters, two pair of slacks, four pair of stockings, my winter coat plus a rain coat, two head scarves, a pair of earmuffs, three pair of gloves, but also my fur lined boots and umbrella to match. No wonder Dad had to carry me to and from the car to my 1,118th place in line.

The time passes so slowly that the other kids have started singing. So, I take off my earmuffs, after taking off my two pair of gloves, and start singing with the nearest bunch of kids . . . from North Side of course. "We are the Redskins . . ." To the sleepy traveler on the California Road from any state but Indiana, one thousand kids standing in front of a beautiful building in the middle of the night, singing, must be a rather jolting sight.

It is now 4:25 a.m., and there are signs of life in this giant of a building, known as the Fort Wayne War Memorial Coliseum. A line of smoke is coming out of the chimney, telling all door sitters that their wait will at least be rewarded—in four hours—by a warm building. Wonder if the night watchman will have one of the first row seats?

I had the girl in front of me, Charlotte Osborn, save my place in line while I ran to the phone booth, dropped in my dime, dialed. The phone rang, the receiver was picked up, and the voice on the other end said, "Correct time, 7:15." I returned her nasal "thank you," and trotted back to my place in line.

As I squeezed back in line, some noble policeman announced that the sun was scheduled to rise at 7:45. Wouldn't you know it, every time I bring my favorite paper, The Northern Star, it's too dark to read it. But, true to his word, the dawn came up like thunder . . . like thunder? . . . it is thunder! It is now misting! The dawn from the entrance of the beautiful Coliseum is a sight I'll never forget, if I live to remember it.

Minutes tick on till finally the sun

shows itself and we are informed that the doors will open in five minutes. Right on schedule, at 8:00 a.m., the time most sane people are just getting to school, the long awaited opening of the doors is ceremoniously accomplished after a lecture from the warden . . . er . . . policeman on duty. With a gentle push, reminding me of Miss Marian Bash's tales of the Gold Rush, we "orderly" passed through the turnstile, filed "slowly" up the ramp, and walked "peacefully" to our long-awaited reward in the first row. Now, only an hour's wait till game time.

## Classroom News

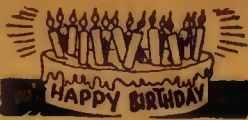
Pete DeVoogdt, Frank Geist, Ronald Holycross, Tom Koontz, Don Shelly, and Dave Wade each scored 100 on an algebra 3 test given by Mrs. Alice Nussbaum.

The annual "Time" Current Affairs Test was given by Miss Katherine Rothenberger in room 336 on February 2, after school. This test was based on the magazine's coverage of news from the beginning of the school year in September, 1955, through the end of December. It called for a thorough knowledge of current affairs and covered all aspects of the news. The test was designed to interest and stimulate all students. The pupils who took the test were selected by the seven history teachers from their first semester classes.

Those who participated were: Bob Anderson, Bobbi Bash, Bonnie Briggs, Austin Brooks, Phil Cantelon, Dave Carpenter, Ed Feustel, Ron Harris, Darwin Johnson, Nancy Kroeger, Judy Moss, Bob Passwater, Bob Pence, Marcelline Reich, Alice Rudensky, Margie Silverman, Robert Tyler, Danny Widman, and Bill Wisaman. These students met in room 336 last Friday at the close of school to go over the questions and hear the final results. Those who made the highest scores on the test were awarded prizes by "Time."

In Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 4x class, John Shoaff has earned the highest average on three quizzes. Others averaging 90 or above are Phil Cantelon, Carolyn Duncan, Mike Fanger, Larry Knop, Donelda Lane, Judy Morris, Richard Schuerenberg, and Peggy Wilson.

Sandra Behrens transcribed a perfect paper in Mrs. Grace Bridges' shorthand 4 class, by taking 100 words for five minutes in sustained dictation practice.



Happy birthday to all these good Redskins, and also those valentines with birthdays on March 1.

- Feb. 17 Mike Haller  
Richard Marshall  
Bob Passwater  
John Fitch  
Feb. 18 Gary Brubaker  
Janet Osborne  
Janice Rockhill  
Feb. 20 Sharon Chaffin  
Dianne Lapp  
Feb. 21 Paula Kreigh  
Joy Semones  
Elizabeth Sprankles  
Feb. 22 Jane Glock  
Feb. 23 Juliann Jackson  
Vesta Nowell  
Suzanne Props  
Feb. 24 Helen Eckenrood  
Bob Jackson  
Gary Moore  
Jane Neff  
Kay Perrin  
Max Smith  
Feb. 25 David Knapp  
Cynthia Herman  
Feb. 26 Thomas Martin  
Elsa Mennewisch  
Janice Miholland  
Sylvia Imbody  
Tommy Fleischer  
Feb. 27 Rex Beldon  
Donald Derrow  
Gerald Golden  
Richard Roberts  
Ronnie Wilson  
Feb. 28 David Boseker  
Dick Faulkner  
Eleanor Gates  
Kirby McKissick  
Thomas Carter  
Ila Rae Hartzog  
Mary Alice Hargis  
Larry Kem  
Justine Koch  
Phillip Robertson  
Phillip Ray  
Thomas Shroyer  
Ronald Shuler  
Judy Wiesenberg

Susie Weil and Susan Lotz each have an average of above 90 on two tests in Latin 2x.

On the three tests that Miss Judith Bowen presented to her Latin 3 class, Nancy Cambridge, Paulann Hosler, Barbee Moriarty, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Dan Spitzberg made scores of 90 or above.

Cheryl Burnett has made grades above 90 on all five of the quizzes in Latin 2y.

Mary Hegerfeld, Barbara Hines, and Hilke Stoeckelman each made 100's on both of the tests given by Miss Judith Bowen in Latin 1.

## Sectional Time Comes Again

# Bragging About School, Waiting for Seats Have Been Redskins' Activities for 29 Years

Sectional time! For the twenty-ninth time North Siders will be caught in the whirl of parties, yelling, and screaming. Much time will also be spent discussing teachers, bragging about our school, and waiting in line for seats. However, no matter how modern we consider these pursuits, teenagers have been following them since the time North Side was founded.

It was a proven fact that in 1939 whenever three or more teenagers congregated, the topic of teachers provided an interesting and exciting discussion. Times haven't changed in that respect! In that year two prominent faculty members were described in the following manner: "here is a lady who has been accused of not knowing how to pick her hats and is called Aunt Vicky by one of the students." This puzzle exercised the brains of many Redskins.

Try this one: "An ex-wrestler who knows that King's English and uses the idiom 'Don't you see?' quite frequently."

"Hey, you underclassmen! How about letting the seniors sit in their own section!" that was a common plea of seniors in 1937. How different that is from now! Ice skating was a favorite pastime and the assembly situation was apparently quite a problem, judging from the following quote from the Northern Star: "We'd like to know just exactly what assemblies are for? To learn the prize piece of gossip about that certain person? You tell us! Concerning the conduct at the Washington-Lincoln Assembly, it would make a good mob scene for a Cecil B. De Mille epic!"

In 1935, school spirit was in the news. That controversial topic was ably defined by principal Milton Northrop. He said, "A fine school spirit is shown by members of athletic teams who always do their best for North Side; they never commit an unsportsmanlike act or utter an unsportsmanlike word; they give their fullest co-operation to their teammates at all times."

### Parties Given

Many different types of parties were in the limelight 23 years ago. Potlucks, luncheons, Valentine get-togethers, and ice skating gab fests were the rage.

North Side hosted the sectionals and the Regionals in 1943. Unfortunately we were upset in the Sectionals by Lafayette Central.

Redskin rooters were especially infuriated by one cheer of the country boys from Lafayette. It went something like this:

Chicken in the haystack,  
Turkey in the straw,  
Lafayette Central  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Throughout the state the basketball fever was steadily mounting. By 1931, 769 teams were participating. That year the Northern Star performed the amazing, and up to now unrepeated, feat of publishing two eight-page issues in the same week.

### North Hosts Sectionals

The newly completed North Side hosted the sectionals for the first time in 1928. We probably boasted about our gymnasium which was "among one of the most modern high school gyms in the country." It seated then (still does) 3,500 to 4,000 people and the playing floor was the regulation 79 by 45 feet. We were especially proud of the glass backboards.

Around February of 1940, Mr. Robert Cowan, junior, was in the Redskin spotlight. He topped 100 points in the city scoring record. An often read Northern headline said, "Meow! How Catty Boys Can Be When Jealousy Arises."

Fourteen years ago, the shocking prospect of ballerina length formals at the Junior Prom was brought up. Boys of that time were having the usual problems about the family car. One of them was thusly inspired by this dire plight:

A girl can be gay  
In a classy coupe;  
In a taxi they all can be jolly;  
But the girl that's worthwhile  
Is the girl who can smile  
When you're bringing her home  
in a trolley.

### Bruises Present Problems

Smacked toes, bruised elbows, straight hair, drooping eyes, and voiceless screaming, presented problems to all sectional fans of 1944. They also went through the same scramble to buy their sectional tickets.

Sue Pressler, daughter of Mr. Sherman Pressler, and student at North

in 1946, gave music lessons to younger pupils. She had one problem, trying to get her students to practice.

"I'm a square in the social circle," was one of the most popular songs of the day as sung by Betty Hutton. In the same year ('46) Hyrlene Ivy edited the girls' sports in the Northern Star. She is Mr. Ivy's daughter.

Boys and batons comprise activity of N.S. Twirlers (Northern headline). Do you think that times have changed?

Give 'em the red  
Give 'em the white,  
Shove 'em gang  
With all your might!

In 1949, the year when plaid flared toppers and wine and yellow windbreakers were the rage for boys and girls, the peppy song above was on the lips of every true Redskin.

### Todd Reveals Job

The hard job of the referee was told in a Northern article six years ago by Mr. Marvin Todd (Sandy's dad). He had then been officiating in basketball games for 15 years.

Yes, it's sectional time and things are happening just the same as they have for 29 years. Students are just as proud of their team, their school, just as hard to control in assemblies, just as enthused over fads as teenagers have been for years and will continue to be as long as high schools and teenagers exist.

### WELCOME NORTH SIDERS

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and Sandwiches Special  
at the

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Italian-American Dinners—Pizza Our Specialty

# GO, YOU REDSKINS!

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**Reliable Stores, Inc.**  
4320 Wells — A-9128  
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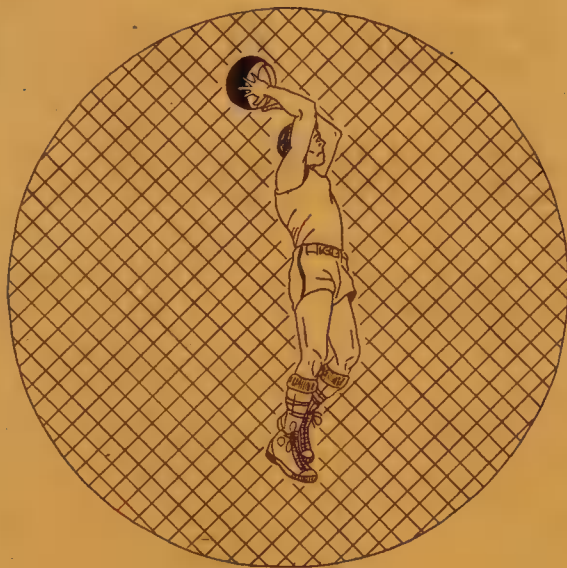
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May the Best Team Win  
**Tom Berry**  
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EVERYTHING MUSICAL

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# We're Behind You All the Way



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 19

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 2, 1956

Price 10 Cents



SEE IF YOU CAN TOP THIS! It might turn into quite an impossible task if you tried to get together another group of so well qualified students as these. Newly elected freshman class officers standing around Dick Harry, president, are, from left to right, Sarah Shideler, secretary-treasurer; Paulann Hosler and Janet Loudermilk, members of the social committee; Tom Shoaff, vice-president; Lynn Rosenbaum, member of the social committee; and Beverly Beck, social committee chairman.

## Mr. James Lewinski Finds North Pleasant

"The discipline of North Side was a pleasant surprise," said Mr. James Lewinski, a new history teacher at North Side this semester. He also stated that the students, on the whole, are very well mannered.

Mr. Lewinski, who received his B.A. Degree in English at Indiana University and his M.A. Degree in English at the University of Michigan, has taught high school students at South Bend Riley and South Bend Washington.

When asked what his favorite subjects were, this teacher said that English and history, in which he minored, were probably his favorite subjects. His least liked subjects are "so bad that I have forgotten them by now."

From 1942 to 1946 Mr. Lewinski served in the Army in Europe. He stated that the countries of Europe are very nice, and he would like to go back there some day; but he does not think that they are any better than the United States. In 1950 and 1951 he also served in the Army at Camp Atterbury in the Post Office.

Mr. Lewinski is writing a novel about a mid-west family which owns a large factory. The story also involves a few people who are of the third generation immigrant class and a southern Indiana woman who runs a bogus Tabernacle Church. The

time of the story is from the end of World War II to the present time.

As a title for his novel Mr. Lewinski has thought about using, "What Is a Church and What Is a Theater?" from one of William Blake's poems.

His favorite author is William Faulkner, and Mr. Lewinski said that he would like to do as much for the Middle-west as Mr. Faulkner has done for the South.

Mr. Lewinski became interested in writing when he attended college. During this time a group of two boys and four girls met at a professor's house to discuss writing and literature. Mr. Lewinski teaches history only in the afternoon so that he has time to work on his novel.

When asked if he planned to go into writing as a career he replied, "I plan to continue with teaching because there is not too much of a future in writing."

## S. Lehman Wins Poetry Contest

Sue Lehman took first place in the Freshmen-Sophomore Poetry Contest, Feb. 16; second place was awarded to Sue Rhoades, and third place went to Sharon Weeks.

Poems presented by Sue Lehman were "A Boy and His Dog," "Little Lost Pup," "When Old Jack Died," and "The Daffodils." Sue Rhoades' poems included "The Daffodils," "The Rhodora," "My Garden," and "Flower in the Crannied Wall."

Sharon Weeks also had four poems. They were "The Loveliest of Trees," "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Sea Fever," and "The Titanic's Doom."

## Booster Members Sell Accessories For Tournament

During the week preceding the Sectional Tournament, the Booster Club sold pep-accessories in the concession room.

The items sold were small Indian-head badges, team picture badges, bumper stickers, shakers, and photographs of the team.

Booster Club has been selling streamers and pom-poms at this time each year for 15 years. Picture badges have only been available for the last six years.

To complete the project at the Thursday pep-session Margie Chivington and Connie Brubaker presented the team and coaches with enlargements of team pictures. Pom-poms were supplied to the band by the club.

Each item was sold close to cost and the profit was \$49.50. This year about 200 pictures and 300 streamers were sold.

Some of the Booster Club members who participated in the project are Terry Stabler, Carol York, Janice McMakin, Kenneth Conner, Connie Brubaker, Margie Chivington, and Nancy Reichter.

Others helping were Janet Montgomery, Wendell Caywood, Judy Bulerman, Jim Parnin, Don Shelly, Sandy Dillmon, Judy Grush, Judy Smart, Jim Arens, Gilbert Dove, Terry Neuhaus, and the sponsor, Mr. Noel Whittern.

## Sitting Bull's Sessions

Mar. 4-10 Courtesy Week

5 GAA, Hi-Y

6 French Club

7 NFL, Speech Contest

8 Polar-Y, PTA Meeting

## Frosh Pick First Leaders; Harry Prexy, Shoaff Veep

Along with the United States presidential race in '56 was the first election of leaders for the Class of '59.

Sixty-nine per cent of the freshman class went to the polls February 21 to elect their officers. A few minutes after the polls closed the suspense was broken and the results were announced: Richard Harry, president; Tom Shoaff, vice-president; Sarah Shideler, secretary-treasurer; Bev Beck, social chairman.

"I want to thank the people who supported me all of the way," says Dick Harry, the first president of the class of 1959. "I will fill the position you have given me to the very best of my ability, and carry out the responsibilities required of me. The competition was most keen and very deserving. The other candidates were good sports, and have already pledged their full cooperation to the class."

A member of Mr. Clifford Ott's 112 homeroom, Dick is on the academic course. He participates in Student Council, chorus, Cyclotron Club, and the Northern staff, but lists his favorite pastime as listening to popular music and studying science.

This is not his first experience at representing a class. A graduate of Franklin Grade School, he also served as a class president there for two terms. Dick believes that the most difficult job to be accomplished in his new position is to represent equally each member of the class.

### Veep Loves Sports

Guns, art work, and swimming are the outside interests of the newly elected vice-president, Tom Shoaff. Belonging to Miss Geneva Burwell's 9A homeroom, 314, he is on the academic course. Tom came from Forest Park Grade School and this is his first experience at holding a class office. However, Tom enjoyed the campaign, especially the art work involved, and is looking forward to the work that lies ahead.

Tom states that his most important task as veep will be planning the Frosh party. The blond, blue eyed freshman is usually seen around the Domeland with Dale Pontius, Rodger Head, Allen Poe, and Dave Kocher. Tom stated that North is very different from grade school, and a great improvement.

### Won't Embezzle

A 1955 graduate of Forest Park Grade School, Sarah Shideler, takes over the double task of secretary-treasurer.

"I want to thank everybody for electing me. I hope I can really fill the bill." Then the 9A quickly added, "And I won't keep my campaign promise to embezzle the class funds." Sarah forecasts that her biggest responsibility will be keeping accurate records.

Sarah is on the academic course, and calls Miss Geneva Burwell's 314 room "home." A member of debate team and JF Sodales. Also vice-president of JF Sodales. Along with art and sewing, her enamel on copper jewelry business takes up most of her spare moments. Last year, she won the regional division of a doll contest sponsored by "Seventeen" magazine.

Sarah is of the opinion that campaigning helped her to meet new people, and also a good chance to renew old friendships. This fit in very well

with her feelings about our school, because the thing she likes best about North is the new friends she meets daily.

### Won't Pull Any Fuses

Tall, blond Bev Beck claims the title of social chairman. She is a member of Mr. Stanley Lee's 121 homeroom, and is on the college preparatory program. "Y" Teens, Los Sodales, Choir, along with piano lessons and speech work fill out the 9A's extra-curricular activities. Bev is also Mr. Lee's homeroom secretary.

Graduating from St. John's Lutheran Grade School last year, she had had previous experience at this type of job, being social chairman of the Luther League.

Turning to the future, Bev estimates the freshman party to be the biggest job connected with her new office. Bev rates campaigning highly, saying that it's fun to make posters and think up slogans, especially with the help of your family.

Bev says, "I wish to express my thanks to all of the students who put me in office. I promise not to pull any fuses at the Freshman Party."

The Social Council is comprised of the remaining candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency after the voting is finished. This year the members of the committee are, Paulann Hosler, Janet Loudermilk, and Lynn Rosenbaum. They all agree that their biggest obligation will be to organize the best freshman party yet.

### Pledges Cooperation

"I would like to thank all of the kids who helped me with the campaign," says Paulann Hosler, one of the two 10B's to obtain an office. "The president and all of the other class heads will have my full cooperation."

Paulann is a graduate of Forest Park Grade School, and while there, she was honored by receiving the Junior High Scholarship Award. It is awarded to the student with the top average in the graduating class.

Swimming and boating are her favorite sports. She also is very interested in art and the piano. Paulann is a member of homeroom 313, JFL, Junior Red Cross, Varsity Choir, 1500 Club, and is assistant sports editor on the Northern staff. She is on the academic course.

Winning a swimming contest by a finger-nail, getting the scholarship at Forest Park, and receiving the nomination for the presidency here at North are her three most vividly remembered occasions. She has gained recognition with her art work by placing in a national contest sponsored by Carnegie Tech.

### Unusual Ambition

To play a direct a symphony, or to play a bassoon in one are the future ambitions of Janet Loudermilk. In preparation for this she now belongs to both band and orchestra along with studying the piano. Her interests in addition center around JFL, Los Sodales, and playing records from her large collection.

Janet's pet peeve is boys who don't answer when spoken to, but summed up North Side by saying it was very friendly on the whole. Janet is greatly excited about "high" life, especially all of the fun in the organizations and the excitement of the sports.

A graduate of Forest Park, this 9A is on the academic program, and is a member of Mr. John Mallott's 110 homeroom.

### "Al's Little Sister"

Lynn Rosenbaum, who ran for the vice-presidency, anticipates her largest amount of work on the Social Council will be getting the freshman class better acquainted with one another.

The brown haired 10B has set her goal at becoming either a commercial artist or dramatic actress. Lynn began her dramatic career at the age of eight by co-starring in the Civic Theater production of "Mr. Dooley Jr." She also obtained honors in the Tri-State Art contest when her work was named the best work from North's freshman class.

Lynn is associated with 1500 Club, NFL, JFL, Helicon Club, Varsity Choir, Junior Red Cross, and is classroom news editor for the Northern.

The "Best Citizen Award" was presented to her when she was a student at Forest Park. She was also the editor of the Forest Park "Golden Key."

Lynn wishes to thank all her supporters in the campaign, but would like to ask one additional favor, not to be called "Al's little sister."

## Price Raise In Cafeteria

Four price changes will occur at noon today in the school cafeteria because with the present prices the cafeteria has been running in the "red."

The price changes are coffee from 5 cents to 7 cents, soup and vegetables from 8 cents to 10 cents, and gelatin salads from 10 to 12 cents.

"We appreciate that so many students are eating in the cafeteria and we are glad that they enjoy it. We are not trying to make a profit by raising the prices, but are raising them because we have to meet expenses," stated Miss Helen Bean. Miss Bean went on to comment that within the last five years the amount of people eating in the cafeteria has doubled.

These are the first price changes in five years. They occurred because it was necessary to increase the wages of the cafeteria workers this fall. With the increased wages the cafeteria was unable to break even.

## Teachers Do Part In Backing Team With Pep Session

Redskin teachers presented their pep session Thursday before the sectionals.

Mr. Stanley Lee, director of the performance, wrote the main plot while the members of the faculty acted it out. He also took the part of the announcer during the basketball games played by the teachers.

Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Maryann Chapman, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, dressed as ardent fans, ran out onto the floor to be the first of the boisterous North Side fans to arrive at the game. The remainder of the faculty followed this performance.

Miss Mary Jane Richardson, who was a cheerleader while she attended Earlham College, surprised the student body by doing hand springs across the floor. Other cheerleaders were Miss Mary Dilgard and Miss Francis Plumans.

A parade consisting of a line of drummers headed by Mr. C. William Hatt, dressed like a member of the Yankee Doodle Trio, paraded across the floor to take their places as part of the rooting section. Other members of the parade were Mr. James Purkhiser, Miss Betty Perkins, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. Noel Whittern, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

North's basketball team took their places on the playing floor. Team members were Miss Norma Thiele, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, and Miss Ruth Carroll.

Players on Central's team included Mr. John Malott, Mr. James Lewinski, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Everett Pennington, and Mr. Myron Henderson.

After the Redskins came out on top of Central, they met the Archer team which consisted of Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Mr. Berle Lewis, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Everett Pennington, and Mr. Ronald Lewton.

Mr. Robert Cowan and Mr. Don Kemp acted as the referees, while Mr. Rutherford Smuts carried the water bucket.

## Pupils Win Top Awards

Fifty first and second place honors were awarded to North Side participants at the Indiana State Music Educators Association Contest in Indianapolis Feb. 18.

Those who received a superior rating in the piano, vocal, or ensemble divisions were Bill Short and Judy Rains, with vocal solos; and Barbara Modricker, who played a piano solo. Deanna Hockemeyer, with a vocal solo; Judy Morris, piano solo; and the Chansonnettes, Joyce Sharpe, Ruth Tennell, Shirley Ferrell, Sandy Link, Sue Lehman, Mary Poe, Judy Rains, Marilyn McComb, and Mona Zirkle placed second.

In the instrumental division Jerry Hoffman; Jim Link; the string trio of Dick Huff, Pete DeVogdt, and Steve Pulver; and clarinet quartet with Barbara Todd, Ted Mortenson, Dennis Anglin, and Sandra Schlatter received superior ratings.

Soloists Maurice Cook, Richard Huff, Steve Pulver, Ted Mortenson, Marilyn Cook, Kenny Parker, and Phil Schuman attained awards of excellence.

Also receiving superior rating was the violin quartet composed of Dick Huff, Pete DeVogdt, Rhea Kittinger, and Maurice Cook; trumpet quartet with Barbara Popp, Rosemary Jackson, Mary Nash, and Marcia Wible; and brass sextet made up of Ron Johnson, Marvin Ballard, Helen Woods, Max Bell, Don Arney, and Pete Van Ness.

## G.A.A. To Meet Monday

G.A.A. members will meet Monday in the club room to discuss the point system which they use.

Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel will explain the point system concerning both organized and unorganized play. Awards given to girls for their personal accomplishments will be explained.

## 'Courtesy Today; Friends Tomorrow' Selected To Promote Correction of Courtesy Mistakes

Next week has been set aside for the twenty-ninth annual observance of Courtesy Week, sponsored by Student Council.

The Student Council hopes that this week will help to show the students the mistakes they are making as far as courtesy is concerned. The theme for the entire week will be, "Courtesy today; friends tomorrow."

## Club To Discuss Spring Meetings

Spring plans will be discussed at the meeting of Camera Club next Tuesday.

Field trips are tentatively scheduled for this spring, and instruction and practice in developing and printing pictures will be continued. Mr. Myron Henderson, adviser, has stated that he plans to teach club members the technique of enlarging pictures.

The club, which meets bi-monthly, is governed by Jim Link, Ken Luttenbacker, and Rebecca Coolman. Many meetings, including the next one, are in the laboratory across from Room 112. President Jim Link has made it known that the organization will be open for new members at this meeting.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman will speak on Parliamentary Procedure for the

With the assistance of Miss Victoria Gross the council has decided upon a daily courtesy schedule. Starting on Monday there will be an announcement over the P.A. system giving the purpose of Courtesy Week, and also the planned programs for the next few days. Tuesday features a short announcement, and a poll in each homeroom for the most courteous boy and girl.

A courtesy test will be given in homerooms Wednesday. Announcements at the end of each period will serve as Thursday's reminder to the student body. The week will be finished off with an assembly in the auditorium. The program will open with the school code, and will be followed by a skit concerning courtesy. The results of the homeroom polls and

meeting of National Forensic League this Wednesday. Deanna Hockemeyer is in charge of the program. Refreshments of frosties will be served.



"LOOK THERE ON THE FLOOR, SEE THOSE BOOKS GALORE . . . . Yes, that's COURTESY for you now!" Defeating the purpose of Courtesy Week are Dale Fulkerson, Stuart McMahan, and Jon Micu as they watch Key Perrin and Joyce Sharpe pick up their own or maybe the boys' books!

tests are to be presented at this time also. Posters on the courtesy theme will be placed in the halls.

The general committee in charge

of the week's activities is Jon Micu, chairman, Joyce Sharpe, Judy Stackhouse, Kay Perrin, Dale Fulkerson, and Stuart McMahan.



## Couldn't Be Prouder!

North, although we weren't crowned sectional champs, did achieve a victory in the tournament, a victory which we hadn't won as well all season. The victory of school sportsmanship and spirit!

If schools were graded on a "grade" basis for this, North we believe, would have deserved an "A" rating, which two weeks ago seemed altogether improbable to the impartial observers watching the Redskin so-called rooters at a game. And which we, in all honesty, would not even have given ourselves.

Maybe it was the sectional atmosphere, plus the rivalry, plus the tournament fear of losing felt by all that did it; or maybe it was the speeches by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. William Hatt, and Mr. Don Bruick, Mr. Bob Cowan, or the decision of all; boy, girl, senior, junior, sophomore, freshman alike to join in and cheer for THEIR team, not HIS team or HER team. We don't know! But whatever it was that turned the tables, the result of those yells from many sore throats was music to the ears of many, and a sight for sore eyes.

During the game with our most bitter rival, the fact that the "free throw scream" for the opposing team was not uttered, and the referees were not booed, is a victory for which North Side has had a long wait.

The "good luck" cheer to the winning team, started by the junior boys, but finished by the seniors, sophs, and frosh together, was one that hurt a little, but did show them that North "could take it." This is the kind of cheer that we hadn't gotten around to yelling before then, but which does show the observers of what a school is made.

"We from North Side, couldn't be prouder" . . . of team, band, cheerleaders, coach. . . win or lose. They all did a great job!



## Exchanged Earfuls

Several high schools across the United States have an organization called the American Field Service. This association provides high school students with the opportunity to visit foreign countries for a period of six weeks to two months. During this time they live with a family and attend school.

Each year two candidates are chosen from these schools and then sent to Washington where they are screened. Although they cannot state a preference, the students are sent to a country which best fits their background and knowledge of language.

Some of the high schools which have adapted this idea are Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska; South Bend Adams; and Quay High School, Seattle, Washington.

- How To Be a Successful Senior**
1. Never make any special effort to make it to school on time. The day drags too much anyhow.
  2. If you've been absent (skipping or otherwise), don't bother to make up your work. After all, why do today what you got out of doing yesterday?
  3. Make carbon copies of all book reports—this will save much valuable time and energy in senior English, and the teacher will never know.
  4. Whenever you switch "heart throbs," brush right into the office and change your schedule so that you can be near your dreamboat. Teachers love late entries, and this makes the dean's work so much easier.
  5. Tear down signs and posters as soon as you see them hanging around. Never let it be said that you didn't do your share in keeping the school clean and uncluttered.

Flathead County High School  
Kalispell, Montana

Here is something to add to your list of activities!! Skiing (snow) has become quite popular at Central High School, Grand Forks, N. D.; Cathedral High School, Denver Colorado; and West High School, Madison, Wisconsin. Even girls' hockey and tennis teams have been organized.

Gene O'Neill and Bob Kennedy, students of Champaign High School, Champaign, Illinois, weren't kidding when they told their physics teacher that they were going to make the biggest physics project of the year. Several months later these boys came to class accompanied by 14-foot boat, the result of their combined talents. A 25-horse power motor will be attached later.

How would you like to be on television during your history classes? Doesn't sound bad, does it? At San Jose High School in California, a remote control camera has been placed in the room to televise the class.

The picture is transmitted into the administration building, and there it is viewed by the student teachers of State College.

This system is on a trial basis, but will be repeated on a larger scale if it turns out successfully.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Fun, Frolic, Hilarity Top Exciting Sectional

It's not that they have guilty consciences, but when Marcia Wible, Wilma Fletter, and Diane Culbertson were stopped by a car from the Child Safety Division of the police department, they were petrified. When the policemen stopped and asked if they were from North Side, they began to quake inwardly! The four girls meekly replied to the affirmative and braced themselves for what was to come. Broad grins lighted their pale faces when the two policemen shouted in unison, "We wish you the best of luck in the Sectionals."

Diane Brown, Janice Pape, Ruth Dunton, Carol Causland, Charlene Harmeyer, Sue Bligh, Nancy Ellert, Sue Bower, and Sue Harrison rushed out to the Coliseum immediately following that tremendous pep session, and played euchre and sat on blankets for two hours waiting for the doors to open.

"Oh, I hope my mother doesn't act that way!" With wales and squalls such as these Cindy Blitz, Sue Borkenstein, and Diane Lapp succeeded in exterminating two adult South Side partisans from the North stands. Emily wouldn't approve, but it served their purpose.

Everybody is crazy during sectional time, not excluding Karen Kruse. This enthusiastic sophomore had to show the world that she was from North Side and proud of it. Karen went downtown in her cheering block regalia plus a perky red hat and six red helium balloons. In this inconspicuous attire she treated the hearts of onlookers to many a chuckle.

Talk about facing defeat bravely, Paula Kreigher set her hair during the South Side game.

### Parties Popular

This year's sectionals brought on a few Redskin parties and a lot of sad faces. But let's look at the better side of the long week-end and start with the stag party at Doug Glock's house. The party was for junior boys and no one else! About 10:30 that evening three carload of girls arrived to crash the party. Upon their arrival the fireworks started. For some boys like Bob Pence, Joe Johnson, Dave Carpenter, and Frank Geist it meant an interrupted poker game. But for others such as Ed Evans, Gary Fairbanks, and Rex Belden it meant an evening of round and square dancing.

This party ended with a promise from the girls never to crash another stag party.

On Thursday night Paulann Hosler had a slumber party and open house for her freshmen friends. Mary Maloney evidently doesn't know that a slumber party means. . . no slumber, for at 11:30 she wanted to go to bed. Some of the girls who got very little sleep were Lynn Rosenbaum, Jana Glock, Sharon Allison, and Marty Thomas.

Judy Moss was another slumber-party giver after the thrilling victory Thursday night. A few of those up till all hours play—of all things—bridge, were Barbara Modricker, Carol Johnson, Anita Ward, and Barbara Ward.

### "Cry Me A River"

"I'll Cry You a River" was the theme song for many teary Redskins at about 4:15 last Friday; Joyce Sharpe, Susie Wiel, Kay Perrin, to name a few. Dixie Durr expressed her opinion of photographers who took pictures of unhappy, tear-stained cheeks by shouting angrily, "I hope you're satisfied!!!" He explained his plight by saying, "Sorry, Honey, but it's part of my job!"

All kinds of outfits were spied at the sectionals. Everything from Richard Marshall's red and white pants, shirt, and hat with chicken feathers, to the bermudas of the girls cheering block. Hat feather swipers were easy to spot as they had all colored feathers growing out of shirt, pocket and ears. Non-feather swipers were easy to spot too.

People didn't sit innocently by while their precious feathers were being taken as is illustrated by heroine Linda Crull. Some heel stole her feather, she grabbed his hat, he stole her purse, she called the cops, the cops chased him into the place reserved for gents only, and carried him out in a way similar to a mother cat carrying her kitten.

Embarrassment of the day for Sherry Anderson was when she dropped her portable radio in front of Murphy's. Marie Derrow looked especially darling sitting in the middle of the street picking up batteries and trying to fit them into that tiny box. All this excitement over a couple of basketball games?

## Ideal Idol Aably Introduces Idle Self, Car, Hours

I would like to introduce myself. I am the perfect upperclassman; I am the figure of the typical North Sider; in other words, I am really NEAT! This is (really) a prediction for frosh telling what their lives will be like when they reach that pinnacle of success and become upperclassmen.

First I would like to point out that I have so much spare time that my mother simply can't imagine when I do all my homework. The fact is, I don't have any homework!

It isn't that I don't get assignments, it's just that they are such a snap I can finish them in class. Of course, I must admit that term papers sometimes become rough. This semester I wrote three in class. Now don't get the idea that I didn't have to prepare for this. I did, I certainly did. I had to stay in the library until 4 o'clock one afternoon. I almost missed Cactus Jack and the Bar 15 Ranch.

About my term paper. My first was about "The Composition of the Frog and How It Affects the English Speaking World." I had five note cards and three bibliographies for that one. I got an A, too. I would have gotten an A+ but I misspelled petibibranchia. Forgot to capitalize it.

Now, at home when I say, "Can I have the car?" my mother says, "May you have the car?" Of course, I always get it. No questions about inconsequential things such as where I'm going, when I'm coming home, or who's going with me. You see, my parents TRUST me.

Then there's my boyfriend. The main thing about him is he's so considerate. When he says he's going to call me at a certain time, he calls without fail. I never find out that he has crashed a slumber party to which I wasn't invited, talking to some other girls. He never lies to me—always the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help him Cactus Jack and Randy.

## Crazy, Mixed-up Dictionary Gives Slang Definitions

By Noah

Are you one of those persons who is in the dark when someone leaves you with this little gem: "See you later, alligator"? Are you perplexed, to say the least, when someone tells you, "you are real gone"? Don't despair! Here are some of the more common expressions heard around North Side—with translations, for future reference:

- "see you later alligator": see you later, but not too soon.
- "daddy-O": a guy with plenty on the ball.
- "cool cat": a neat kid with feline tendencies.
- "real gone": someone that's not here, but there.
- "square": not hep.
- "cube": real gone square.
- "cool": the most.
- "strictly from hunger": pretty sad.
- "dog": the lowest form of life (next to a freshman).
- "dig": understand.
- "popperoney": another form of Daddy-O.
- "solid": 4' by 4'.
- "make out": to fill out a questionnaire.
- "neck": part of the body connecting the head and the shoulders.
- "drug": to leave a stoplight rather rapidly.
- "triangle": square that didn't make it.
- "hot rod": a car equipped with duals, Hollywood mufflers, etc.
- "answer to teenage prayer": Tab Hunter.
- "fit": what your clothes do.
- "neat, real neat, neatest": good, pretty cute.
- "peroxide": look for the nearest blond blond.
- "rock": dancing.

## Hanna's Mudpacks, Jukebox Diet, Heading Joe Teenager to Dogs

Do you live on a "jukebox" diet? According to a survey by a leading surveyor, the average teenager eats on the run!

The sixteen most widely used words of Joe Teenager are, "I don't have time to eat now, but I'll catch a dog and Coke for lunch." This statement, combined with other facts, proved that the average American child is properly nourished only up to the time he is two years old. From the time they leave their diapers, they are found at the nearest corner drug store with a Coke in their hand, listening to the latest Haley hit.

Just stop and think of what you had for breakfast this morning, if you had one. Here are some of the answers to a question, a common one in every day conversation, "What did you have for breakfast?"

Annie Filleul — peaches, milk, soft boiled eggs, crepe suzette.

Joan Keller—milk.

Toni Smith—nothing.

Dick Snyder—half loaf bread, six eggs, eight pieces bacon, quart milk.

Quite different, aren't they?

Most meal skippers don't really skip one meal a day, but instead settle for a Coke, candy bar, and the extra-special "suicide" sandwich, only adding to their diet

delinquency. Some find excuses to miss at least two of their meals and then sit at the table, when they finally decide to eat, gorging themselves. This really doesn't help matters at all, dieters!

Poor teeth, problem complexions, and that "Won't the day ever end!" feeling are some of the results of an unbalanced diet. Nobody's "pound a day diet," not even Happy Hanna's newest mudpacks, are going to do you a bit of good unless you maintain good eating habits. How about substituting a green salad for that candy bar?

Almost every female member of the "rock and roll" set is on some sort of self-imposed diet. There is always some girl trying to get down to that certain size, probably the same size as a friend who is four inches shorter. True, the battle of the bulge is the most widely fought battle in history, but is still not worth the loss of one's health. The starvation way of taking off weight is not only harmful, but many times dangerous.

For firm believers in the traditional after-school refresher, a malt contains more of the essential vitamins than a Coke filled with calories that are not beneficial. To correct the mistaken views on eating, many schools are now teaching students the common nutrition facts, including that a well-balanced meal more often costs less than a "grab and gulp" lunch, and is far better for you.

## Prattle

by Rattle

Three cheers for the faculty who put on a tremendous pep session. It was so good that nobody wanted to leave after it was over.

It seems that there is a strange germ going around the Big Dome. It is called the breaking up bug. Among those who have caught it are: Judy Nichols and Don Arney.

Gretchen Callihan and Stan Roth (N.S. '55).

Jean Hyndman and Phil Sheets. (It took ¾ of a tank of gas to get them back together.)

- Heap Big Chief of Day**
- serves big hand
  - n the ball
  - orth alumnus
  - usy always
  - ates high with kids
  - sed to action
  - s coach of dream team
  - rew cut kid
  - now him?

Fifteen cheers for North's tremendous band and director, Mr. William Hatt, who really added spark to the sectionals. Also for the performances of the cheerleaders and mascots who climaxed another fine season of cheering at the sectionals.

Even though our team lost the sectionals, it seems that Sandra Todd and Patsy Blue didn't feel too bad because they won two new friends. This was one time that a blind date turned out for the best.

Now that the sectionals are over, the big event for some Redskins to look forward to is the Washington trip.

Congratulations to our two little mascots who did a wonderful job. David's arms must have become very tired, but he was very faithful in fulfilling his job.

The best way to tell if a couple is going steady is to notice if they are fighting or not. If they are, it's a sure bet that they are.

## Corn

by Pop

There were some supersacrosophomore social gatherings at the homes of John Stout and Stewart McMahan after the North-Central game last Thursday.

Spring has almost sprung and, of course, love is in the air. Romances are just a bloom in like weeds. The TREMENDOUS couple of the week is the Diddie Stokes-Bill Geroff pair. Bill is a senior at New Haven H. S., and he and Diddie have been dating steadily for almost EIGHT MONTHS! That's purrrrrrry good, Diddie!

Other thriving couples are Carolene Kycler and Dick Pattee (Central High School); Judy Allison and Larry Heine; Darlene Wallace and Phil Hosler; Judy Winkler and Dick Walling (S.S. '53); Susie Lehman and Doug Glock; Mary Poe and Jon Micu, and Diane Brown and Dave Richards, (C.C.).

**An Algebra Problem for Freshmen**  
X equals girl  
Y equals boy  
Z equals chaperone  
2X+Y equals jealousy  
2Y+X equals a fight  
XY+Z equals misery  
Astor Post  
Astoria High School  
Astoria, Oregon

The spotlight this week is on Phyllis Born, a new frosh in Mr. Bob Traster's homeroom. Phyllis is short and has light brown hair and blue eyes. She came from Franklin Grade School where she was a varsity cheerleader. At North she hopes to follow in the footsteps of her big sister Norma, who was a cheerleader up until her graduation last June. Phyllis has a very sweet personality and should really go places!

**Couples to watch for:**  
Bill Grepke and Sandy Koch (SS).  
Judy Harford and Jim Franklin.  
Jill Deely and Bill Geroff (New Haven).

**The Once Over . . .**  
That is when you look this like girl pretty a  
at  
The Interlude  
Central High School  
South Bend, Indiana

Marcia new and Grant old.  
Sonny shy and Laughlin bold.  
Marcia cute and Fosnight plain.  
Rosella crazy and Messerschmidt sane.  
I'm a poet?

Most of you probably know that our brand new choir director, Miss Jeanette Rich, is still laid up with a broken hip. Since she will not be back for a while yet, it is certain that all the cards and notes she receives will be greatly appreciated. So, even if you are not a member of music department, why not send her a note just to let her know she is missed!



# Archers Stop Redskins; Central's Press Fails

Basketball came to a close for the Redskins five last Friday afternoon in the Archers' sectional victory. Central's press was overcome in the Thursday night game.

Height was a deciding factor for South Side in winning 66-51. The Redskins put up a close fight until the closing minutes when Dick Berghoff fouled out with 5:17 to go in the final quarter. The score was 46-42 when Berghoff fouled out with South on top.

Dick Berghoff got the opening tip to Dick Hickox who drove around to score the first two points. The score bobbed back and forth with Terry Miller putting the Archers in the first quarter lead, 12-11, by scoring two free throws.

Berghoff controlled the second toss up, but the Redskins missed their scoring opportunity. South surged to a six-point lead four times during the second stanza ending the half 30-24.

Bruce Applegate grabbed the second half tip and missed the first shot. Campbell of South scored to put them ahead by eight points. Applegate and Berghoff scored, giving the Green a need for replanning defensive assignments; time was called. Applegate fired one in to cut the Archer lead to 32-30.

Hickox tied the game at 34 all for the first time since the first period. Once more the score was tied at 36-36 before the Archers took the lead to stay. Bob Blackledge encountered his fifth personal with 1:11 to go in the final quarter.

With only 22 seconds remaining in the quarter, Berghoff fouled his fourth time. At the close of the stanza South's margin was four, 42-38.

Berghoff opened the last eight minutes by tipping to Applegate. Campbell immediately tied up the ball. Berghoff got possession of the tip from Applegate who shot and missed; Pete Lundell tipped it in. "Rah for Bergy" came from the Redskins fans when the officials' whistle blew the fifth time against Berghoff. Frank

Schollett replaced Bergy.

South was on top 51-55 with only 1:21 remaining. Tim Arney got in a pushing duel with an Archer player and was asked to leave the game. Gary Giessler entered action. Ron Trowbridge replaced Lundell and the Green began their scoring march.

Hickox led the Redskins scoring with 15. Close behind was Applegate with 12 and Arney with 10. Berghoff had four fielders and one charity toss, Lundell two fielders, and Giessler and Schollett each had a charity toss.

In the Tigers-Redskins opener Feb. 23, the Tiger press was overcome 51-45 in one of the sectionals hardest-fought games. Dick Berghoff led the attack with 19, followed by Hickox with 17.

Fouls were important as the Tigers drew 22, twice the Redskins amount. Kelso and Smith fouled out of the Tiger lineup, while North's closest to the bench was Berghoff with four.

Berghoff tipped the ball to Applegate and Hickox soon scored. The Tigers scored to a 13-6 margin and the quarter ended 13-11. Hickox tied the score 13-13 and Berghoff put the Red in the lead to stay.

Ron Trowbridge entered the game for Applegate with 1:20 left in the half. At halftime North had 30 to Central's 21. Berghoff and Hickox each scored 11 points in the initial half.

At three quarters North had 39, Central 33. The coaches and officials had a vigorous discussion before opening the last eight minutes. Central closed the gap to 44-41 and the Red tallied six straight points. Hickox added a free throw to total North 51, Central 45.

Pete Lundell was third in the unbalanced scoring, having made six. Tim Arney had five and Applegate four. Ron Trowbridge failed to shoot in his short time in action.

## Redskins Salute Basketball Boys

North Siders expressed their appreciation to the basketball team last Monday morning at a special pep session.

Mr. Don Bruick and Mr. Robert Cowan spoke briefly to the teachers and students. Both coaches felt that the team had worked hard and deserved praise. Likewise, the conduct of the students was worthy of praise, they said.

The cheerleaders led the group in several cheers. Little Cheryl Zirkle and David Levin, dressed as a cheerleader and Indian, respectively, were present as mascots.

Mr. C. William Hatt directed the band in "The Washington Post March," "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," and the School Song.

Miss Norma Thiele called the local telephone office and said: "This telephone cord is too long. Will you pull it back about two feet at your end?"

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# Lundell, Ortlieb, Stager Honored In Three Sports

Three men stand in the spotlight this week to share the title "Athlete of the Week." They are Pete Lundell, Bill Ortlieb, and Don Stager.

Pete holds the position of starting forward of the Bruick quintet. He has won his letter in basketball, but that is not the only sport in which he shines. In track Pete has won two letters by burning up the track in the 440-yard dash.

Every Redskin rooter remembers Pete's smashing performances as half-back of the Cowanmen. These drives won Pete a position on the All-City team and two more letters. Pete's biggest thrill came when North defeated South Bend Washington for a championship tie in the Eastern Division Northern Indiana competition.

Pete plans to continue his football and track in college where he will study engineering.

Bill Ortlieb also participates in basketball, football and track. In basketball he is a reserve forward. Bill has earned two letters running the low hurdles, and two more as quarterback in football. Bill's most memorable events in sports were last year's Central Catholic football game, and the trip to Indianapolis for the basketball finals.

During the summer, Bill continues his athletics playing baseball. This past season he played on the City Light team of the Junior-Federation. His team won the ABC championship here, but was defeated at Elkhart in the national tournament.

Bill would like to attend Western Michigan College, after which he plans to make baseball his career.

Don Stager is another three sport man at North. He is a reserve guard in basketball. In track he pole vaults and runs in the mile relay.

Don quarterbacked the Redskins championship football team through most of last season. A broken foot late in the season forced him out of action. He especially remembers the South Bend Central game in which he kicked a field goal.

Don pitched for the Cardinals baseball team last year. After graduation he intends to play football at Purdue.

## Sideline Slants

By Frank  
After losing in the sectionals the Redskins fans got together and formed a yelling block for the remaining sessions.

Elmhurst fans found the yell "South Side will fall again" quite effective as the Archers' sign "South will rise again" fell from the Coliseum wall.

Dick Berghoff must have given everything he had to the tournament games. At the Saturday night game Dick was found sleeping in his seat.

Dick Hickox's date had a lonely evening at the final game between South and Elmhurst, as Dick had borrowed Don Shelly's binoculars and forgot he had a date.

Basketball proved fatal for trackman Jim Hattery, who turned his ankle while playing alley ball. He was out of practice for over a week.

Rolla Chambers is looking forward to the best track season ever, having lost only five men from last year's winning squad.

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★  
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At Your Door Or Favorite Store

# Lancers, Harriers Winners 'Mural Hardwood Crowns



LIGHTWEIGHT WINNERS are: Front row: Dan Cunningham, Lee Piepenbrink, and Bob Fidler. Second row: Joe Ferrell, Dick Bolds, and Armand Dauplaise.



HEAVYWEIGHT WINNERS are: Front row: Tom Martin, Ed Evans, and Fred Willett. Second row: Jack Quas, Frank Geist, Harvey Baker, and Bob Richard.

The Lancers and Harriers took the intramural championship crown by defeating the Cardinals and the Excellent Eight.

Coming up the lightweight bracket the Lancers dropped the Do Hinks 26-25 and the Hep Cats 42-23. The Cardinals, a mixture of several teams, also came up the bracket by downing the Greasy Five 22-21 and the Campus Cubes 21-15. In the final game the Lancers won an easy victory over the Cardinals 27-18.

Armond Duplaise of the Lancers led the scoring with 10 points. He was followed by Lee Piepenbrink with six; Dan Cunningham, four; Bob Fidler, three; Joe Ferrell and Dick Bolds, two; and Stuart Rahrer who failed to score. Jim Weber led the Cardinals with nine points.

After the Harriers defeated the Kool Kat Kids, 38-15, and the Warriors, 29-27, they met the Excellent Eight for the heavyweight championship. The Excellent Eight came to the final game by dropping the Arabs, 23-22, and the Happy Ohioans, 32-26.

Bill Spice led the Harriers' march with twelve points. Bob Richards had six, Ed Evans, three, Harvey Baker and Jack Quas two, and Tom Martin, Franklin Geist, and Fred Willett failed to score. Don Weber scored seven points for the Excellent Eight to lead their scoring.

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# Adams Conquered By Redskin Five; Final Score 75-56

Dick Berghoff and Dick Hickox, the city's one and two scorers, led the Redskin to a 75-56 victory over the weak South Bend Adams squad Feb. 17.

On many tip-ins and turn-around dunkers Bergy led the scoring column with 19 points. Closely following was little guard Hickox with six field goals and six charity tosses.

Adams put up a good battle the first quarter, but could not keep up with the high scoring Bruickmen. In the initial stanza 25 points were tallied by the Red and White to South Bend's 19.

North held a 47-28 half-time advantage which was advanced to 57-35, ending the third period. Pete Lundell added only two points in the game due to his early foul trouble. Ron Trowbridge replaced Lundell to find the range for four points. Tim Arney played his best game scoring 12 points. Bruce Applegate also plunked in 12 points.

Adams ended the Redskin's season with eleven wins and nine defeats. In conference play North won five of their nine contests.

Bob Traster's reserves also ended with flying colors by stopping Adams 61-42. John Shoppell led the crew by hitting over 50 per cent of his shots. Back in action for the game was Dave Witzigreuter after missing two weeks because of mumps.

## Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Wes Santee
2. Bob Backus
3. North; 51-45
4. 69-65
5. Elmhurst; 50-46
6. Tom Rethlake; 25.7
7. South; 54-41
8. Illinois; Northwestern
9. 97-72; three losses
10. Attacks

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## Radio, TV Announcer, Hilliard Gates, Describes Tournament Broadcasts

By Dixie Durr

"High school basketball tournaments are the most colorful events that I have had the opportunity to broadcast, and they surpass all other sports activities throughout the country," stated Hilliard Gates, broadcaster on a local radio and television station.

Mr. Gates has been broadcasting since 1937. In 1941 he started broadcasting the sectionals here in Fort Wayne. He became interested in broadcasting sports because he came from a sports-minded family and was quite active in sports during his high school years.

He attended high school in Muskegon, Michigan, where he was the school tennis champion. He was also a member of the basketball and football teams.

Mr. Gates began writing sports for his high school paper and a local paper. In Muskegon he worked in radio, starting by doing odd jobs.

When Mr. Gates broadcasts the basketball games on radio, he needs only two men to help him. One is an engineer and another is an announcer. When the games are telecast, he needs approximately 15 men. At this year's sectionals, regionals, semi-finals, and state finals, Mr. Gates will broadcast 90 per cent of the games.

"This year's sectionals will be the best ever," comments Mr. Gates. He also thinks that the teams this year are more evenly matched than they ever were. "In the past there have generally been at least three or more teams that have been evenly matched, but this year there are approximately seven or eight," he stated.

When asked who he thought would probably take state, he thought that the Attucks might, but thinks he should be cautious in predicting this. "In the past history of the tournaments, the team which is favored more than any other team has not always come through in the end," Mr. Gates added.

Mr. Gates thinks that the characteristics of a good basketball player are physical attributes, alertness, speed, ability to be coached, and the desire to play basketball.

When asked how he remembers each basketball player and how he distinguished them apart, he replied, "Generally before the game is to start I try to go back to the dressing room and look the boys over. I find special characteristics about them, such as if they are wearing only one knee guard or if they are exceptionally tall or short or something to that effect."

Mr. Gates relates that the fans do not seem to bother him too much, and that he does not find it too hard to keep his mind on the game. When asked what he remembers as the most embarrassing thing that has happened to him while broadcasting, he stated, "It happened the time I was broadcasting the championship game

of hockey and the score was tied evenly when the home team made a point. The point went up on the scoreboard and I naturally announced the results to the listening audience. I did not know that the referees had not qualified the play. The game ended and I said that the home team was the winner. The game went into an overtime and the visiting team won!"

In his spare time Mr. Gates belongs to Rotary Club, is on the Board of Directors of the Press Club, is a member of the Indiana Sports Writers' and Broadcasters' Club. He is a past president of the latter club, which meets the night before the state finals. At this meeting the members discuss the forthcoming games and the probable outcomes.

## Can You Imagine

Sue Borkenstein and Ruthie Demetoff ever being quiet in swimming class?

Sandy Link without a smile on her face?

Sandy Gehring telling a story straight?

Senior gang of girls, 33 of them, doing the Can-Can in Varsity Varieties?

## Parmi Nos Amis Installs Officers

Linda Kiracofe was installed as the new president of French Club, Parmi Nos Amis, at the first meeting this semester, Feb. 7. The past president, Kay Loudermilk, installed the new officers.

Vice-president is Joyce Wehrenberg; secretary is Sue Lehman; and social chairman is Carolyn Elliott. The new members of the social committee are Harriet Ruchman and Carolyn Gras.

Harriet Ruchman introduced the speaker, Barbara Christie, who talked about the celebration of the Mardi Gras.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 6. The movie "Les Miserables" will be shown.

## Sports Quiz

- Who was the outstanding American miler suspended for life?
- Who made a world mark by hurling the 35 pound weight 63 feet 10 1/2 inches?
- Who won the North Side-Central sectional game and what was the score?
- South Side beat Central Catholic in an overtime. What was the final score?
- Who won the semi-final game between Elmhurst and Harlan and what was the score?
- Who had the best Indiana collegiate scoring average and what was his average?
- Who won the sectionals and what was the score?
- In the Big Ten standings who is in first place and who is in last place?
- What was the score of the Piston-Rochester game? This was the Piston's first victory after how many losses?
- What team set the new Indiana high school basketball record of 39 straight victories?

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## Ed Stone To Take Part In Race For Scholarships

Ed Stone, a post grad student of Homeroom 117, has been selected to participate in a contest for scholarships for a college or university offering degrees in civil and architectural engineering.

Competition includes boys all over the country who are especially interested in engineering. The Fort Wayne Structural Steel Company is sponsoring Ed and Richard Spahr of Elmhurst. In this contest there are ten \$1,000 scholarships offered.

To take part in the contest the boys must write a letter of introduction and an essay telling why they have chosen engineering as their profession.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Will Sponsor Essay Contest

"America—Beacon of Hope," is the title given to the twenty-first annual National Essay Contest. It is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in cooperation with the Educators and Free Press of America.

Any high school student enrolled in public, private, or parochial school carrying a full prescribed course is eligible to compete. There is no age limit, but pre-entry or post graduate students may not compete.

The essay is not to have more than 1,000 words. Essays over 1,000 words are automatically disqualified. A's, and's, and the's should be counted as part of the 1,000 words.

In order to have an essay accepted for competition it must meet the following requirements. First it must be submitted in triplicate. Second it must be typed, double spaced on plain paper measuring 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Next, the pages must be securely fastened with either staples or brads. Fourth, name, age, street address, city, state, name of the school represented, and number of words in the essay must be clearly written in the upper right hand corner of each page. Lastly a Declaration of Authorship, which may be obtained from Miss Catherine Cleary, must be signed by the entrant's parent or guardian and by the entrant. This is to be attached to the back of the original manuscript.

Essays winning first honors in state contests are eligible for presentation to the final judges who will decide the winners of the following national awards: first prize \$1,000 cash plus a gold medal; second prize \$500 cash plus a gold medal; third prize \$250 cash plus a gold medal; fourth prize \$100 cash plus a gold medal. There will also be ten honorable mentions at \$10 each and ten at \$5 each.

An essay must be sent to the local or regional contest chairman postmarked not later than midnight March 15, 1956.

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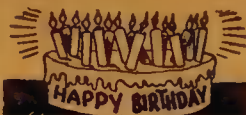
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Flowers to all of you with birthdays in March, when spring makes its entrance. The best of good wishes too go out for the following "lamb" lassies and "lion" lads here in the Domeland born in the windy month.

- March 2 Barbara Barker  
Kay Baughman  
Larry Blair  
Paul Erwin  
Connie Herron  
Jim Mathews
- March 3 Judy Dennis  
Alan Glock
- March 4 Bill Didier  
Ronald Hammond  
Stanley Rowe
- March 5 Rosellen Messerschmidt  
Barbara Sampson  
Nickie Spillson
- March 6 Tom Ball  
Mary Hegerfeld  
Alice Ann Kitzmiller  
Pete Lundell  
Constance Miller  
Sharon Patterson
- March 7 Don Arney  
Sarah Elliott  
Rhea Kittinger  
Mario Schreiber  
William Smith
- March 8 Judy Beberstein  
Billy Carey  
Yvonne Martain  
Marty Thomas
- March 8 Wilbur Zimmerman  
William Wright

## Class News

In Mr. John Robert Sinks' history 1 classes Paulann Hosler made 100 on a test about ancient nations. Others who came close to making a perfect score were John Cooper, Wayne Payne, Dan Spitzberg, Barbee Moriarty, Sarah Shideier, Lynn Rosenbaum, Jennae Doughty, Anita Ward, Barbara Hines, and Anne Robinson.

Larry Bolman, Dan Popp, Richard Huff, Joyce Sharpe, Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Dick Esterline, Nancy Kroeger, John Blocher, Bob Anderson, Ron Harris, Judy Moss, and Kara Jane Parker were the highest ranking students on a unit test in chemistry 2 about ionization, given by Mr. Harold Thomas.

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 classes, the production of the play within a play from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented. Larry Gilpin and Rosellen Messerschmidt gave the most outstanding portrayals.

During periods 4 and 6 Barbara Hines, Judy McGuire, Margo Roth, Judy Brown, Jack Gaylord, Roberta Guingrich, Carole Horn, Carol LaHureau, Jim Lang, and Forrest Redding made A's on a literature exam given by Miss Thiele.



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## Probe into Upperclassmen Uncovers Nonchalance As Main Characteristic

Freshmen, do you fear upperclassmen? Fellows, does the formidable sight of Bob Pace, Pete Paulson, and Jerry Werling walking down the hall make chills run up and down your spine? Gals, do such seniors as Laura Hubbard, Linda Kiracofe, Ellen Terry, and Marilyn Campbell make you feel uncomfortably low when they give you that "condescending" look?

The questions is, "Is there anything in an upperclassman that should be feared?" Actually, they are normal people, with normal ambitions and occupations. It must be admitted that Dick Snyder, Jim Miller, Jodie Roberts, Nancy Weber, and Rosella Crosby may not look or act like normal people, but they are. (At least, they said so.)

Here is some good advice for the self-conscious freshmen: "Don't worry about what other people are thinking of you. They are just like you; they are thinking of themselves." Lots of upperclassmen are self-conscious. Many times when they are exhibiting their "superior" authority, they are only trying to impress you and win your respect. Also, they enjoy a good laugh—now and then.

Of course, it isn't true that upperclassmen shouldn't respect their superiors. They should! The upperclassmen had many "really rough" experiences—such as having two dates in one night, being ostracized by their teachers, learning to drive, talking their parents into bigger and better allowances, and many more which are too detailed to be related here (censored, in other words). Such rowdies as Wally Fosnight, Margaret White, Darlene Wallace, Phil Sheets, and Larry Heine, and even such sophomores as Stu McMahan and Bonnie Briggs could tell some tall, but true, tales to make your hair stand on end. (Call me Brushmop.)

High school itself is an experience, as well as mentally. It is expected in most experiences that a person be the wiser for having had it, and this thought applies to high school. Can an upperclassman help it if some of this knowledge goes to his head? (This is a pun—Har-de-har-har!)

But the main thing that is true of the upperclassman is that he is relaxed and nonchalant. Some—for example, Dick Fardal, Patti Sheets, Ron Johnson, Byron Drew, Diane Brown, Mary Nash, Bill Spice, and Carol

Levy—are even comfortably slouchy! But it's all an act; for these well-adjusted students have learned the secret of "controlling their inner, wild, and oppressive emotions." (The preceding statement was copied from the booklet "How To Be a Psychiatrist in 10 Hard Lessons.")

Freshmen, you too can be relaxed. The next time that a senior says he wants you to shine his shoes, just answer, "So what?" Then, lying on the ground, you will know the real meaning of the word relaxed. Actually, to be relaxed, a good piece of advice is to stick to your own guns and ideals. Copy-cats have gone out of style. Be happy. Go lucky. And don't worry.

But how is an underclassman to act around an upperclassman? Shy and meek? Or rowdy and self-important? Both wrong! The word is: Be natural, interested, and show respect. Upperclassmen often make good friends, if they are treated as such—but be sure that the friendship is not just "apple-polishing." And when such experienced men as Larry Bolman, Harry Garnette, Jim Arney, and Dewey Senger approach you to offer some advice, be agreeable. At least, don't let them catch you disregarding it! And if you get especially discouraged, remember these sage words: "Everything comes to him who waits." So stick it out "till then" and (here comes the bargain offer) you can learn something "while you wait."

## Six North Side Students Take Part in Reading Clinic

Six North Side students participated in a reading clinic for all public school teachers in the auditorium Feb. 15.

Linda Keller, John Shoaff, Alice Rudensky, Mike Fanger, Deanna Hockemeyer, and Phil Cantelon demonstrated a new method of chapter reading advocated by Western Michigan College.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
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Vol. 29—No. 20

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 9, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## 55 Redskins Find Time To Run Own Businesses

Parakeets, melted glass, novelties, presses, and 14 small girls are the means by which five North Siders earn their Coke, candy, and date money.

Freshman Sarah Shideler netted about \$100 selling jewelry during the Christmas season. Ground glass of different colors, melted on copper, completes her money making project.

Out of the glass and copper Sarah fashions cufflinks, earrings, pins, pendants, tieclashes, and bracelets which are custom-made for the purchaser.

Sarah became interested in her business about a year ago when her aunt gave her a beginners set for making jewelry. Last November she expanded her operations for the Christmas rush.

About her hobby, Sarah says she can "never tell for sure" what is coming out of her enamel kiln next.

Another profitable pastime, although very patience consuming, is instructing four classes in ballet and toe dancing.

The fourteen students of Margaret Thompson meet weekly in her basement to learn the fundamentals of dancing. Margaret has three ballet classes and one toe class of girls from five to eleven years old.

### Earns \$9.25 A Week

Maggie earns spending money at the rate of \$9.25 a week. Before starting instruction, Maggie was a pupil of Sally Zipt and John Neff in toe and ballet. She also took character dancing in which she learned Spanish and Oriental dances.

This young teacher of dance does not expect to become a professional teacher and is instructing now only as a hobby.

"Off and on again" is the way Linda Graef runs her small business, so she has the power of money making at her finger tips whenever she puts her mind to it.

Originally she sold Christmas greetings, but now her business has enlarged itself to include novelty gift wrapping paper, ribbons, and all occasion greeting cards.

Presently Linda is selling about ten boxes a month, although during the late fall months she has had a boost in business. Novelty gifts are her most promising sale article right now.

Linda's original customers are her only buyers now since they keep coming back to her of their own accord and bringing other customers yearly. She is making from \$35 to \$50.

Each morning Dav Boxley's family wakes to the noise of 65 parakeets. Dav has 12 eggs at this time, so there is chance for enlargement of several bird families.

Dav has only been breeding parakeets since 1954 when he read six books about them. He then bought a pair of birds which wouldn't breed. After many pairs had failed, he finally got a baby.

### Loses Money

Dav is less successful than the other money makers because he is \$209 in the hole. What profits he might make are spent on rare birds and new cages. Dav laughed when he said that a bird of North's colors would sell for over \$200. No one has ever raised a red and white feathered parakeet.

The future for Dav's birds is pretty grim since he will have to sell them because he is allergic to his feathered friends.

When Charles Engle's father bought a three by five inch hand press in 1950 he planned a hobby for himself. In a very short time, though, son Charles had taken over the press and the work.

Last year Charles tallied up a neat bank account of \$60 for only six months activity. His highest quality cards sell for about 95c a hundred.

Charles specializes in printing tickets, stationery, business cards, dance programs, and calling cards. He pays his father 10 per cent of his earnings for the use of the presses. Several years ago Mr. Engle purchased a platen hand press from John Cook. This press is larger than the other one.

The junior printer pockets about 25 per cent of his earnings and banks the remainder for a ham radio set which he may buy in the future.

Along with the two presses, the Engles have acquired about 20 sets of type. The biggest jobs Charles has done were for Indiana University Center and the American Association of University Women; on the latter order he grossed more than \$25.

## Combo of Will, Poise, Stamina Recipe for Modeling Career

By Barb Popp

Would you like to be a model? If you're pretty, wear clothes well, and feel you could hold your own with some of the professionals, your dream of a modeling career is the most natural thing in the world.

There are a number of different kinds of modeling. They vary greatly in type of work and rate of pay. But the kind of work which is associated with the most glamorous, and probably in which you are most interested, is photographic modeling. It consists of posing for advertisements in newspapers and magazines. This kind of modeling represents the "top" of the profession, for it pays the most and demands the most!

One reason photographic modeling is so highly paid and considered so desirable is that its most important requirement cannot be contrived or imitated. You must be "photogenic." This means you have the kind of looks that photograph exceptionally well, and you either are born with this quality or you aren't. Sometimes really pretty girls just can't seem to get their good looks transferred to film. Other girls naturally strike the right pose and photographers say "you just can't take a bad picture of her." A girl with such a face should consider herself blessed.

### Must Be Slender

Besides being photogenic, a girl who wants to break into a modeling career must be extremely slender, for the camera adds to your real weight, making you appear ten or more pounds heavier than you really are. Top weight for a very tall model is 118 pounds, and usually a good deal less. Most models weigh between 100 and 112 pounds and usually have to diet constantly to keep their weight down.

A height of at least 5 feet 5 inches without shoes and a size 11 to 12 figure are required for junior sizes, teen sizes 8 to 12. Your figure should be well proportioned and your posture perfect.

### Not All Fun

Modeling is arduous and demanding work and requires tremendous stamina. Your health must be excellent to stand the strain. The more successful you are, the more exhausting your day becomes. Your appointments are

## Council Plans New Honor; Joyce Sharpe Chairman

Separate class honor rolls are being considered by the Student Council with Joyce Sharpe at the head of the committee.

If the Student Council is successful each class will then have an honor roll of its own, in addition to the four year honor roll.

Barbara Briggs is the chairman of the committee for having a pay telephone placed in front of the school.

## Camera Club Will Discuss Plans Of Future Field Trip

At the Camera Club meeting Wednesday, the members will discuss the giving of awards and the making of plans for a field trip.

The club is considering a membership drive with a committee, headed by President Jim Link. The first project the new members will attempt is the developing of pictures.

Mr. Myron Henderson, club adviser, announced that anyone interested in more information should see him in room 331.

booked so close together that you must rush from one to another.

Modeling is not all pleasure or fun, not by a long shot. When you walk into the studio all ready for the picture, they will decide your hair is the wrong way. When you are all ready for the picture you will be poked, punched, pinned, and pulled until they have you the way they want you. Even when the picture is almost taken, and you are under the lights, you might be asked to "squeeze into a pair of shoes two sizes too little for you just to make a better effect. Two such appointments and you may be ready to drop. Just before you are ready to quit and have an early lunch you call your agency and find out you must pass up lunch entirely to make another appointment.

At the end of a rushed and busy day you may be too tired, literally, to talk, let alone sparkle on a date! Probably you'll decide to forego dates and parties in favor of a good night's sleep. So your day ends with a solitary dinner, bath, beauty care, and early to bed.

Most photographic models are registered with one of the well known model agencies, which not only book appointments for her but collect her fees. This type of modeling averages \$25 to \$35 an hour, although a few popular high-fashion models get more.

### Costs Are High

If you have no modeling agency or other modeling opportunities close to home while you're getting started, you will have to be prepared to invest a really sizeable sum to pursue a modeling career. It takes at least six months for a model to become sufficiently established. Besides the initial costs of transportation and a good sized wardrobe, you would need a minimum of \$50 a week for board and room, beauty care, telephone calls, and carfare. Figure \$1,000 to \$1,500 as your minimum outlay before your career would be reasonably well launched.

You may wish to take courses in dramatics, engage in amateur acting in local groups, study fashion and beauty information in books, and do some volunteer work in local fashion shows. All of these are good ways to prepare yourself for a future modeling career.

## Declamation Contests Bring Honors to Four Students



"SHAKE, RATTLE, AND ROLL" . . . No, wait just shake hands like Susie Lehman and Cindy Blitz are doing. Susie and Cindy are congratulating each other on the outcome of the humorous declamation contest. Susie won and Cindy was runner up.

Susie Lehman took first place in the finals of the annual humorous declamation contest Friday in the auditorium.

Cindy Blitz was awarded second place, and because one entrant, Carol Blessing, was ill, there was no third place awarded.

The four finalists who entered the contest Friday were Sue Lehman who gave "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, Cindy Blitz giving "At the Swimming Pool" by Clara Lewis, Joyce Wehrenberg who gave "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and Sue Rhodes who gave Booth Tarkington's "Penrod's Letter".

The points the contestants were judged on were: their choice of material, its literary value, their skill of impersonation of the characters, delivery, portrayal of the story, and the ease with which they spoke before a group of people.

The judges were Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Sara Stirling, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Myron Henderson, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Mr. Albert Coll.

Today these winners will compete in the finals here at school. The winners of today's contest are eligible to enter the contest at Purdue Center on March 17. Concordia is the host school. The winners of today's contest are eligible to enter the contest at Purdue Center on March 17. Concordia is the host school for this event in which students from Allen County high schools compete. Regional and state competition follows for the winners of these events.

## Movie Schedule Lists Eight Films

Eight films will be shown between March 9 and March 16 by the audiovisual operators.

Science classes will see two movies, "Work of the Atmosphere," and "Characteristics of Plants and Animals." The business department will observe a movie called "Advanced Typing, Duplicating, and Manuscripting, Part 2." Spanish classes will watch a film called, "Spanish Conquest in New World," and for English classes, there will be a film called, "Master Will Shakespeare."

"Political Parties" will be a movie shown to history classes, and for art classes there will be a film called "Rembrandt." A movie which will be available for industrial art students is "Grand World."

## Lane Breidenstein Talks At Meeting Of Hi-Y Club

Mr. Lane Breidenstein of the Better Business Bureau talked of "Fair and Unfair Business Practices" at the Hi-Y meeting last Monday.

He was asked to come by Bob Anderson, program chairman for that meeting.

The club, under the direction of Mr. John Malott, is planning a spring picnic. Four coming meetings have also been planned. At one there will be a magician. The boys hope to have a minister talk about "Philosophy of Life" later. About Courtesy Week Jon Micu is going to give self management tests.

## Mrs. Scott Resumes Duty

Mrs. Lillian Scott has recently returned to her study hall job after being sick with the flu from Feb. 6-22.

A private nurse attended her at her home the first week.

Her school duties were assumed by Mrs. Martha Patterson, a substitute, until she too became ill. Miss Victoria Gross and other teachers then did the attendance study hall work.

## Hostesses Named For Study Groups

Mrs. Paul Hosler, PTA president, has released the list of the hospitality chairmen and her hostesses.

The hospitality chairman was Mrs. A. J. Deeley. Her hostesses for October, 1955 were Mrs. David Cunningham, Mrs. Wayne Glock, Mrs. Wayne Link, Mrs. David Rhoads, Mrs. Irvin Ross, Mrs. Glen Baker, Mrs. Dale Lucas, Mrs. Tom Popp, Mrs. Ottmar Hoffer, and Mrs. W. Robert Fleming.

Hostesses for February of 1956 were Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Roy Burger, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Gerald Pierce, Mrs. Hugh Fawley, Mrs. Elden Scott, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Robert Eniger, Mrs. Ward Hubbard, and Mrs. Robert Cambridge. Also were Mrs. John Brees, Mrs. Harold Schuman, Mrs. M. J. Schamerloh, Mrs. Orville Ellenwood, Mrs. Russel Morris, Mrs. William Bahde Jr., Mrs. Marvin Todd, and Mrs. John Wilson. Mrs. William P. Van Ness has been program chairman.

## 'Trotters To Hear St. Pat's History

Globetrotters will hear the history of St. Patrick's Day by Kay Perrin and Stuart McMahan at the March 17 meeting. Kay and Stuart will tell how it is celebrated in other countries. Other entertainment will be provided by Margaret Thompson, who will dance an Irish jig, and Joyce Sharpe.

During the business meeting the members will talk about a spring picnic, Pan-American Assembly, and the spring elections. Committees for these events will be chosen at this meeting. For refreshments the club will have green cookies and green lemonade.

## Banking Low For 2 Weeks

Banking totals for the last two weeks have been low; this may have been due to the buying of tournament tickets. On Feb. 21 the total for all homerooms was \$139.12. This week it was \$108.

Five highest homerooms for Feb. 21 were Mr. Charles Clark's, \$33, \$41; Miss Marjorie Bell's, \$31, \$24; Mr. Robert Traster's, \$26, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger's, \$36, both with \$17.50; and Miss Elizabeth Little's, \$32, \$17.25.

Last week's highest rooms were Mr. Clark's, \$40; Miss Little's, \$32, \$10.77; Mr. Traster's, \$26, \$8.35; Mr. Stanley Lee's, \$6; and Mr. Robert Zimmerman's, \$24, \$5.

## 3 Students Like Privileges of U.S.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to attend a foreign school or to be able to speak a foreign language like we speak the English language?

Three students of North Side, Hilke Stoeckelmann, Zine Truse, and Mike Templeton have experienced each of these.

Hilke Stoeckelmann, who was born in Mittenwald, Germany, has lived in the United States for six years. Before she came here, she spent all her life in Germany.

"The German school is very different from the United States school," states Hilke. "In Germany you do not have chairs and desks, but benches. Also you go by a weekly schedule, which means different hours every day. We wore knee stockings and aprons to school which many American girls would think funny," stated Hilke.

### Likes Conditions Here

When asked why she had come to America, Hilke stated that the living conditions were much better here, and everything was so much cheaper. At home, her whole family speaks German although they can speak English.

Hilke keeps in touch with Germany through a pen pal. She stated that she would like to go back some day, but not to stay. Here at North she



Mike Templeton and Hilke Stoeckelmann

may be seen with Judy Warren, Linda Schamerloh, and Coleen Longworth. Zina Truse, who is able to speak five different languages, German, Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, and English, was born in Poland, White Russia.

When asked what the first thing was that she remembered about America, she replied, "It was night when we came by boat, and in the morning we were put on a bus to see some of New York. All we could see were the papers lying on the ground. In Germany everyone picked up his own, but here the paper was just all over."

### Schools Better

According to Zina the schools here are a great improvement over foreign schools. The teachers are much nicer, and the school rules are comparatively lenient. "In the Ukrainian school if you did something bad, you were hit on the hands with a ruler," Zina pointed out.

December of this year marks a five year period since Zina has come to this country. "The main difference in food is the bread, especially the white bread," stated Zina. "In the old country white bread was considered very expensive, but here it is very cheap."

"Teen-agers are very similar, except when it comes to dating," replied Zina. "Boys and girls of this country

start dating much earlier than they do over there. Over there you do not think of going out until you are at least 18."

Collecting records and reading are among Zina's favorite hobbies. At North she runs around with Carol Wilson, Linda Wagner, Carol Wiekell, and Judy Grush.

### Family Speaks Ukrainian

At home, Zina's family speaks either Ukrainian or Russian. She admitted that sometimes she does get some of the words mixed up. Zina learned to speak English at Franklin grade school.

Mike Templeton, a junior, was born in Powell River, British Columbia, Canada. He came to the United States in August of last year.

Mike stated that the customs, schools, and general life of the people of Canada and the United States are very similar.

"Here at North the students are very friendly and the sportsmanship of the school is much better than that of the school I attended in Canada," replied Mike.

His chief hobbies are playing the piano and ukulele, collecting stamps, and playing basketball. He is also a member of Mrs. Grace Bridges home room and may be seen around the Dome with Steve Eninger.

## 2 North Siders Heard on WANE

Sally Fleming and Phil Ducat are heard on Hi-School Hi-Lights each Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. on WANE radio station. Sally and Phil are the North Side reporters.

Hi-School Hi-Lights is a show that features reporters and musical talent from the five city high schools.

Any high school student having musical talent, or doing novelty numbers who would like to appear on the show should contact one of the school reporters or write to Mr. James McFadden at the radio station.

## Reading Clinic For Bands Will Take Place At North

The band Reading Clinic will take place at North Side next Friday. The purpose of this organization is to develop skill in, and realize the importance of, sight-reading in music.

Twenty students from North Side, Elmhurst, and Central will assemble in the auditorium to play as one band. From 7 to 9 p.m. they will play a series of marches, novelties, overtures, and classics.

Mr. C. William Hatt, Mr. Elbert Stodden, and Mr. Lester Doell, music directors from these schools, will direct.



## Youth Calls America Home

They think of America as a country of big cities, full of skyscrapers, money, and excitement. We think of it as a living, breathing country full of people and their joys and sorrows.

They think of America as an empty shell of iron and steel; and its people in terms of production figures and wage increases.

We know America is a beautiful country, rich in exquisite and entrancing scenery—the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, Yellowstone National Park. Even more stimulating and beautiful to the eye and to the mind is the way Americans live, in peace with one another as brothers.

To them the past is irrelevant. They know only a present and a future.

To them the future is something to fear; something uncertain.

We have implicit faith. Faith in the future! Faith in the present! Faith in America!

To them we are insane sentimentalists. We think of them with pity. We pity them because they do not know how to enjoy life. They are fear-ridden shells of men.

They know nothing of loyalty to family, home, and country.

They scorn loyalty.

They know nothing of happiness—the happiness of being alive—of being an American.

They can never attain happiness.

They resort to fear—fear of the present—fear of the future.

They are sceptics.

We scorn fear.

We are the American Youth. They call it America; we call it Home!

## On Having a Little Sister

Do you have a little sister? Let me tell you—it is one of the most terrifying experiences that anyone (especially a girl) can have. A little sister is dangerous; she has a way of crawling into your heart and pushing out everything else that is there. If she is too pretty, you take the chance of losing your boyfriend to her—even if he is twenty and she is only three. I know, for I am a victim of such an incident. In time, she also crowds her way into your own private room, shoving you and your precious belongings into one corner and making you stay there. She accomplishes all this by the only batting of her eyelashes and a little smile from her dimpled cheek.

A sister is a combination of many things. She is innocence with a broken dish in one hand; cleanliness with a smudge of dirt on her nose; sweetness with a pouty look on her face. She inherits the gold of her hair from the sun; the blue of her eyes from the sky; and her ivory skin from the white clouds. She taunts you, teases you, tricks you; and when someone says "How she resembles you," your chest fills out with pride.

Sisters come in many forms. There are big ones, little ones, tall ones, short ones, fat ones, and skinny ones. They come in different colors, too. Some have blond hair and blue eyes; others have black hair and brown eyes; still others have red hair and green eyes. But they all have one thing in common: to get what they want no matter to what extremes they may have to go.

My little sister is no different from all the rest. In fact, she is typically typical. Her blond hair and blue eyes framing her perfect baby face have sent more than one heart into a spin. All she has to say is "Sister, I love you" and I would give her anything that I have. She has taken over my parents, my room, and my boyfriend; and still, she is first in my heart.

It seems that it is always Big Sister who has to get up in the night to get the drink of water for a sleepy little girl trying to hold her eyes open. It is usually Big Sister who cleans up the house after a little blue-eyed imp has strewn everything in sight over a vast area of the living room. And then, it is Big Sister who must sit in one corner of the room, alone and unnoticed, while a much younger and prettier blond gives her boyfriend that famous smile.

Yes, a little sister is the most terrifying and yet the most wonderful thing that can happen to anyone. It is an experience that one will always remember as part of the trials, tribulations, and joys of life.

(Editor's Note: This essay was written by Sally Yahne last semester in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class.)

## THE NORTHERNER

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## 9 Well Rounded Redskin Lads Comprise Famous Triple Trio

A healthy helping of nine lusty, masculine voices, blended smoothly with easy going humor, sprinkled liberally with talent and effort, a dash of high spirits added for tang and "what do you get?"—Ben Wall, Jon Micu, Jim Miller, Phil Hosler, Dave Rinne, James Miller, Neil Byrt, Mel Bookout, and Wally Folsnight, who compose the Triple Trio!

Phil Hosler is the only remaining original member of the four-year-old singing group. "Hos" owns an excellent tenor voice, which he lends to the Wesley Choir of Forest Park Methodist Church, the A Cappella Choir, and the Redskin Quartet. He cited the group's first bid for fame as the success they achieved on WOWO's "Stars of Tomorrow" talent contest. The group returned consistently as the people's choice until they tasted defeat to the tune of a truckdriver's Irish tenor. This 5'9" letterman is president and M.C. of the JA company, "TV Teens"; and a member of Red Cross, Student Council, and the Darlene Wallace Fan Club.

Though only a sophomore (and he is ribbed for it, too) Neil Byrt has been a Triple Trio-er since this fall. He holds down a second tenor part which he enjoys especially because, as he mentioned craftily, "It usually gets the melody." Neil's busy schedule consists of A Cappella, bowling, "Trio" practices, and TV and radio appearances with the group. Neil has a special talent for bowling and is active in a league at Scott's Alleys, playing for two ten-pin teams, one of which has Wally Folsnight as captain.

Miller Likes To Talk

He got a large charge from an evening at one of the boys' houses. It seems that "Ace" Miller communed with his girlfriend (Donna Miller) for two hours via telephone, and when time of departure arrived, the fellows found it necessary to tear the boy from the phone. Neil has been a member of the "chain gang" for... get this... three years—with Sharon Sowers.

Ben Wall, a member for two years, is in charge of originating and conducting fits for the fellows as well as singing a second tenor part. Bev asserted that the "Trio" occasionally breaks into quartets, two being the "Grenadiers" and "Redskin Quartet." "The Wall" is temporarily "foot-loose and fancy free" enjoying the melodies of the Four Freshmen. If ever you should see him driving his 1956 grape and white Pontiac convertible with his car cocked towards the engine and a strained look on his face, don't be alarmed. He is just trying to decide whether his car has shifted gears or not. The new Pontiac has a fluid coupling nowadays and the gears shift without so much as a whisper.

Wally Folsnight is an avid outdoor enthusiast, especially when it comes to sports or dates. This jaunty junior busies himself with many activities including Globetrotters, Hi-Y, the vice-presidency of his class, and bowling with Neil Byrt at Scott's Alleys.

Wally has appeared several times on TV and rates Triple Trio as the greatest group in school. He has a special yearning for his steady of four months, Joan Moore, Nat King Cole's crooning, and the "Tender Trap." Wally is a second tenor, and a member of A Cappella Choir and the "Grenadiers."

Trio Competes With Girls

According to Phil, Triple Trio was organized to compete with a girl's sextet four years ago. They were so successful they decided to continue the group. Often the boys receive payment for their singing, which they

## Comparing Couple To Songs Enlightens Confused Redskin

"Chain Gang" Judy Moss and Ron Harris  
Bobbi Bash and Austin Brooks  
Margaret Thompson and Frank Goldsmith (Elmhurst)

Marilyn Campbell and Rex Hughes

Marcia Wilson and Chuck Beeching

Bonnie Schenher and Tim Arney

Kay Baughman and Larry Hall

"No Not Much"

Barb Fall and Jack Heath ('55)

Joan Moore and Wally Folsnight

Sharon Bramblett and Terry Cockrell ('55)

Susie Lehman and Doug Glick

Dianne Lapp and Bob Sanders ('55)

Karen Peterson and Dale Pontius

Pat Raelck and Jerry Savio (Central)

"Getting To Know You"

Judy Kurtz and Tom Tate

Karen Kruse and Tom Pence

Susan Koehlinger and Fred Meeks (Central)

Judy Morris and Steve Hofer

Judy Rose and Bob Cummins

"Moments To Remember"

Susan Poplett and Dick Bolds

Carolyn Perry and Dave Black (Central)

Sue Borkenstein and Denny Oser

Sally Fleming and Jay Klinger

Pat Andrew and Charles Brockhall

Connie Baker and Lee Piepenbrink

Jo Ann Chran and Bob Fidler

"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"

Judy Stackhouse and Pete Paulison

Sharon Peters and Rich Johnson

Rhea Kittinger and John Harrold (Elmhurst)

Barb Christie and Jack Huffman

Mary Nash and Sam Levensgood (Elmhurst)



### "TUTTI FRUITI . . . ALL ROOTI!"

These eight wiggly guys (who won't even hold still long enough to get their picture taken) are, from bottom to top: Jon Micu, Wally Folsnight, Neil Byrt, Ben Wall, Jim Miller, Melvin Bookout, James Miller, and Dave Rinne. Phil Hosler was absent when the picture was taken.

split among themselves and Miss Jeanette Rich. Miss Rich, up until her accident, had been meeting with the boys every Monday, Thursday, and Friday, and each afternoon at 1 p.m.

## Sagacious Seniors

Stylish—Nancy Hobson

Amicable—Pete Van Ness

Glamorous—Marilyn Wyss

Athletic—Dick Hickox

Captivating—Janet Greer

Intelligent—Ed Stone

Outstanding—Marilyn Bell

Unusual—Dan Pontoni

Striking—Sandy Bowman

Sensational—Dick Fardal

Effervescent—Cynthia Clark

Natural—Phil Sheets

Ideal Senior—Carlene Hanson

Original—Dan Popp

Rowdy—Jackie Baumgartner

Super—All Seniors

## Expose! Library Proves Romantic Haven

"Psst, hey you, behind that shelf of books! Watcha doing Friday night?"

"Nothing."

"How 'bout a date Saturday?"

"O.K."

"Pick you up at 7:30! Just one more thing. What's your name?"

Such is a typical scene in that romantic haven known as the Public Library. Here it is possible for such curious freshmen as Martha Terry, Joyce Thomas, Sherrie Anderson, Barbara Marsh, Peggy McAllister, and both Pat Smiths to get acquainted with the upperclassmen. Here senior boys such as Tom Lorraine, Ed Collins, Tom Lee, Dick Fardal, Mike Findley, and Byron Drew get a chance to polish that trusty ole' line.

Who says the "commies" are the only ones with effective signals? We capitalists aren't so bad either, as the following chart shows, authored by Mike Findley, and abridged slightly.

smile—Where have you been all my life?

fluttering eyelashes—Say! I'm interested!

bewildered look—Can't decide whether to sit at Bob Pace's or Bob Tyler's table.

wink left eye—Meet me behind the files.

wink right eye—"Gotta!"

Turn head quickly—Check for interpretation.

Variety is the spice of life, and circulation is the assurance of dates.

Watch Fanny Frosh, who could be Mary Ann Click, Karen Karger, Becky Bundy, Linda Crawl, or Karen Peterson as she starts to the left on her prowl around the room.

Sam Senior also is on the prowl and he could be Steve Perfect, Neil Lantz, Ron Trowbridge, or Ben Wall as he goes right around the room.

Oops! The inevitable, they meet, and each one thinks to himself, "This is why I came here."

This is fate! Sure hope my trusty old line is polished to perfection, as usual!

Fanny flutters her long eyelashes and Sam smiles to show his attention, flatters her; and Sam secures his date! Each returns to his seat with all the pride that Alexander had after conquering the world.

Other phases of the social life of the library include gossiping and simply rowdying around. No names dare be mentioned concerning the former, but for the latter, Harry Garnette, Wally Folsnight, Gary Fairbanks, Tom McMahon, and Stuart Ruhner are some of the foremost.

We leave the social incidents occurring behind the bookshelves to your imagination.

Substituting for Miss Rich are Miss Betty Perkins or Mr. Robert Shambaugh, who now works with them on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. For their singing engagements, the boys are usually clad in red jackets, black bow ties, white shirts, and black trousers.

Jim Miller is better known as "Ace" and, besides being a lusty baritone for the group, he is also a very talented pianist. He has studied that instrument for somewhere in the neighborhood of ten years. Spare time for him is sparse as he occupies the position of treasurer for Helicon, is employed at Franke Plating Works, and plays in Bob Sanders' Band. The in-between spots on Jim's calendar are controlled by his steady, Donna Miller. One of the neatest fits "Ace" thinks Triple Trio has pulled was playing "down the hatch" in one of the abandoned "rooms" in Key Lanes. The game consisted of Ron "Sixteen Ton" Trowbridge filling a shot glass with water, saying "down the hatch" and heaving the glass up past his face and shoulder. Jim regrets that he is not a tenor and also getting caught much too often taking "somebody else" home.

### Casanova Breaks Hand

Mel Bookout is North Side's answer to Casanova, having at the age of 18 already marked up an enviable record of broken hearts. When we went to press, Mel's feminine interests were in the area of Elmhurst and brunette Edna Brown.

Mel has been with Triple Trio for a year and appreciates it principally because he enjoys a small group singing and considers it a good organization. Helicon, Globetrotters, and Masque and Gavel claim a considerable part of his time, although he is a working man, too. He supports a baritone part in A Cappella and a quartet outside of the "Trio" and he has appeared on both radio and TV.

Tall, dark, handsome sophomore Dave Rinne is the most recent addition to the group, having been accepted about one month ago. He ably manages a second bass part and is a member of an unstable, ex-Four Frosh, now the Four Sophomores, a quartet, and A Capella. Snodgrass' 3rd Symphony sends him; Sammy Davis Jr. does likewise. Besides getting in trouble and creating general havoc, he is a staff artist for the Northerner in his spare time; one of his greatest accomplishments being the 1955 "state" issue front page. Dave participates in athletics, J.A., Plymouth Fellowship, and Auto Designers Club.

His best friends are the sophomores, for whom he is presently serving as class president.

### Micu Veteran

Mighty Mite Micu makes up for his slight height in big jobs as prexy of both the J.A. Bank, and Helicon, secretary of Jr. Red Cross, and vice-president of Student Council. He keeps in physical trim by playing on the tennis team. Jon has been a member of the "Trio" for almost two years, sings a first tenor part and enjoys it very much. His only difficulty is not being able to attend practice regularly, as his schedule will not permit it.

Learning of many fellows having more than one date planned for an evening, Jon quipped "I have been dating Mary Poe, but contrary to recent fads, I have been limiting myself to one date a night."

James Miller, a junior, is known as the tall Jim Miller, and is called James to avert confusing confusion. He carries a second bass part, and has sung several solos on radio and for various groups. James joined the "Trio" just this fall, and lists dating and Sharon Keller as his favorite outside activities.

A 55 DeSoto Coronado, three tone job, is a prize possession of James. He belongs to the Calvary E.U.B. Church Choir, A Capella and is employed at Roger's Market.

## Did You Know . .

Freshman Ellen Schoen was born in Poland?

Nancy North has voted Marcia Grant, Janet Manecke, Karl Zimmerman, Denny Oser, Bonnie Briggs, Tom Lee, Bonnie Schenher, Pete Van Ness, and Janice Ginzle the best dressed Redskins of the week?

Dick Hickox likes ham salad sandwiches?

A baseball autographed by every member of the New York Yankees is one of the prized possessions of Mike Scott?

That some kids still don't realize that North lost the sectionals? Neither did Dixie Durr, and she would not have believed it if she hadn't seen several students armed with red and white streamers parading proudly in front of school a few days ago. Dixie is further baffled by the fact that they weren't much larger than grade schoolers. Anybody want to tell her why?

Lee McMillen and Sally Bissel have new hair do's?

Everett Burgett is a boy of many loves?

The early bird of the year is Nancy Weber. This wide awake worm catcher already has a date for the senior prom! Her escort will be a boy from Howe.

Annie Pilleul was born during an air raid in Paris?

Phyllis Gordon sold 365 boxes of Girl Scout cookies? She received recognition on television for this noble achievement.

## Prattle

by Rattle

When asked why he was on crutches, hobbling Joe Johnson answered, "I cut my finger on a piece of sharp cheese." Groan!!! The humor of this school has just hit an all-time low!

Gordon Roberts recently had some mud scraped off his left rear fender (of his car naturally) but by no fault of his, with no damage to the paint. Bob Willcuts later confessed the misdemeanor. It seems that Bob accidentally parked his car a little too close to Gordon's. Moral of the story is: It pays to be muddy.

It was 7 p.m., a peaceful 7 p.m., when suddenly the fire engines came screaming down Forest Park Boulevard. Seems that Sally Fleming had a terrific fire in her basement. Furnace smoked!

The mystery concerning the small, medium, and large holes in the wall of the band room has been solved . . . or the mystery concerning the small, medium, and large sized holes of Miss Marjorie Bell's art craft room has been solved. Rumor has it that a certain cornet player just loves to blast big, burly, loud blares through these holes causing the occupants of the adjoining room to leave their seats momentarily, and also causing Miss Bell to file a complaint for unnecessary noise. . . . Anybody seen Ron Johnson around?

Now that the basketball feeling has cooled off slightly, it is safe to expose what could be a traitor. A North twirler (Judy Raiber by name) was spied sitting in Central's section during sectionals and at the previous Central game, looking rather unhappy when North scored a point or two, but cheering wildly whenever Central (with the help of Ernie Romanowski) plunked that ball through the hoop. Talk about Benedict Arnold . . . It is understandable, though since Judy's latest outside interest is Ernie Romanowski.

### Wheel Of The Week

- lways grinning
- ong, hard, handsome
- ets those good grades
- ikeable
- rnery
- ousin of Hugh
- now him?

Walt Nickerson innocently informed Mr. J. R. Sinks and all of first period general history class, that 16 year old Carol Heiss had won the world's "FIGURE" championship!

Couples seen at DeMolay's terrific "Tournament Trot" were Terry Lindenburg and Carolyn Van Kirk, Sue Poplett and Dick Bolds, Kay Perrin and Terry Day ('55), Barb Popp and Skippy Bogardus, Margie Silverman and Bob Burris, Mary Poe and Ben Wall, Donna Ruble (SS) and Bill Spice, Frank Schollett and Janet Kolmerten, Jim Foy and Joyce Thomas. Jim Beckstein's combo as always was terrific!

## Corn

by Pop

Summer is here! At least Carolyn Minyard and Julia Mueller think so. With two inches of snow on the ground those two ambitious seniors took a walk around the block in summer shorts—after Varsity Varieties practice of course.

Break ups of the week:  
Molly Dunigan and Jack Quas  
Connie Baker and Dave Haneline

### Hep Cat Of The Week

- resses neat
- s a junior B
- lways smiling
- aughty, but nice
- nergetic

- uddy, cute and captivating
- ses non-smear lipstick
- ikes "The Four Freshmen and Five Trombones"
- rilliant, brainy and bashful (?)
- ntertaining
- eals charming personality
- alkative
- hows good sportsmanship
- rnery to some degree
- asty? Never!

### Couples around the Big Dome:

Judy Kurtz and Tom Tate  
Bonnie Briggs and Steve Gresley  
Joyce Wehrenberg and Pete VanNess  
Barb Popp and Dennis Anglin  
Mary Geiger and Bill Reynolds (Avilla)  
Ila Rae Hartzog and Larry Christlieb

If anyone sees Jackie Baumgartner doing cheers up and down the halls, it is not because she can not get over the basketball season, it is just that she can not get over a cheerleader. For further information see Carol Winkler.

### Fit of the Week

"Girls and music don't mix," so the members of Jim Beckstein's Bachelor Band have decided.

### Thought for the Day . .

Have I-been courteous this week?  
Will I be courteous the rest of the year?

Ed Feustel, you'd better get to work and boost those grades, you're doing very poorly. At least that's what your grandmother thinks. It seems that Ed's grandmother thought the P's stood for poor.

Ginny Poe should win a prize for being the first picnicker of the season. Last Sunday Ginny went to Franke Park and roasted hot dogs! The only problem was that by the time she got the hot dog into a bun and was ready to eat it, it was a bit cool. Talk about spring fever!

Flash! Judy Harford and Dick Thiele are now going steady, leaving a trail of broken hearts behind.



# East Lansing Holds First Indoor Meet for Redskins

East Lansing High, Michigan, opens the season with the first indoor track meet for the Chambersmen tomorrow at Lansing. The meet will begin at 11 a.m.

Last year the Redskins defeated Lansing at Lansing. The school has a corridor over 100 yards long, permitting meets to be run inside. Barrels are placed 100 yards apart for the distance events.

According to a letter from East High's coach, Tom Morris, the field events will consist of the shot put, the high jump, and the standing broad jump. Ron Trowbridge set the broad jump record at nine feet last year. In tryouts this year he leaped nine feet three inches. The pole vaulters will not make the trip because East High does not have an indoor pit.

Five hurdles ten yards apart will get the running events underway. Two men at a time will then run the 100 yard dash and be timed.

For the half milers a 800 yard run will be run, short 80 yards of half mile distance. The race will be run in two sections if more than six men run. The fastest three from each school will run in the first section. The 420 yard dash will be run by the quarter milers two at a time against time.

Five hundred hurdles 20 yards apart will follow the 420 yard dash. The milers will run the 1600 yard run. It will be run similar to the 800 yard run. Ending the meet will be the relay teams. Each man will run 200 yards.

Answers

1. Kansas; 61 points
2. 24 feet 11 1/2 inches
3. Ray Grocock; 81 points
4. Marion
5. North White; Monmouth
6. 1928
7. Iowa
8. Gilbert Dilley
9. Fred Merkle
10. Fort Wayne Pistons; 34 wins; 32 losses

## Don Kemp's Frosh Squad Increasing

Mr. Don Kemp has had quite a turn-out in response to an article appearing in the Northerner two weeks ago. This article stated that five boys were out for freshman track. At the present, 14 boys are now out and seven more are expected to report in the near future.

This is a list of the boys out and their events. Mile: Dale Pontius and Gary Tustison. Half mile: Tom Adams, Jack Haberstock, Wayne Payne, and Gary Tustison. 440: Jim Sievers, Tom Adams, Mike Poorman, and Larry Fair. 100 yard dash: Dale Zumbaugh and Bob Fidler. High jump: Jerry Leeth and Gale Collins. Shot put: Jerry Leeth and Larry Colvin. Pole vault: Bill Collier.

The freshmen have two relay teams. Boys on the mile relay include Tom Adams, Mike Poorman, and Wayne Payne. The fourth man has not been disclosed.

The half mile relay team has come within 1.2 seconds of the frosh record set by Ed Reader, Don Stager, Pete Lundell, and Bill Orlieb. Their time was 2:08 minutes. The present team of Larry Fair, Bill Collier, Dale Zumbaugh and Bob Fidler have run the half mile relay in 2:09.2.

Jack Arney, Kerby McKissick, Mike Scott, Jerry Poyser, Bob Borton, and Chuck Winkler are expected to report soon.

Wayne Payne and Gary Tustison turned in two of the fastest times for the half mile, 2:26 minutes for Gary and 2:26.5 minutes for Wayne.

Larry Fair told Mr. Kemp he would run the quarter mile in one minute two seconds. Mr. Kemp told Larry that if he did he would buy him a malt. Larry accomplished this, and in so doing turned in the best freshman quarter mile so far.

Gale Collins has cleared the bar at five feet four inches for the highest freshman try in the high jump.

and wrestling concerned history and fundamentals.

Boys making A+ were Ron Kreischer, Terry Mix, Steve Henry, Steve Long, Gene Altkruse, Jim Meitz, Don Steffen, Dan Spitzberg, Dick Richendollar, and Tom Kruse. Tom Kruse made the highest score, 84; and Dick Richendollar made 82.



## Sports Quiz

1. What state won their fifth successive Big Seven Conference indoor track championship and how many points did they have?
2. How far did Greg Bell, Indiana broad jumper, jump to set a new conference record in the Big Ten indoor meet?
3. Who was the high scorer of the South-Avella game and how many points did he have?
4. Who will Elkhart play in the semi-finals?
5. Who set a new regional scoring mark with 39 points and for what high school does he play?
6. When was the first time Fremont High School was national champs?
7. What college is first in the Big Ten standings?
8. Who holds the DeKalb County scoring title this year by hitting 415 points in 22 games for an average of 18.8?
9. What baseball player died at Daytona Beach, Florida, at the age of 67?
10. Who is in first place in the NBA standings and how many wins and losses do they have?

## Phys Development Classes Tested

Mr. Don Kemp has given his physical development class a test on everything he has tried to teach them. The test included 20 questions on volleyball, twenty questions on gymnastics, and twenty questions on wrestling. The questions on volleyball concerned the history of the sport and the rules. The questions on gymnastics

# Returning Thinliclads Expected To Do Well



SPRINT START DIFFERS from distance start. Jack Quas (left) and Ed Evans (right) look on as Ed Reader demonstrates the sprinter's starting position. It differs from the stand up start used by distance runners and leaves Evans and Quas puzzled.

Three junior returning track letter-men, Ed Evans, Jack Quas, and Ed Reader discuss their athletic accomplishments around the Dome.

Fastest in the long runs are Jack Quas and Ed Evans. These two letter-men star in the mile run and in two mile cross country competition. Together they have brought many honors home to North Side.

Last year Jack and Ed took second and third places, respectively, in the Eastern Conference championship meet at Mishawaka. Ed also took fourth place in the NIC and Jack took second. Jack and Ed like to laugh about the trip to East Chicago for the NIC meet.

These boys also rate high in cross country. This year Jack took second place in NIC and second place in sectionals. Jack finished first and Ed fourth in team standings on North's Conference championship team.

Ed and Jack also played intramural basketball. Their team, the Harriers, were the heavyweight champs with a 9-3 record. Ed Reader played on the Crunchers, another heavyweight team. One of the faster Redskin sprinters is Ed Reader. Ed runs the 220 yard dash and is on the half mile relay team. He also competes in the low hurdles races.

Ed plays halfback on the Cowan squad and likes to recall the night when the bus broke down after the South Bend Adams game. During the summer Ed Evans travels to the many lakes and rivers of Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan to race

his speedboat. He has won nine trophies at such cities as Coldwater, Mishawaka, Troy, and South Bend.

Jack is also interested in boats, and both boys spend a lot of time water-skiing.

Last year Ed Evans won the Carrier of the Week and Carrier of the Year awards given by the Journal-Gazette for outstanding work. After graduation Ed may join the Air Force or study under a G. E. apprenticeship. Jack plans to attend college at Indiana University where he will study dentistry and continue in track. Ed Reader would like to attend Valparaiso University and participate in track and football.

## Program Of Swim Classes Announced By Hyrie Ivy

Mr. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor, is giving swimming examinations to his classes.

Next week he is going to teach the Australian crawl, the back stroke, underwater swimming, and long distance swimming.

Groom: "Heck, no—I promised for better or for worse, not through thick and thin."

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# Gym Classes Make Change

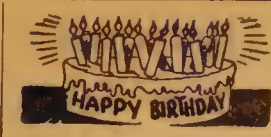
The boys' physical education classes, under the direction of Mr. Don Brueck, Mr. Don Kemp, and Mr. Hyrie Ivy, are now changing groups. A semester of a boys' physical education classes is divided into three groups. Each of these groups change every six weeks to a different section of phys. ed. These are gym, special development, and swimming.

In special development the class is now dedicated to the building of the body. The boys have supervised wrestling, gymnastics, weight lifting, and body building exercises. Also in this class rules on volley ball and wrestling are taught. The boys are given tests on the techniques they have learned. In a recent test given by Mr. Kemp on wrestling, Tom Kruse made a A+ grade.

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's swimming class the boys are taught the different kinds of strokes, such as the side, breast, and crawl strokes. The boys in the swimming class at the end of the six week period are tested on the different strokes.

In the gym class different games are being played such as volley ball, basketball, and war. With the warm weather coming, the gym classes will go outside and play soccer and softball.

A quartet is four people who think the other three can't sing.



Top o' the morning to all you birthday lads and lasses. Especially those of you that wear the green on March 17. Have the best one ever, and just ignore the gray hairs.

- March 9 Tom Lee  
Ron Mercer  
Margo Roth  
Thomas Smith
- March 10 Thomas Carter  
James Plumb  
Janice Stauffer  
Stella Thompson  
Carol Wade  
Faunda Wyatt
- March 11 Jeanne Doughty  
Kaye Kagey  
Judy Kurtz  
Richard Loucks
- March 12 John Blocher  
Judy Bowen  
Bonnie Jo Briggs  
Jim Fredricks  
Patricia Jordan  
Ronald Bowman  
Janet Gordy  
Steve Perfect
- March 13 Howie Merkler  
Thomas Townsend
- March 14 Kirsten Anderson  
Max Orn  
Alice Kaye Scott

Tom Shoaff must have been really mad, or maybe it was his opponent, while wrestling last week in Special Development class. He suffered a fractured right arm.

More truth than typographical error: "The driver approached the coroner at 60 miles an hour."

Good luck to the South Side Archers whether they play Wabash in the Semi-Finals. Elkhart and Marion play in the other afternoon game. The winners will meet tomorrow night.

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## 'Ransom' Depicts Kidnapper, Frightened Parents, Decision

When the word ransom is mentioned, a person's mind immediately pictures those many dollar bills in small denominations that are to be paid by a man to the lowest form of life of which he can think, the man who stole his son!

The dramatic motion picture "Ransom" brings to the screen for the first time the story behind the story of a kidnapped boy in an exciting, suspense-filled movie. Briefly, the son of millionaire Dave Stannard fails to return from school at his usual time. A teacher from the school calls and asks if son Andy is all right, that he was sent home sick and called for by the "nurse" of the family doctor. His frightened parents phone friends, teachers. Then their phone rings and the shock of realizing their worst fears grips them. For at the other end, a voice "which sounded just like anybody" demanded a half million dollars for their only son. At this point the viewer is feeling every emotion of the agonized parents they see on the screen, and is seated on the edge of his seat.

What does a man do in this situation? This is the question that faced Dave Stannard, played by Glenn Ford, and his nearly hysterical wife played by Donna Reed. The chief of police played by Robert Keith gave him the statistics, two to one that he would get his son back, ransom or no ransom. With the help of a reported, played by Leslie Nielsen, he decides not to yield to his wife's hysterical pleas and pay. Over TV he announces his decision of refusing to deal with a child stealer, and in this way to lessen the chances of this hideous crime happening to other parents.

All his family, friends, and the other 150,000,000 people in the U. S. seemed to wonder how a father could possibly be so heartless. But Dave Stannard was a man also thinking of the thoughts running through the minds of the people who took his son, and thinking of his son's safety; a man who wanted more than anything in the world to keep these enemies he

has never seen from killing his son. The devoted family servant, played by Juano Hernandez, is the tower of strength in the father's lowest moments, after his wife left him.

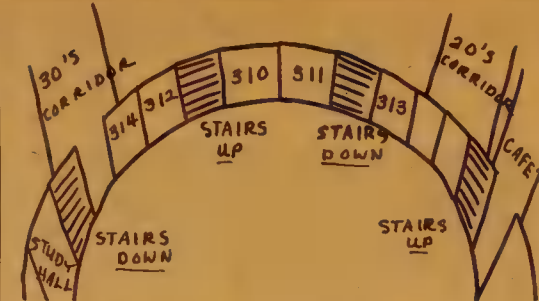
The suspense grows as the movie continues and ends in dramatic climax which leaves the viewer with the feeling of just having been put through the wringer.

In Miss Katherine Rothenberger's general history 1 classes, the students were divided into groups of five and gave various reports on South American countries. The most outstanding group in the 6th period class was composed of Bonnie Norris, Donna Miller, Tom Pence, Bob Price, and Jim Richendollar. They spoke on Argentina. In the 7th period class, Sanna Boxley, Max Boles, Sue Borkenstein, Carol Bradley, and Marlene Bullard gave the best reports on Colombia and Venezuela.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 4x classes completed scrolls showing the relationship between history and literature of the different periods. Rita Whipple, Deanna Hockemeyer, John Stout, and Cindy Blitz drew scrolls that were among the most outstanding.

Miss Grace Bridges recently gave her Shorthand 4 pupils the Gregg Awards Department Tests published in the "Business Teacher." The first test was dictated at 120 words a minute for five minutes. Those students qualifying for this award are: Sandra Behrens, Sharon Feagler, Sandra Kanause, Nancy Kroeger, Joan Tustison, Jeanne Witt, and Sally Yahne.

The second test was dictated by Miss Bridges at 100 words a minute. Those students who will get this award are: Sandra Behrens, Barbara Christie, Delores Erxleben, Sharon Feagler, Eleanor Gaulin, Carlene Hanson, Linda Kiracofe, Nancy Kroeger, Sharon Latham, Janice Miholland, Carolyn Moyer, Gwen Myers, Mary Nash, Pat Rackel, Jeanne Witt, and Sally Yahne. Gwen Myers, with the highest score, qualifies for a free pin.



ONE WAY, yes, just as the sign says, our Domeland stairways are one way. One of the most important projects ever undertaken by student council was the initiating of this system. Although it may sometimes be inconvenient, most Redskins are doing a wonderful job of co-operating with the council in this project. Just as a few rotten apples spoil the barrel, so do a few inconsiderate, uncourteous students going the wrong way on one way stairways make it extremely difficult for the other law-abiding 'skins to obey the regulations. Let's all back our Student Council and abide by the stairway rules.

### Questionnaires Tell All

## Peek Into Realm of Ridiculous Reveals Redskins in True Light

Webster claims that a questionnaire is a list of questions used to obtain opinions on some subject. According to the Northern questionnaires filled out in Domeland last month many strange sights will greet the world of the future.

Time: 1970.

Place: Ranging from Lower Slobovia to Montana.

Remember Dave Carpenter? You remember Dave; he participated in athletics. Whenever questioned about his abilities in this field, Dave modestly replied, "I am pretty good." Then he also admitted, "I am a great egotist." All Dave's hopes, dreams, and ambitions have been fulfilled for he is now in Lower Slobovia, picking the dirt out of the pepper at Schlutz's Market.

Dave is also contemplating founding an equivalent of the Smithsonian Institute in Slobovia. For a starter he has the match used to light the Union's number one cannon during the Civil War.

In the entire history of that formidable institution known as North Side, there was only one girl who belonged to both National Thespians and the Men's Club and also enjoyed making out (Northern questionnaires). That girl was Lynn Conkle. She spent her summers engaged in the chase of the male element. As a vocation she decided to pursue these elusive creatures with the intent to trap them. So far she has not succeeded.

Nancy Studies Yogi With Dali

Nancy Hobson, lover of art and Yogi exercises, is now living in New York. The gay night life there has always fascinated her. Salvador Dali, famous artist and Yogi enthusiast, is aiding her in the study of these two subjects.

Way back when you were a high schooler, do you ever remember looking queerly at Ron Macey? You should have! Once during an unforgettable visit to Florida, a shark ate hi mup. In short he was, is, and will continue to be a ghost.

Now Ron, who is quite a chemist, is in New Mexico working on a theory to destroy the hydrogen bomb. Even in his high school days these chemical talents were apparent. In his locker he secretly hid dehydrated specimens of girls. They were housed in bottle. Ron had only to add a little water and they came to life.

The new TOPS Queen is Marlene Lecher. Think back to '66 and you will undoubtedly recollect that Marlene's hobby was eating. When asked to what extent she developed this, Marlene candidly replied, "I'm getting fatter." That was the understatement of the year.

Her weight rose to the astronomic sum of more than Dixie Durr's, Ann Brewer's, and Rita Whipple's combined. Marlene then thought of how much fun it would be to develop her other hobby of crossing her eyes. She

began to diet and she lost weight at such an amazing rate that she is now the president and Queen of the "Taking Off Pounds Sensibly" club.

Austin Loves Bumping

Never in our lives have we heard of one who has achieved his ambition as completely as Austin Brooks. He wanted to be a bum. If a person who earns his spending money by robbing the First National, Lincoln, Dime Trust, and Brinks financial institutions isn't a bum, please redefine the word.

Lee McMillen recently purchased another dude ranch to add to her chain which is rivaled in size only by that of Mr. Conrad Hilton. Lee always likes the western states especially Montana, because of the romantic cowboys. However, according to authoritative sources, the daily ritual of striking oil on her vast property is becoming tiresome for "Whitey."

Smog Covers Up For Jan

After one visit to California, Jan NNorick knew that she wanted to settle there. As we remember it, Jan liked the climate because "the smog was a good cover up for my activities."

Jan never got to California or anywhere near it. In fact she never traveled more than Johnnie's distance away from North, due to the fact that she was never graduated. Jan is not discouraged. She still belongs to the maximum number of clubs and never fails to be elected sergeant of arms of all of them. (Among her 17-year-old classmates, 31-year-old Jan is known as 'muscles'.)

Editor's Note: Please, parents, teachers, and all others interested, do not form the conclusion that Redskins are immature, irresponsible, and a little crazy. For the most part Domers are a fun loving, well rounded group of imaginative teenagers.

### Two Girls Entertain JFL

Carol Blessing and Sarah Shideler will give declamations at the meeting of Junior Forensic League Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Carol's work is humorous while Sarah will give a dramatic declamation. The club will discuss plans for a coming speech meet with Miss Irene Miller, their sponsor.

"I can," said Anne Robinson, daughter of a Republican city councilman, "if you'll just tell me to which party you are referring."

Miss Catherine Cleary to English 8 student: "You're right . . . you do deserve a better grade. But, unfortunately, you've just graduated."

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### FROM CLASS TO CLASS

## Around The Dome

In Mr. Stanley Lee's English 3x class, his pupils are studying the works of Shakespeare and are performing one-scene skits from some of his plays. The entire class is reading Julius Caesar.

Bonnie Briggs, Penelope Brown, Carolyn Duncan, Bonnie Norris, and Carolyn Showalter made 90's or above on a business 4 unit test given by Mr. John Mertes.

On a college algebra test over log rhythms, given by Mr. Everett Pennington, Bob Anderson, Dick Esterline, Harvey Baker, Ron Harris, Harold Householder, Gerald Hugenard, Dan Popp, Jim Redwanski, Pete VanNess, and Sandra Todd made grades of 100.

In algebra 2x, Esther Breese, Jerry Briggs, Linda Crull, Jane Osborne, and Evelyn Parr made 90 or above on a recent test given by Mrs. Alice Nusbaum.

Jerry Poyser, Lloyd Huber, Clifford Uetrecht, and Sandra Anderson scored 100's on a general math 2 test given by Mrs. Nusbaum.

On a test in Mrs. Nusbaum's geometry 2x class Jerry Palm, Larry Knop, Tom Pence, Terry Lindenberg, and Jim Bell made high grades.

In Miss Huffman's English 2 class, Keith Davis wrote an essay which was submitted to a contest being sponsored by a scholastic magazine.

In English 6 classes, instructed by Mr. Albert Coll, the pupils are writing their first long themes on subjects connected with school life. They are now selecting topics and topic sentences to be developed.

In Mr. Coll's English 4 classes, American literature in the early 19th century is being studied.

Ken Slattery recently returned to Miss Amelia Dare's home room, after being absent for two weeks, as a result of automobile injuries.

Susan Lotz, Annie Filleul, Mary Beth Schaub, Sharon Weeks, Dale Pontius, Marilyn Cook, Sharon Kellogg, Tom Cruse, Kathy Dunigan,

Tonya Smith, Sandra Smith, and Karen White made above 90 on an English literature unit test given by Mrs. Amelia Dare.

The English 1 pupils of Miss Norma Thiele are studying the Odyssey.

In Miss Francis Plummann's French 4 class, Linda Kiracofe, Alice Rudensky, and Mary Prada made above 90 on a test on the book, "Sans Famille" by Hector Malot.

Gene Altekruze and Larry Kruchten made the highest grades on a test over simultaneous equations given by Miss Plummann.

In Mr. Berle Lewis' algebra 1 class, Bill Maleley, Margo Roth, and Larry Gilpin made 100's on recent tests.

Barbara Hendeles, Linda Fitzsimmons, Pat Bullerman, Judy Comer, Sharon Fulker, Susan Harwood, Susan Procter, Sherrie Reasoner, Marcia Seibert, Bob Walters, and Karen White made 90 or above on a department test given by Mr. Lewis.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 2 classes, who are studying David Copperfield, have written diaries in which they have tried to explain David's feelings during the week before he was sent away to school.

In Miss Stirling's English 4 classes, themes on "My Ideal Teacher" showed that understanding of the pupil, firmness, and friendliness were considered most important in an ideal teacher.

Connie Andrews, Joyce Nailor, Tom White, Andrea Smart, and Don Steffen have made 100's on all spelling tests during the last grading period in Miss Stirling's English 2 classes. Marshall DeMoulin has made a perfect score on English 4 spelling tests.

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Vol. 29—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 16, 1956

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## Hitler Concentration Camp Memory of Ellen Schoen

Have you ever imagined yourself being brought up in the midst of war, living in a concentration camp, or fleeing from the Germans?

To Ellen Schoen, a 9A from Miss Geneva Burwell's homeroom, these represent the perilous and unforgettable experiences of her life. Ellen, who was born in Stavy (Sta-va), Poland, lived once with the fear of Germans.

For a while Ellen lived with her mother in the woods of Poland until they were put in a concentration camp. There, she said, the conditions were poor, and her mother, along with the other women, was compelled to wash the uniforms and clothes of the soldiers. Although Ellen was very young at the time, she remembers a big white house where she and her mother were taken after the concentration camp.

**Escape From Poland**  
After spending some time there, Ellen and her mother escaped on a train scheduled for German soldiers. On the train they kept to the back, seemingly without causing any attention. After many tense and miserable hours they finally arrived in Germany. Then they were put in a refugee camp. They remained there until a German family was forced to provide a room for them. From the time she was three and a half years old, Ellen lived in Oelde, Westfalen, Germany, with her mother.

The thing remembered most from her childhood was her schooling before she came to America.

Every morning she would take a pail, which was used like a dish, and walk the mile to the schoolhouse. She smiled when she related the differences between the schools there and the ones in the United States.

**Remembers School**  
The school she attended was a single room which accommodated the first through fourth grades. The room had several rows of benches with an aisle between, one side for the girls, one for the boys. Outside there was a pump and separate playgrounds for the boys and girls. During classes the children shared books which were kept on a shelf underneath the benches. At noon they would get some type of cooked cereal.

Ellen remembers a girl who had

lice. Because of this, the girl had to sit on a secluded bench. If anyone had to be punished, the teacher would make them sit next to her, thus spreading lice to them.

For five years Ellen lived in Germany, during which her family received food from America, and sometimes scanty CARE packages.

**Plans For America**  
When Ellen was eight the Schoens made plans to come to the United States, but due to a delay they didn't come for some time.

The thought of the long trip to a foreign land was almost unbelievable to Ellen because in Germany the people had been told that in America "money grows on trees," "people came to the middle of town to a big frying pan for their food," and "that it rained gold."

Now Ellen is 14 years old. She has found out for herself what this country is really like. During this time she has taken great interest in sports. Last summer when her family went to Turkey Lake, she learned to swim. In her leisure time she enjoys reading and bicycling, and when she gets older she would like to go into the medical field.

## 1956 Varsity Varieties To Be Two Act Show

Varsity Varieties will be a two act minstrel and vaudeville show this year.

The show will be presented to the public in two evening performances, one April 20, the other April 21. It is sponsored jointly by the dramatic and music departments. This year it will be directed by Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt. Miss Betty Perkins is also assisting them.

Making up the first act will be an old time minstrel show with fun-making by end men and women, and tap and soft shoe dancing. The second act will be a vaudeville show.

Music for the entire show will be furnished by an orchestra composed of sixteen students.

Tryouts for Varsity Varieties took place March 5 in the school auditorium. Students who tried out in groups or by themselves did singing, dancing, pantomime, or dramatic acts.

Mr. Purkhiser commented that there were more tryouts this year than ever before. He also pointed out that Varsity Varieties provides an opportunity mainly for students with talent not belonging to any formal group or organization to perform in public.

Rehearsals of the acts started last Wednesday. However, all of the acts have not yet been completed.

Dave Rinne is going to be the inter-locutor for the minstrel show with Neil Byrt, Wally Fossnight, Jon Micu, Jim Pennell, Sue Lehman, Deanna

## Johnson Heads Project Groups

Joe Johnson is general chairman of the different project committees that make up Junior Red Cross. Each committee has a chairman, and the chairman gives a report of the progress of his committee at each meeting.

Calling blood donors is the purpose of one committee headed by Judy Harper. During the month of April on Wednesdays after school, club volunteers are going to go through the phone book calling for blood-donors.

Kay Baughman is chairman of the scrapbook committee. A scrapbook depicting things done at North has been made and is going to be sent overseas to the war orphans.

Recognition Day for all Red Cross volunteers will be Wednesday. Jill Dealey and Becky Haught are the two girls ushering from North. Joe Johnson and Stuart McMahan are taking tickets.

April 14 the Parent-Sponsor Conference is taking place. Bob Willcuts and Sue Parker are typing invitations; and Molly Dunigan, Virginia Poe, and Paulann Hosler are fixing exhibits. In charge of the catering service are Molly Dunigan and Virginia Poe.

Tom McMahan is chairman of the gift box committee. A gift box is sent abroad each year by the organization.

## Results of Courtesy Tests Revealed During Assembly

Bobbi Bash, Pete Lundell, Marcia Wible, Dave Rinne, Janet Loudermilk, and Dick Harry were chosen most courteous boy and girl by their respective classes. This was announced at the annual courtesy assembly.

Most courteous seniors, Sandy Link and Emil Deister were elected in the Senior Poll in December. Emil, a post graduate, is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Sandy spoke on "What is Courtesy?"

The senior class of home room 233 had the highest courtesy test average of 32.3 with Miss Marjorie Bell's homeroom following close behind with 31.9. Miss Mary Dilgard's room 123, led the junior class with a 31.5 average. Miss Jane Richardson's and Miss Mary Jane Martin's rooms, 324 and 313 respectively, had the highest grades of 31.2 and 31.5 for the sophomore and freshmen classes. The highest possible score was 40.

**School Average Dropped**  
The average for the entire school was a little under the average made

in 1947 when the same test was given. A comedy was presented by Judy Stackhouse, Dale Fulkerson, and Kay McMahan. The skit demonstrated exaggerated discourtesies on a date.

Joyce Sharpe then announced the most courteous boy and girl, according to the votes of each class.

Sandy Link, who was voted the most courteous girl of the senior class on the Legend's Senior Poll, said that she considered it an honor and only hoped that she could always live up to it.

When Bobbi Bash was asked what she thought of courtesy, she replied, "Courtesy, to me, is the showing of respect for others." Pete Lundell felt that it was another interpretation of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Marcia Wible and Dave Rinne both agreed that "courtesy is doing the

nicest thing in the nicest way." Marcia stated that she was still quite overwhelmed by this honor.

Janet Loudermilk said that to be courteous was one way to express yourself socially. Dick Harry thought that courtesy was an essential thing that should be practiced not just one week out of the year, but every single day.

## Hockemeyer, Rosenbaum Win Contest

Deanna Hockemeyer and Lynn Rosenbaum placed first and second respectively, in the dramatic declamation contest which was last Friday in the auditorium.

Mr. James Purkhiser was the master of ceremonies at the event in which Linda Olinger, Linda Graef, and Bev Beck also participated.

Deanna Hockemeyer won the contest with her declamation "Molly" which was taken from the movie by the same name. Last year Deanna placed third in state on her dramatic declamation of "Rebecca." In other contests at Concordia, Deanna placed third in poetry and fourth in dramatic declamation finals.

Lynn Rosenbaum placed second by giving the declamation "In Rebecca's Room" by De Maurer. Lynn placed fourth in competition at Howe last fall in the final rounds, and she was in the final rounds at Concordia.

Linda Olinger gave "Honey" by Leota Hulse Black. Linda entered this same declamation in competition at Howe and Concordia. She was active in speech work while she attended Washington grade school too.

"Sorry Wrong Number" by Allen Ullman, was the declamation chosen by Linda Graef for the contest. During most of the school year Linda has been active in debate work with her partner, Margaret Thompson. They attended debates at Peru, Columbia City, and Kokomo, where they won eight out of ten.

Bev Beck, a 9A, presented the dramatic declamation of "Maker of Dreams" by Elephant Dons. Bev has been active in competition at Concordia, and she was also active in speech work at St. John's Lutheran grade school.

The judges for the contest were Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Irene Miller, Mr. Stanley Lee, Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Mr. Myron Henderson.

## Planning Career To Be Discussed At Purdue Center

"How to Plan Your Career" is the topic which will be discussed during the open house at Purdue Center tonight.

Professor Clarence E. Dammon will be the principal speaker of this meeting starting at 7:30. The program has been planned so that high school students and their parents can join in the discussion about the importance of planning a career.

During the program the audience will be divided into council groups. Members of the faculty, business men of Fort Wayne, and students at Purdue Center will head these councils. Purdue students will also take the high school pupils on a tour of the school building.

## Musicians To Give Concert Next Friday In Auditorium

A Cappella Choir, Varsity Choir, Girls Choir, chorus classes, band, and orchestra will present a concert March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

This performance is to take the place of the Easter Concert. Season tickets may be used at this concert, but single admission tickets may also be purchased.

## S. Todd Chosen Best Girl Citizen In Allen County

Sandra Todd was chosen the best girl citizen of Allen County by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She competed with five girls chosen from other high schools of the county.

Sandra took a test Nov. 8 at South Side to compete for the award. The test questions were in three different categories: local affairs, general, and historical and patriotic. Each test paper was graded by five different members of the DAR.

Mary Penrose Chapter of the DAR, the local chapter, announced the winners at a luncheon in the Hotel Van Orman, Feb. 27, for all contestants and their mothers.

The awards were presented to each of the girls representing Allen, Wells, and DeKalb counties. After the luncheon the winners were taken to the television station to be on Jack Gray's program, Editor's Desk.

The girls chosen from each county will be in competition for the Best Girl Citizen on the state level. The girls chosen from each state will compete for a national award.

## Poster Class From North In Contest

All of the city high schools are participating in an art contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Transit, Inc.

The program, which has the slogan: "To live better electrically," was accepted by both the public and parochial high schools. Its aim is to show the commercial art students an objective toward which to direct their work and to broaden their knowledge on the scope of commercial art.

Each class participating was assigned a certain product which they were to advertise as a project. The class chosen to represent North was the first hour poster class of Miss Erma Dochterman. Their project is to advertise electric water heaters by means of well designed bus cards.

Each school will award three prizes: first place, \$12.50; second place, \$7.50; and third place, \$5.00. The competition is strictly between the members of the class.

Says Miss Dochterman, "I am very pleased with the interest and enthusiasm that my first hour class has shown in this project. I expect some really good results."

## Miss Mary J. Richardson Speaks Of European Trip

Miss Mary Jane Richardson spoke to Los Sodales, Spanish club, Tuesday at the regular meeting.

Miss Richardson, who is the club advisor, told of her European trip and showed colored slides.

After cokes and frosties were served, president Lenora Meyers dismissed the group.

## 3 Scholarships Available

Three new sets of scholarships are available to North Side students who meet certain qualifications. Miss Gross will give interested seniors additional information on these.

The scholarships include up to \$1,000 at Grinnell College, Fruehauf Scholarships at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana, and an Engineering Scholarship at Indiana Technical College valued at \$330, of the tuition for three terms.

## JFL Practices Twisters

JFL met Wednesday after school in the club room, to practice reading tongue twisters. This meeting was the last one open to prospective members this semester.

## Four Boys Try for N.R.O.T.C.; Complete Mental, Physical Tests

Seniors Ed Stone, Dale Fulkerson, Dick Fardal, and Pete Van Ness have applied for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. Under the NROTC plan the Navy gives the boys a four year education at the college of their choice.

NROTC training supplements the classes of the students chosen course of study. This training may be in such fields as naval science, air, or sonar.

During the three summers following his freshman, sophomore, and junior years the trainee is sent on world cruises. While on each cruise he draws regular navy pay as a midshipman. A contract student is a student who takes NROTC but pays his own way through college. Such a student receives less money and makes only one world cruise.

Upon graduation the student receives a commission as an ensign. He is then obligated to serve three years in the regular Navy.

During Christmas vacation the applicants took a rigid mental test; in February they were given a physical test. These tests were followed by a personal interview at Indianapolis.

A navy board will pick approximately one-third of the remaining boys and refer them to a college. Each boy listed six colleges in order of his preference. The board will refer each boy to his first college which will either accept him or turn him down. In the latter case he is referred to the next college on his list.

Ed Stone and Dale Fulkerson have



THREE DOWN, ONE TO GO. That is one more test for these senior boys before they're accepted into the NROTC program. In the next examination two of these lads will be eliminated. Still in the running are, from left to right, Dick Fardal, Dale Fulkerson, Ed Stone, and Pete VanNess.

listed Purdue University as their choice of college. Dale is planning to be a chemical engineer. Ed will also study engineering.

Dick Fardal would like to attend

## Sitting Bull's Sessions



March 19 FTA  
Hi-Y  
March 20 Helicon  
March 21 Nature  
March 22 Polar-Y  
March 23 Concert

## Hinga To Speak To F.T.A. Club

Mr. Jim Hinga, former North Side teacher and present basketball coach at Ball State Teacher's College, will be the special guest at the March 19 meeting of F.T.A.

Mr. Hinga has accepted F.T.A.'s invitation to speak on his teaching experiences.

The meeting will take place in the auditorium immediately after school.

## Dictation Contests Arouse Pupils' Interest In Class

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's shorthand classes are engaged in contests among the students to decide who is best at taking dictation.

The class is divided into two groups, which may be called the winners and the losers. The object is to get with the winning group. Three of the losers challenge three winners to a dictation match. After the match, the winners sit on the winning side of the room while the losers join the slower group.

"The object of these games is to stimulate interest in the class and daily lessons," said Mrs. Chapman.

## Helicon To Meet Tuesday; D. Hockemeyer In Charge

Helicon Club is meeting in the club room Tuesday after school to hear humorous stories.

Deanna Hockemeyer is in charge of the meeting. It will be based on humorous short stories; some of them will be dramatized.

On Deanna's committee are Alice Rudensky, Patsy Blue, Gwen Myers, Gordon Robers, and Letty Bryce.

## Driving Course Tries To Teach Safety on Roads

Mr. Robert Traster supervises the driver's training course which teaches students to become intelligent and safe drivers.

Drivers training was originated in 1948 by Mr. Don Kemp and was taken over by Mr. Traster in 1949. The subject is a one-semester course which is taken three times a week.

Twice each week the students meet in room 236 to do classroom work. Those who are unable to meet at that time are required to hand in special assignments, such as answers to questionnaires, prepared by Mr. Traster.

During the fourth, sixth, and seventh periods the pupils are allowed to drive for fifteen minutes each week. The students go in groups along with Mr. Traster. The Indiana state law requires that each student have twenty hours of classroom work and six hours behind the wheel.

Pupils desiring to take drivers training must be 15 and one-half years of age. A student not having a license is only permitted to drive the drivers training car under Mr. Traster's supervision. To enter the class seniors have preference, then juniors, and so on. The students automatically belong to the Junior Safety Council. Allen County Motors has furnished the school with a 1956 Ford with dual controls.

Films concerning safe driving and accidents are shown to the students. These films are received from the downtown Board of Education office. Mr. Ivan Martin also provides the school with films from the Chamber of Commerce.

## Nature Club To See Films

Nature Club will have its meeting March 21. Two films will be shown, "Realm of the Wild," and "Battling Bass."



# Living Up to Trust Is Essential Quality

Trust... What does this word mean in actual living? How much ought we to trust one another? Do we as individuals trust that others will live up to the responsibilities we give them? Do we give others enough opportunity to prove that they are worthy of trust?

Someone once said: "The best way to get a person's head out of the clouds and his feet on the ground is to place some heavy responsibility upon his shoulders." We as students need to be tried in order that our sense of responsibility can grow.

No good society can be maintained by force and laws alone. The best system of community living is one built on trust. Some teachers at North have put this idea to use. In the middle of a test they leave the room and trust that no cheating will go on. It has been proved that such trust is not founded in vain; for the students, seeing that a responsibility has been given them, feel flattered that someone believes in their honesty; and they meet their responsibilities simply because they were trusted. Such opportunities are character builders.

At this time in our lives we are becoming more and more able to take on responsibility. Before many years we will vote and our ideas will shape the future of our community and our world. To prepare to meet these responsibilities we first must be given small trusts, so that we will know how to take on our larger task.

Many businesses follow this policy. An employee starts at the bottom of the ladder. After a time he is given some responsibility, and if he meets it well, he is moved up the ladder and his responsibility and privileges grow together.

# Redskin Guys Help Handle Reservation's Food Palace



**BERLES' BEANY BOYS**—Left to right are Mark Bonham, John Wappes, Kile Pence, Jim Parnin, Gary Giessler, Fritz Riedel, Gaylord Kurtz, Warren Bullard, John Shoppell, and Dick "Duke" Taylor.

By John Stout

"One hamburger! Hey where are my fries? John, will you give me a malt? May I (please?) have a napkin and a glass of water?"

All this and more is heard frequently at North's food palace, "Johnny's." Taking time out from his hectic routine is Gary Kurtz, one of Johnny's oldest employees. Star of "Green Grow the Lilacs," Gary has been working for John over three and one-half years.

One of the newer employees of Johnny's is John Wappes. Eileen Johns rates special attention from John, who works on the counter. Last summer he went to Indian River, Michigan, to fish for trout and it seems he did all right, snagging a five and one-fourth pounder. Little John can be seen around the Dome with Carl Weaver and Larry Biddlecomb.

Warren Bullard has stopped his work in the kitchen to tell us a bit about himself. To start with, he mentions Pauline Osborn. Warren, out for football, claims that one of the neater things that has happened to him was his being elected to the Safety Council from homeroom 321.

**Experienced Employee**

A three year employee, "Duke" Taylor has this to say about his romantic life: "I went steady with Darlene Snyder for four days; we're all washed up now." Duke is a backroom boy; in other words, he works in the kitchen. Duke has one memory that will always tickle his funnybone. That is the time Dick Smith, alias Smitty, replied to a girl's order of two Cokes "to go", by making the cokes and then pouring them into a bag while the astonished girl stared in disbelief. Another memory that will always be impressed in the minds of his fellow workers is the day that Duke honestly worked! This talented lad also has played the ukulele, banjo, and the guitar. He rates "The Man With the Golden Arm" and "Hi Fi Drums" as his favorite records.

John Shoppell started work last September. He started on the counter but would like to work in the kitchen because he thinks it's easier. One of John's pet peeves while working at the counter is the type of person who just mumbles-out his order so no one can hear what he is saying. John, being the athletic type, is out for football, basketball, and track. He plays the catcher position in Pony League baseball during the summer. As a hobby John chooses fishing. While practicing his hobby a few weeks ago

he caught an eight pound pike through the ice.

Mark Bonham works in the kitchen, but in off hours he finds time to go out for track. He likes all sports, but rates baseball and track as his favorites. Mark played football as a freshman. When he isn't involved in a pickle fight, Mark likes to listen to his favorite record, "The Great Pretender."

**Dislikes Mumbler**

For one year Gary Giessler has been working for Johnny at the counter. One of the neatest things that has happened at Johnny's as far as Gary can remember, was the time they found Tim Arney sleeping in a trash can in the basement. Church baseball, basketball, and girls are Gary's main interests, though he does give special attention to Linda Deardorf. Gary's pet peeve also is "mumbler."

Jim Parnin, a member of the Booster Club, has been working at Johnny's for about a year now. Jim works in the kitchen and at the counter. His pet peeve is the rowdies that come into Johnny's. Last summer Jim, a horse enthusiast, went to several horse shows that were around Fort Wayne. Probably one of the funnier things Jim has participated in was the time he and some others slept under the potato sacks in the basement.

Kile Pence has been an employee of Johnny's for around one and one-half years. Kile works in the kitchen and also waits on the counter. Basketball rates the number one spot on Kile's sports list, just as "Memories Are Made of This" holds number one position on his list of records. Kile is still looking for the right girl to come along.

Tim Arney started working for Johnny last fall, at the counter. As most people could guess, Tim's favorite sport is basketball. When Tim isn't out on the hardwood floor sparking the Redskin team, he can be seen with Gary Giessler or maybe with his steady girl, Bonnie Schenher. Arney likes John's hamburgers best of any food, naturally. Tim also figures on going out for track soon.

## Parents Receive New-Type Letter Sent by Co-eds

The following letter is dedicated entirely to the parents of the seniors who will next year enter the halls of ivy. With this new stage of life something else is initiated, a new type of letter:

My ready cabbage has taken a sudden powder, you know, it dug out. This pushes me into an unhip position. All the boy boys in this general area expect a doll to go Dutch. This means that I am steered into rock-'n-roll with three general classes of creeps, you know the guys that crawl out of the woodwork at 12 o'clocks:

1. Dogs, this is the worst kind. They are technically called "Ughnup" according to the "Boy Watcher's Guide."

2. Squares. Papa Bear, you couldn't hit your worst green worm, you know, two headed whale fighter, in other words, enemy with this one. He doesn't dig the easiest drag conversation, and always gives me a look like I belong under a microscope. You know, it's just like the one you gave me when you tagged me as a lower form of life.

3. Cubes. Honest. Diggy Daddy, I say my prayers to Mecca every night; just to make sure I can show this one my dust; you dig it, a fast get away. I'll clue you, he is far from a fit.

So you dig that I could do with some dough, about 20 rocks worth. My little rod roadster has flipped its gas tank, and it could do with some juice in the wheels.

If you have trouble making out what I'm trying to say, man, just study up on your bop, kid. See ya' later 'gator when my legs are straighter. Clue the lady bear, Mom, that I'm still dragging around.

Time to hit the road toad. Mad Marv Hunter is coming on the voice box.

Love,

The Hot Rod Horror

# Prattle

by Rattle

Rebel with a cause of the week is Miss Sara Stirling who staunchly upholds the virtues of courtesy. The most disastrous criminals in the eyes of this idealistic English teacher are teeth cleaners, disguised as gum chewers; and germ spreaders hiding under the mask of sneezers and coughers. Homeroom 222 are the criminals of the week.

Who is it?

"The word for him is charm. He is one of the most magnetic and sweetest natured of men. He is modest, kindly romantic to his fingertips; sentimental over old things, old scenes, old stories, old customs,—the soul of courtesy."

Down girls! The following quotation which appeared in an old encyclopedia—does not describe John Scott or Bill Wissman, but none other than Washington Irving—who lived more than one century ago.

As Shirley was about to take her first train journey alone, her mother repeatedly warned her to be careful and not talk to strange men. At the station a kindly porter asked, "Where are you going, Miss?"

"To Chicago," she replied. So the porter put her on the train bound for Chicago. As it pulled out of the station, she sank back in the seat with a smile and said to herself, "Well, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Pittsburgh."

**Attention Broad Ripple High center!** We hear that Karen Kruse's boyfriend, Jim Rosebrough, ('Ripple') is kept up to date on the goings-on in her love life by Susie Phillison. Susie is the Exchange Editor of the Riparian and receives the Northerner every week. Susie, who used to go steady with Jim before Karen came along, loves to keep him informed about her by clipping the items in the Northerner.

Redskins pay heed. Sandy Link, Emil Deister, Bobbi Bash, Pete Lundell, Marcia Wible, Dave Rinne, Dick Harry, and Janet Loudermilk have achieved a great honor by being voted by their classmates as the most courteous members of their classes. Let's all try to remember that courtesy is a year round thing and that "Courtesy Today Equals Friends Tomorrow."

# Corn

by Pop

Well gang, here I go charging around and Dede Baughman and Carolyn Vankirk's slumber parties were a good place to charge. Sue Bligh, Marcia Wible, Barbee Popp, Judy Nichols, Diane Culbertson, Rita Whipple, Bonnie Briggs, and Ruth Demetoff were the rowdies at Dede's little slumber party. At Carolyn's "Worm Hunters Paradise Party," dedicated to Marty Thomas' birthday, Sandy Ljinger, Judy Hettinger, Paulann Hosler, Suzanne McNameid, Sue Weil, Sharon Wehrle, and Pat Smith claimed the "Miss Night-Owls" title of 1956.

**Couples to Watch:**

Patay Blue and Kenny Nielson (Butler)  
Marilyn Bell and Gail Goodwin ('55)  
Phila Hurter (S.S.) and Steve Stockberger

For the information of the unknowing few, Bob Tyler has a claim to fame. He knows the guy, PERSONALLY, that invented the fluorescent lights which brighten North Side's dreary dungeon walls.

Congratulations are in order this week for Sandy Link and Donna Crabill. Sandy and Donna have been accepted into nurse's training at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Ruth Pontius and Dick Snyder are no longer available. It seems that even though Dick was pretty far gone on Jean Hyndman's cousin, Marilyn, Ruth and Dick have locked the ball and chain once again.

Here is a new twist. Some people have cars and drive them to school. Some people have cars and drive them on dates. Some people have cars and drive them to work. But not Carolyn Minyard. This girl has a 1941 silver-gray Pontiac coupe with a spotlight and radio but just sits in it and laughs. Poor Carolyn is having hysterics; she doesn't know how to drive.

**A word to the wise is sufficient:**

Kay Perrin and Terry Day ('55), Elsa Mennewich and Ron Macy, and Carol Johnson and Larry Soughan ('55) are no longer members of the chain gang. Chalk up a nice strong chain for Paula Kreigh, however, for she received her diamond last week-end.

Steady couples of the week: Eleanor Gaulin and Dick Carroll (Boston), Gretchen Callihan and Stan Roth (Ball State).

**Best Drivers of the Week:**

Carlene Hanson for racking up her car on a tree. Sharon Rasp for having to pay a \$15.50 ticket for running a red light.

**Redskin of the Week**

—edhead; best friend: Sonny Laughlin  
—n the ball  
—panish is her language elective  
—ager art student  
—ives on Lynn Ave.  
—likes North  
—njoys training band  
—ROTC claims brother Don ('54)

—usual  
—ngaging personality  
—ensational  
—hort, dark  
—nergetic like cousin Carl ('54)  
—uns around with Marcia Grant  
—ensible new Frosh  
—ativating  
—appy at 14  
—erry  
—n H.R. 231  
—arling  
—his uses a lot of adjectives!

(Note: She must be super for us to devote all this space to her.)

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School.  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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News Editor.....Linda Keller  
Assistant News Editor.....Sanna Boxley

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Not James Insect  
But James Miller

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Not Joanne Shrub  
But Joanne Bush

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Not Lynn Tuba  
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Not Frank Queen  
But Frank King

Not Judy Weeds  
Not Judy Slime  
But Judy Moss

Not Janice Pebleppile  
Not Janice Stonemound  
But Janice Rockhill

Not Dean Bat  
Not Dean Fielder  
But Dean Ball

Not Ed Buick  
Or Ed Nash  
But Ed Ford

Not Steve Mouth  
Or Steve Foot  
But Steve Hand

Not Michael Arrow  
Or Michael Target  
But Michael Archer

Not Norman Sleeve  
Or Norman Button  
But Norman Collar



## Redskin Team Works Up Steam



## Sideline Slants

By Frank

Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church finished in first place in the high school division of the YMCA Basketball League. North Side members on the team were Phil Sheets, Larry Heine, Pete Paulson, Al Glock, and Doug Glock. Phil was the team's captain, and Larry the league high scorer.

In the Junior League, West Creighton Church took the season's honors with a 9-1 record. Bill Daniels was one of the team's outstanding players. Crescent Avenue Church won the playoffs by beating West Creighton two out of three games in the tournament. North Siders on the team were Dean Thomas, Don Pierce, Mike Blombach, Bob Jackson, and Ray Baker.

Trackmen from Mr. Rolla Cham-

## Heller Barber Shop

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"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"



## Johnny's

OPEN WEEK DAYS

7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SATURDAYS

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN AFTER FRIDAY  
NIGHT GAMES

bers' second period health class have challenged any of Mr. Cowan's health classes to a test. According to Phil Hosler and Ron Trowbridge, Mr. Chambers' class is sure to win.

Bill Ortlieb is keeping in condition for baseball and track at the same time. Each night after track practice, Bill may be seen in the exercise room swinging baseball bats.

With basketball over five varsity players have turned out for track. They are Dick Hickox, Pete Lundell, Bill Ortlieb, Don Stager, and Ron Trowbridge.

When Phil Hosler made a survey among Bill Ortlieb and Pete Lundell he found both parents were up to send them off on all their athletic quests.

Twenty miles to eat three sandwiches. Yes, it took Pete Lundell that long to finish his lunch after the Lansing track meet. All others in Mr. Cowan's car were finished before leaving Sandy's Drive-in at Angola.

Mr. Cowan had a little trouble with directions going to East High. He ended at Lansing's BVS (Boy's Vocational School) by mistake. On the return trip he missed the right turn to get on the Clover Leaf, direction to Fort Wayne. Phil Hosler volunteered to drive but Mr. Cowan made it back home safe.

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## Trowbridge's Three Firsts Lead Tracksters' Victory

Chamber's tracksters opened the indoor season in fine style by a 73-23 verdict over the strongest Lansing, Michigan East High team, last Saturday morning.

Bill Ortlieb and Dick Esterline started the first place conquests by the thirlads by tying at 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. for first and second in the high jump. Sophomore George Roebuck finished third with a 5 ft. 6 in.

Sophomore Tom Seifert brought more good news in the outdoor shot put. He heaved the 12 pounds 48 ft. 5 1/2 in. for a first. Pete Lundell took third in the event with 44 ft.

Standing broad jump ended the field events. Ron Trowbridge made a 1 ft. 3 in. leap for a first leaving North with a first in all field events.

As the gun sounded opening the running events, Ron (Scooter) Slater scooted to a 10.2 in the 100-yard dash. Phil Hosler ran in the second heat finishing third against time. In consolation 100-yard dash run Ed Reader, Max Bell, and Jerry Bardsley ran.

Veteran hurdler, Ron Trowbridge, scored five points for the Red in breezing over the hurdles at low's height in :07.4 but at 70 yard highs' distance. Bill Ortlieb advanced the race for a clean sweep by winning his heat. The sweep was made by Dick Esterline as he breezed the hurdle in third place.

Another clean sweep was added in the 800-yard run. Three Lansing boys broke to the early lead, but Harvey Baker gained the lead at the end of two laps. Frank Geist sprinted past Harvey in the last lap to win with a 2:20.6. Harvey finished second, followed closely by Bob Richard.

In the 300-yard dash Ron Slater won his second first place of the day. He was clocked at 37.7.

Ed Reader received a bad floor burn in the only accident of the meet. Ed sprinted to the lead; as he approached the first barrel he slowed up. His opponent failed to stop and both went flying cross the floor.

East High captured their first place in the 400-yard dash as Lansing's Rinehart ran in :54.8. Ron Bowman finished second, and Dave Lang third.

First place position was captured in the mile by Jack Quas. Jack gained the early lead, but Ed Evans went around him half way. On the final 100 yards Jack sprinted past Ed to finish in 4:35.5. Ed finished second. Tom Martin and Fred Willett finished fourth and fifth.

East Lansing captured their second and last first place in the 800-yard relay in 1:48.2. The 1,600-yard relay was run by Franklin Geist, Harvey Baker, Bob Richard, and Ron Bowman in 3:51.7. They brought home the Red-

## Hickox, Berghoff Voted All-City; "Stars" vs. Attucks in Mythical Game

North Side boasts two hardwood stars on the all city prep team. They are Dick Berghoff and Dick Hickox. Bruce Applegate was awarded honorable mention.

The voting this year has brought about an exceptionally well balanced squad. Each school is represented by two players. At forward position are George Wehrmeister, South; John Kelso, Central; Jim McGrath, CC; and Buzz Doerfler, Concordia.

Centers selected are Dick Berghoff, North; and Paul Manski, Concordia. Filling the guard positions are Terry Miller, South; Dick Hickox, North; Jim Haffner, CC; and Fred Meeks, Central.

During the season Berghoff and Hickox led city scoring with Berghoff plunking in 339 points and Hickox 318.

Now let us see what kind of team Fort Wayne could put on the floor against the Flying Tigers of Crispus Attucks. At center would be 6-10

Berghoff jumping against Brown at 6-2.

At forward would be 6-4 Wehrmeister facing Searcy, also 6-4; and Kelso, 6-3, against Patton at 6-2.

In the guard position Attucks would hold a definite height advantage. High scoring Oscar Robertson is 6-4 and Maxey is 6-2. Fort Wayne's tallest possible guards would be Haffner and Meeks, 6-1 and 6-0 respectively. Higher scoring Dick Hickox is 5-7 and Terry Miller is 5-11.

Whatever the outcome of this mythical contest the result would indicate a very hard fought game.

## Swim Club Gives Water-Ballet; Gym Schedule Posted

Ripplettes, the water-ballet group of North Side directed by Miss Margaret Spiegel, produced a swimming demonstration last Tuesday. The girls had been meeting the first and last Tuesday of each month, preparing the routines of "oyster", flamingo legs, and chain dolphins, as well as a demonstration of the requirements for Ripplet membership, which include various ballet techniques, formations, diving, and endurance swimming.

After-school swimming will begin for all girls March 27, and will continue for six sessions. All girls are also invited to participate in volleyball games Monday nights, in the girls' gym.

Physical fitness has been the theme of the girls in the past several weeks, according to Miss Spiegel, while underclassmen have been practicing tumbling stunts and taking skill tests. The older girls are presently working on recreational activities and will be tested March 26 and 28. Team activities will follow during April until May 9, when recreational leadership, the final phase, will be taken up. Freshmen will be participating in lead-up games and softball through April, and will complete the semester with archery.

Making 15 baskets in one minute is the requirement for passing one of the GAA basketball skill tests. The following girls have successfully completed the test: Alice Sheak—25; Mary Nash—21; Kay Notestine—19; Avis Hearn—18; and Judy Winkler, 16.

Miss Elizabeth Little to class: "I'd like to give all of you A's, but what would my psychiatrist think?" Kay Loudermilk: "Karen Kruse says she is wildly in love with her family's new car."

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## Gym Locker Change Due To Vandalism

"A new procedure governing the boys' locker room in the gymnasium will soon be followed," said Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director. "The first step in this plan will be taken very shortly as the number of usable lockers are diminishing at a rapid pace."

This damage, according to Mr. Chambers, is being done largely through vandalism. Boys that play on intermural teams and forget their gym clothes, pry open a locker with a screwdriver or some other instrument and get some clothes. Boys who like to play in the gym at odd hours just go down to the locker room and pry the lockers open for clothes. These lockers are not made of very heavy metal and therefore bend out of shape very easily.

When figured into the number of students at North Side these 50 or 60 bad examples amount to a meager 2 or 3 per cent. This small percentage has done a great deal of damage and is costing the school a lot of money.

Mr. Chambers said he is thinking about putting a heavy steel fence down the middle of the locker room in the basement of the gym. This wire fence would have a door at one end and shelves would be placed along the wall and fence. The coach would have to stand by the door and check everybody in and out again. The other half of the dressing room would contain a few of the better lockers for the gymnastic classes. This system will take a lot of the coach's time, but it must be done. The lockers will have to be constantly watched. Some of these lockers have been here a good many years, but all of this damage has not been the result of age.

Money for this project will be taken from the athletic fund. This means less money will be available for trips, meals, and awards. The boys that take this equipment or money, beside wrecking the lockers, never return the stolen articles.

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## Industrial Arts Department Teaches Fundamentals

To help teachers and administrators create the best possible learning situation for each student is the aim of the North Side Industrial Arts Department.

Mr. Rutherford Smuts, who heads the metal department and also the complete Industrial Art Department, claims that the North Side department is the best in the city. It may seem odd, but the other three teachers, Mr. Clarence Murray, who teaches wood one and two; Mr. Robert Edwards, head of the wood department; and Mr. Tourist Thompson, who teaches mechanical drawing, support the same claim.

"We have a well rounded course that helps the boy who is unable to go to college learn a trade," says Mr. Smuts. The metal department, under his direction, has a course of study which includes such things as shop orientation, shop organization, and safety in the shop.

### Many Projects

The boys work with all different phases of metal. Such projects as funnels, bolts, Lincoln or Indian heads, and if time remains—ladders are made each semester.

Each student in the department is required to take a semester's work in each of the three different sections. After completing these courses, the student may specialize in whatever he chooses.

Mr. Smuts began his college career at Manchester College where he studied for three years. Then he began teaching in a Lafayette Jr. High, where there wasn't any industrial department.

Soon afterwards, he was offered a job at Elmhurst High, if he would teach industrial arts. To prepare for this he studied for one year at Ball State, where he obtained a special license to teach this subject.

Later on Mr. Smuts went back to Ball State where he received his Master of Science degree and in 1940, came to North. He also is licensed to teach math.

### Wood Work

The wood department includes all phases of woodworking. Reading plans, planning the construction of the project, and all other phases of wood-working are included. Some of the projects include coffee tables, bedside stands, chairs, cedar chests and desks.

Mr. Edwards, who heads the biggest section, has been teaching at the Dome for eight years. He also taught for two years in Michigan before coming to Fort Wayne. He obtained his B.S. at Ohio Northern and later completed work for his masters degree at the University of Michigan.

"I always enjoyed industrial arts, and that was the deciding factor when I chose teaching this subject. Mr. Edwards states that this course helps boys apply many theories learned in other classes.

### Murray Doubles

Mr. Clarence Murray, wood one and two teacher, doubles as guidance director. He attended Springfield College in Massachusetts and has earned a B.S. degree at Ball State and his masters degree at Indiana University. He has also done further work at Bradley University. Mr. Murray belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity, and Epsilon Pi Tau, an honorary industrial education society.

Mechanical drawing has six different semesters. The first four are spent in learning fundamentals such as geometric construction, orthographic projection, and sectional views. Others taught are isometric views, perspective and revolution of solids. Semesters five and six are divided into two sections, architectural and mechanical drawing. This helps the boys specialize in what they seem most interested.

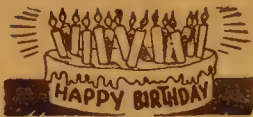
Branching off of the mechanical drawing department is the Auto Design Club. The members of this club are designing cars for the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild.

### Safety Wise

North's department is very safety conscious as it has almost every type of equipment available for safety uses. Such articles as goggles, gloves, machine guards, and other safety devices are used.

Posters play an important part in the safety program. Such slogans as "Safety begins between the ears" and "Don't learn the hard way" are strategically placed around the room, and are good words for all students to heed!

All the industrial arts teachers agree that their department teaches boys fundamentals which help them later in life.



Star gazers depend on the heavens to tell what's going to happen in the future, or what they are really like as far as their personalities are concerned. Here's what the experts say about you, if your birthday falls under the sign of either the Pisces or the zodiac sign Aries, as this week's "birthday" Redskins do.

Pisces: Quiet, clear thinking, honest, concerned with welfare of others. Aries: Energetic, self-confident, determined to succeed. Also quick tempered, but good organizer.

### Happy birthday!

- |          |                      |
|----------|----------------------|
| March 16 | Maurice Hippenhammer |
|          | Alice Wareing        |
| March 17 | Glen Essex           |
|          | Joan Moore           |
|          | Leslie Tonkel        |
| March 18 | Gloria Brown         |
|          | Beverly Crosby       |
|          | Gloria Dawson        |
|          | Shirley Ferrell      |
|          | Joan Roberts         |
| March 19 | Bobbi Bash           |
|          | John Cooper          |
|          | Sharon Hardick       |
|          | Ed Stone             |
| March 20 | Dan Pontoni          |
|          | Terry Mix            |
| March 22 | Sandra Anderson      |
|          | Juanita Grand        |
|          | Sue Harrison         |
|          | Sandra Webster       |
|          | David Wade           |

Early birds. Last Saturday was the first time in several years that all of the traveling track squad was on time for the meet. Even Pete Lundell, Ron Trowbridge, Bob Richard, and Phil Hosler made it by 7 a.m.

## Classroom News

In Miss Mary Jane Richardson's Spanish 2 classes, April McCreary, Judy McCully, Doris Miller, Nancy Parker, Maryann Tegtmeyer, Robert Borton, Stan Conrad, Sharon Faulkner, Barbara Hendeles, Karen Knispel, Betty McGregor, Sarah Shideler, Robert Walters, Bobbi Bash, Anne Filleul, Dick Harry, Lynne Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Sandy Schamerloh, Margie Silverman, and Joyce Thomas made above 90 on a test over conjugations.

During periods 2, 4, 6, and 7, the chemistry 2 pupils in Mr. Harold Thomas' classes are experimenting with sulfur and its compounds in their laboratory work.

Bob Anderson, Dan Popp, Joyce Sharp, Bill Wissman, Brian DeLisle, Dave Stout, Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Ron Harris, Kara Jane Parker, Carol Johnson, and Nancy Kroeger made the highest grades on a chemistry 2 test given by Mr. Thomas.

Dave Carpenter, Dave Fisher, and Bob Pence made perfect scores on a unit test in Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 class.

Linda Schamerloh and Mike Haller brought objects of spring to Miss Vesta Thompson in biology 1. She is encouraging all students to watch for new objects of nature which appear in the spring.

In botany 2, Mary Prada, Linda Schwab, Nancy Henderson, Carolyn Howenstine, and Hank Schollett made 95 or above on a test over algae, given by Miss Thompson.

Larry Knight, Sherry Moore, and Sandra Jacquay made 100's on a test covering vegetation of the earth, in Miss Thompson's biology 1 class.

Mr. Ronald Lewton dissected an alligator in the third period biology 2 class. The students prepared a paper on the parts of the body, and participated in experiments.

In the study guide test given by Mr. John Mertes, Beverly Dove, Sharon Houser, Clara Lang, Barbara Fall, Carolyn Showalter, Michael Fanger, Pat Vordan, Jack Pontius, Carolyn Duncan, Barbara Benner, Deanna Porter, Mona Clark, Ruth Demetoff, and Kenneth Strong made grades above 90 in 1, 2, and 5 period book-keeping 2 classes.

Sally Bissell is general chairman of an Easter project in Mr. James Purkiser's stage craft class. The class is painting coffee cans for the State School to use as Easter baskets.

### Don Arney Will Audition For College Scholarship

Don Arney will play in the Indiana Teachers College scholarship auditions March 17.

He will play "The Grand Concerto" on his trombone while his mother Mrs. D. M. Arney, accompanies him on the piano. Afterwards he will take tests connected with the auditions.

If he is accepted his tuition will be paid for all four years of college.

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## Record Review

Have you ever had a yen to be on the "\$64,000 Question" like Ed Feustel? Well I must admit, I'd gladly accept the money myself, but the closest I'll ever get is to buying Tony Travis' recording of "Love Is The \$64,000 Question." Cute, heh?

"Lisbon Antiqua" which the Redskins hearts of Marcia Wible, Bonnie Braun, and Bonnie Briggs, now has a close follow-up in "Port Au Prince". The new record, which is also done by Nelson Riddle, should capture the hearts of these Redskins and many more, at least so Capital recordings' hopes. The flip side is "Midnight Blues."

Rusty Draper, the ideal of many bobby-soxers has recently recorded "42" on Mercury. Don't let the title fool you! The song is supposed to be about a gushing oil well. What will they think of next to write about? By the way, Julie Mueller has a cute song all of her own, asking her to sing it for you sometime.

Gold, gold, and more gold! It seems the Platters are seeing quite a bit of it lately in receiving gold platters for their recordings of "Only You" and "The Great Pretender". Their greatest smash lately is "Winner Take All" coupled with "The Magic Touch."

Are you one of those crazy mixed-up kids who still digs that bee-bop age? For those who are, the Hilltoppers release of "Do the Bob" is real gone . . . another smasher is "Vibrations" by Jimmie Komack.

Now for those girls who care for cookie dusters . . . opps, I mean mustaches. Slim Whitman who recorded "Serenade" and "I'm A Fool" has one . . . I mean a mustache . . . Well stop putting I didn't say "cookie duster."

Would you believe it . . . upon leaping back to past hits, there was a real gone tune called "One-Zy. Two-Zy. (I Love You-Zy)" . . . and some people think that the titles of recordings in this age are crazy.

Songs coming up strong are "The Gal with the Yaller Shoes" by the Four Aces, "Eleventh Hour Melody" by Al Hibler, and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" by Gale Storm.

Sarah Vaughan on Mercury and Peggy Lee on Decca, each have a recording out on the record, "Mr. Wonderful" . . . It's odd, but Mr. Wonderful is a different person to each Red-skin lass!

Barb Briggs: "Just another case of man being displaced by machinery."

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## 150 Girls in Hoop Battle; 12 Teams Remain Unbeaten

When we went to press, the Beautiful Babes in Bermudas and Nash Inc. had so far come through the Girls' Basketball Tournament unscathed, with 2-0 records each. The BBB's: Sue Jones, Jeanne Doughty, Paulann Hosler, Barbara Barker, Judy Hettinger, Jane Glock, Becky Haught, Beverly Crosby, Nancy Cambridge, Barbee Moriarty; and Nash Inc.: Mary Nash, Sharon Fletter, Linda Kiracofe, Helen Woods, Alice Sheak, Nancy Reighter, and Judy Winkler met Tuesday to decide the champion six. Six, because in girls' basketball, there are three forwards, and three guards, the forwards being the only ones allowed to shoot.

The BBB's in the upper-bracket, met and defeated the Dizzy Dames in a hard-fought, close battle. The team, captained by Carol Cameron, suffered humiliation at the hands of Nash Inc. The Happy Harpies drew a bye for their first game, and then met the BBB's, who breezed past them with little difficulty. Also riding a free game, in the lower bracket, the Independents then lost a lopsided decision to Nash Inc., pre-tourney favorites.

The Happy Harpies were Janice Eninger, Susan Baker, Dianne Behrens, Dortha Hill, and Sherill Bowman. The Independents were made up of Maryann Legmeyer, Doris Miller, Sharon McCreary, Margaret Musselman, Bonny Crooks, Nancy Martin, and Sue Myers. Carol Cameron, Esther Brees, Avis Hearn, Kay Notstine, Eleanor Gates, Jeanne Body, and Elsie Miller formed the unnamed team. Joan Prada, Dianne Erhart, Hilke Stoeklemann, Daisy Gore, Rose Prine, Sue Kitzmiller, Judy Brown, Dianne Robinson, Sandra Laughlin, Nancy Shriver, Shirley Moore, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Narnara Hines, and Mary Helen Reiter composed the "Dizzy Dames."

## Can You Imagine

Beckstein's band not rocking the cafeteria next year?

Stuart McMahan not being a social bug?

Steve Hand with a flat-top?

John Wiersch not wearing pegged pants?

Rosalie Hoy without that innocent look?

Ben Wall going steady?

Joe Johnson not being real, real sweet?

Becky Harris not "really getting around?"

Marilyn Hartman and Sandy Underhill having red hair?

Dick Berghoff and Dick Hickox being called Mutt and Jeff?

Mona Zirkle being Veep of the Heffies Club?

Bob Pace going steady?

John Stout having a small mouth?

Gary Glessler with a crew cut?

Ron Trowbridge not having a tremendous voice?

Tim Arney in Bermuda shorts?

Sandy Behrens to prospective employer: "Oh, I'm a good secretary! I just never learned to type because I couldn't spell."

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Vol. 29—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 23, 1956

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## Work Begun On Jr. Prom

Work is now under way for the Junior Prom to be given April 28. Chairmen of the committees have been appointed by Dave Carpenter, general chairman.

Largest committee is decorations, under the general chairmanship of Austin Brooks. This committee is divided into five smaller divisions with separate committee heads. The faculty advisors are Miss Frances Plummans and Mr. Charles Clark.

Doug Glock heads the first division of the decorations committee for the gym.

Other divisions include the lounge and hall, headed by Tom Koontz and Bob Passwater. Programs are headed by Judy Stackhouse, and the photograph room is governed by Carol Johnson.

Bobbi Bash is in charge of the publicity committee. She will be advised by Miss Mary Dilgard. Wally Foshnight, advised by Miss Lorraine Foster, is in charge of procuring chaperones. Rich Johnson has been appointed to obtain hosts and hostesses. The hosts will be the junior class officers; his advisor is Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

The checkroom will be taken care of by freshmen. Phil Ducat is head of the committee. Some tickets will be available at the door and will be sold by Mr. Harry Young, Mrs. Grace Bridges, and Miss Mary Dilgard.

## Mr. Hinga Speaks To F.T.A. Clubs

Mr. Jim Hinga, former North Side basketball coach and present head coach of the basketball team at Ball State, spoke at the last meeting of Future Teachers of America.

This meeting was in the auditorium after school Monday. Central's newly-formed FTA group was guest at this meeting.

The winner of a past contest was announced at this time. This winner was picked from the evaluation sheets handed in by all members of the club. They gave their personal opinions and evaluations of the work of the group in the past year, also. Officers of FTA selected the best sheets.

Punch and cookies were served during the social hour. All interested juniors and seniors were invited to the gathering.

## Three Members Of Polar-Y Present Play About Easter

Lee McMillen, Jane Glock, and Kirsten Anderson gave a short play to show the real meaning of Easter at the Polar-Y meeting yesterday in the club room.

This was given as part of a special Easter program. After the play, Kay and Ruth Oliver presented a short devotional program. In closing, Judy Smart and Sue Mulligan sang a duet.

## Audio-Visual Gets, Shows School Films

All films shown at North are provided under the direction of Mr. Robert Cowan and the audio-visual department.

"The purpose of this department is to add variety to the teaching curriculum," said Mr. Cowan.

Boys who operate the projectors are all volunteers who wish to learn more about cameras and machinery. Some of them wish to gain more experience in this field for future occupations.

Don Clark, head operator, plans to continue with his camera work upon graduation. Assisting him are James Fowler, Larry Gollmer, Pat Fletcher, Dave Haneline, Bill Spice, Robert Mergy, Sam Sefton, Richard Knapenberger, Ralph Henschen, Dave Witzgreuter, Bob Brosius, John Rhoads, and Phil Fretz. These boys show films to all classes during all periods of the day.

These films are obtained from Indiana University, Ford Company, Westinghouse Company, General Motors, meat-packing firms, and the Fort Wayne Public School Administration office. After the films are shown they are sent back to their owners. If any films are damaged the department replaces them.

Each teacher is allowed to use \$6 worth of film paid for by the school each year. If the teachers need more films they must pay for them with money from their department. Each year the audio-visual department spends about \$500 for films and replacing damaged films and projectors.

# 41 Seniors Selected for Membership In N.H.S. at Special Convocation

Forty-one seniors were given membership in National Honor Society Monday at a special assembly.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson conducted the assembly which was at 10 a.m. Mr. C. William Hatt led the audience in the National Anthem at the opening.

National Honor Society is a national

organization whose members are admitted on the basis of character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Formerly, both juniors and seniors had been admitted at North, but as the ruling was changed last year, there were no hold-over members, and only seniors were eligible for NHS.

According to national rules, 15 per

cent of the graduating class are allowed to be in the society. The class of 1956 has 272 graduating members, so 41 were given membership in NHS. These 41 had to be selected from the 91 pupils in the upper third of the class scholastically.

Each year all the teachers vote on the eligible students and make recom-

mendations. A faculty committee makes the final decision.

The following were elected to National Honor Society: Bob Anderson, Sandra Behrens, Patsy Blue, Claudette Bobay, Phil Brunner, Barbara Christie, Dick Esterline, Jim Foy, Eleanor Gaulin, Hugh Glock, Carlene Hanson, Laura Hubbard, Richard Huff, and Ken Husband.

Also Linda Kiracofe, Janet Kolmer, Nancy Kroeger, Gay Kurtz, Kay Loudermilk, Jon Micu, Janice Milholland, Carolyn Moyer, Julie Mueller, Gwen Myers, Bob Pace, Sue Parker, Kay Perrin, Mary Poe, Dan Popp, Janeen Powell, Jim Redwanski, Marcelene Reich, Dewey Senger, Joyce Sharp, Ed Stone, Jannie Thomas, Sandra Todd, Ron Trowbridge, Pete VanNess, Bob Wilcutts, and Judy Winkler. Ron Harris was chosen in his junior year at Anderson, Indiana, where he attended school last year.

Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Norma Thiele, and Mr. Albert Coil explained character, leadership, service, and scholarship respectively.

Mr. Robertson read the names of the new members and Mr. Rutherford Smuts presented them with pins. They then took their places on the stage.

Mr. Robert Cowan, a former member of National Honor Society here, led the new members in the pledge.

The parents of the students honored were invited to attend. About sixty parents were present.

Miss Marie Miller announced the scholarship ratings of the home rooms and classes for the last semester. The all-school average was 5.01 or little better than a "B-". Seniors had the top average of all four classes with 5.84. The class of '57 averaged 4.86 with the sophomores .03 behind them. The class of '59 average was 4.57.



AT LONG LAST must be the thoughts of the new members of National Honor Society. They are from left to right, row 1: Kay Loudermilk, Sandra Behrens, Julie Mueller, Linda Kiracofe, Carolyn Moyer, Kay Perrin, Jannie Thomas, Joyce Sharpe, Gwen Myers, Mary Poe, Marcelene Reich, Sue Parker, and Barbara Christie. Row 2: Dan Popp, Jim Foy, Pete VanNess, Bob Wilcutts, Dewey Senger, Phil Brunner, Jon Micu, and Claudette Bobay. Row 3: Nancy Kroeger, Janice Milholland, Janeen Powell, Judy Winkler, Eleanor Gaulin, Janet Kolmer, Patricia Blue, Carlene Hanson, Sandra Todd, and Laura Hubbard. Row 4: Ron Trowbridge, Kenneth Husband, Ron Harris, Bob Pace, Dick Esterline, Jim Redwanski, Hugh Glock, Richard Huff, Ed Stone, and Bob Anderson.

## Air Guard's New Program Attracts Many Young Men

Baer Field Air Guard's new training program has encouraged 43 young men to enlist in air guard units during the month of January. An estimated 10 per cent of these new recruits are from North Side.

The new training program, which was initiated the first of this year, permits young men enlisting in the Air National Guard to attend basic military school at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, at any time during the first year of their enlistment. The training course lasts approximately 11 weeks.

The young men may take their basic training at a time that is most convenient to them and at a time that will cause the least interference with their schooling or civilian occupation.

Basic training school classes have been established for the summer months to handle the large number of young men who are expected to take their training at that time. These special classes have been tentatively scheduled to start on June 1, 10, 20, 30, and July 10. Young men enlisting under this program may then complete their entire military obligation by serving with the Air Guard and attending one week-end training assembly each month. This duty consists of eight hours on Saturday and eight hours on Sunday, permitting Air Guardsmen four days regular Air Force pay commensurate to the rank or grade they hold. In addition, air guardsmen must attend 15 days of summer field training each year.

Guard officials pointed out that young men also have the opportunity to apply for other Air Force Technical School Courses after they complete their basic training school. Over 350 Air Force courses are available to guardsmen in subjects that will assist them in their schooling and civilian jobs. These courses may be applied for any time the individual desires to attend. Many high school students attend these courses during their summer school vacation period, which not only permits them to travel and become acquainted with other parts of the United States, but also furnishes them with an income during the summer months.

For further information about this program, all interested people are asked to inquire at the Baer Field Air Guard Base any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Evening interviews may be arranged by telephoning H-1101.

## Titles Shown By 2 Letters After Name

Have you ever been puzzled when you see two extra letters tacked on to a person's name? These two letters stand for a certain college degree which that person has obtained.

There are three degrees, bachelor's, master's, and doctor's. The degree of a doctor is the highest honor given.

A person acquires these three degrees after he has passed special requirements to obtain them. The bachelor's degree or baccalaureate is given to any student who satisfactorily passes the standard college course, usually four years. Some schools require an extensive examination at the end of the course. Others do not give degrees, but merely issue a certificate stating that the student has completed a specified course of study.

The master's degree is given after a bachelor's degree is earned. The student must pass a one year course of specialized study and an examination. A long essay on the student's special research problem must be written to complete the course. The doctor's degree is only given after two or three years more study and the completion of an original problem in research.

Most students who are graduated from a four year liberal arts college receive either the B.A. (Bachelor of Arts) or the B.S. (Bachelor of Science) degree. There are similar bachelor's degrees for other fields or professions such as the various art, engineering, agriculture, and education degrees. On the next level the corresponding degrees in arts and sciences are the M.A. or A.M. (Master of Arts) and the M.S. (Master of Science). Similar degrees cover other subjects. On the highest level, the best known degrees are the Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy), which covers many fields, and the Sc.D. (Doctor of Science).

## J.'s Shoaff, Stout Win Debate Meet

John Shoaff and John Stout defeated Kurt Eckrich and Peggy Rahlings from Elmhurst in a debate meet here March 15.

The debated topic was "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants to colleges and universities."

Margaret Thompson and Linda Graef were defeated in the second debate by Pete Eckrich and Jim Gast.

## Sue Lehman Wins Contest With 'And Sudden Death'

Sue Lehman won the oratorical declamation contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at the Van Orman Hotel, March 14.

"And Sudden Death" by J. C. Furnace from an article in Readers Digest was Sue's winning declamation.

All five city schools were represented in the contest as follows: Donette Bushaw, Central High School; Timothy Needler, Central Catholic; Larry Berning, Concordia; and Robert Karlsberg, South Side.

## Mary Poe, Sue Lehman To Star In 'Hansel and Gretel' Tomorrow



"COME INTO MY PARLOR," said the spider to the fly, but this time it's the witch luring Hansel and Gretel. They are from left to right Mary Poe as Hansel, Sue Lehman as Gretel, and Donna Crabill as the witch.

Mary Poe and Sue Lehman will star in the play "Hansel and Gretel," which will be presented by the dramatic department five times during the Philharmonic Easter Fair tomorrow.

Hansel will be portrayed by Mary Poe; and Sue Lehman will play the part of Gretel. The mother will be Pat Rackel; the goblin, Judy Stackhouse; good fairy, Deanna Hockemeyer; and the witch, Donna Crabill. The roles of the gingerbread children will be played by Sally Bissell, Sandy Underhill, and Carol Levy.

The play will feature three scenes

representing the children's home, the forest, and the gingerbread house of the witch. Costumes and scenery have been made by the stagecraft class.

Mr. James A. Purkhiser adapted, as well as directed, the play for its 15 minute performance. He first directed the musical version of this play in 1953 as a Summer Workshop Project conducted by the Fort Wayne City Park Board.

The fair is being presented to raise funds for the Philharmonic Orchestra and other activities of the Fort Wayne Music Society.

## Annual Music Concert Scheduled for Tonight



CHECKING THAT BEAT is Mr. C. William Hatt as Sandra Todd and Marilyn Cook count the measures and Pete VanNess pumps out the bass part. Ron Johnson is the man with the trumpet.

The music department will present its annual concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

A Capella Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh. They will sing: "Let Not Your Song End," by Noble Cain; "My Bonnie Lass She Smiled," by Thim; "Black Is The Color of My True Love's Hair," an Appalachian folk song; "Thou Wilt Keep Him," by S. S. Wesley; "Sweetheart," by Victor Herbert; "Praise Ye The Lord," written by Arensky; and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," arranged by Dawson.

Varsity Choir will sing "Cherubim Song" by Boriniansky, and "Oh, Yes" a spiritual. A Capella will accompany them with these songs. Miss Betty Perkins will direct the combined choirs. Patsy Blue and Mary Geiger will accompany the choral groups on the piano and organ.

The girls of the choir will wear formals, and the boys will wear their dress outfits without the jackets. Band and Orchestra will play under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt. The

songs the band will play include: "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat Major," by Saint-Saens; "The Red Mill Overture," by Victor Herbert, and "Noble Men March," by Fillmore.

The orchestra will play "The Egmont Overture," by Beethoven; "La Vie Parisienne," by Offenbach; and "Minuet from G Minor Symphony," by Mozart.

Music Boosters are in charge of the tickets and the selling of cakes during the intermission. The tickets will be 75c for adults and 50c for children. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Girls from the Varsity band, attired in formals, will be the usherettes. Included in their job is the distribution of programs.

Lighting and the stage procedures will be taken care of by the stage crew under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser.

The orchestra will open the program with their three numbers, the choral groups will sing next and the band will close the program with their numbers.



## Remember Voice Of Courtesy Week?

Remember me? I am that little voice inside of you that, with the help of the members of the Student Council Courtesy Week committee, kept reminding you of the little things you sometimes forget about courtesy.

I have been watching you Redskins for the last couple of days and I think you did forget all about me. Remember when YOU went racing down the hall to get to your class on time and knocked down that girl and didn't even stop? Remember when YOU kept your seat on the bus and let an old lady stand? Remember when YOU crowded in line at the cafeteria the other day? Remember when YOU passed notes during your second hour class instead of paying attention to your teacher? Yes, I have seen North Siders do these very things, even you.

"Well so what?" you say, "Courtesy Week is over." Yes, the official Courtesy Week is over. But courtesy is never out of style. It is a way of life. It is a maker of friends. It is the mark of good breeding. It is an opener for unlimited opportunities. It is the mark of a person who is going up in the world. Are you going up? or are you slipping down? Courtesy is a year-round thing.

## Advice Given to Spring Litterbugs: Don't Do It!

Remember the good old days when crowds of girls sat on the grass to eat lunch fifth period? When a person could wear a jacket to school in place of a bulky winter coat? When the sun shone for days on end and it didn't snow three inches every other day? If it's been so long that you can't remember, that's spring.

Believe it or not, spring is finally coming. The grass will eventually turn green; drive-ins will be open and not attended in snow-drifts; the majority of the student body will emerge from its cocoons and start the daily long walk around the school at lunch time.

But with spring comes problems. It's lovely for the girls to sit in the sun and try to get their legs tanned while eating; it's convenient, it's restful, it's pleasant; but, when these very same girls, or boys, leave their tissue paper, milk cartons, and trash lying on the grounds, it certainly doesn't add to the appearance of the school. Regardless of what you may have heard, old, dirty paper is not used for fertilizer; and the only purpose your litter-bugging can have is making our school look like a slum district and making more work for the janitors.

Your representatives, the Student Council, have obtained trash baskets for the purpose of trash, not decoration. So the next time you walk around our lovely building enjoying the blue sky and mild weather, remember that the school won't be half as lovely with French fries decorating the grounds. Use the waste baskets!

## Exchanged Earfuls

- Are Teachers Really Linguists?
- Teachers Say
1. Don't worry about this. It isn't important.
  2. You shouldn't have trouble with this assignment.
  3. Come in any time, and I will give you extra help.
  4. I must sign your permit before class begins.
  5. We should all have pride in the appearance of the school.
  6. You will receive less credit for late work.
  7. Do you have anything to add to that, class?
  8. Who borrowed my red pencil?
  9. This is a brilliant class. Everyone should continue his education.
  10. I suggest you should go along with Wordsworth—skip at least one day of school in the spring in order to enjoy nature.
- Teacher Means
1. Mark this, you will have it on the test.
  2. This is hard. You are probably too dumb to understand it, but try it anyway.
  3. I have to leave directly after school every night this month.
  4. Can you prove you didn't play hockey?
  5. The lower hall looks like a pig pen.
  6. It is easier to throw all the papers in the waste basket at once.
  7. The preceding answer was incorrect.
  8. No.
  9. None of you will ever get out of NSHS.
  10. You had better enjoy your nature from the classroom window.

Champagne Chronicle  
Champagne, Ill.

At South Bend, Indiana, Ann Bowman, who was struck with polio, can now join in with her classmates. In her home there has been a telephone installed which is hooked up with her classrooms. In this way she is able to participate and in a regular school instead of having a tutor.

J. W. Riley, South Bend, Ind.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Port Wayne, Indiana

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## Dances Cross Southern Border; Fast Spreading Towards North

(CLOMP... CLOMP... CLOMP) "OUCH!!!" "Left; right; forward; march..." "Gosh! Hope we can sit the next one out!" These are just a few familiar phrases, available to any ear by the dozens, uttered by many anti-dancefloor-party-poopers.

Did you ever wonder WHY people danced? Mr. Ernest Davis, an instructor for the Fort Wayne branch of "Arthur Murray," says, "Dancing gives you wider opportunity to meet people, along with helping you to gain increased poise and social self-confidence. It helps to overcome shyness by giving the individual a medium through which he is able to express his feelings and emotions."

The mambo and cha-cha are the "big" words in the big-time dance world today; and from the looks of things, both dances will be popular for a long time to come. South America has played a great part in bringing

the dance rage to our attention. The mambo, though possibly the best known of these rhythm numbers, did not come directly from our southern neighbors but was started in the Puerto Rican section of New York City. Spreading rapidly across the U.S., it still doesn't compare in use with the good old "two-step."

The southern states have also introduced some very popular dances. Rock-n-roll, with the swing beat, received its origin straight from the "you-all" land. The midwest also gave some "neat beats" of their own to this "swing."

After people become fairly good at the dance business, many claim that they can tell from which part of the country those favorite dance partners are. Take a look sometime in the general direction of John or Ron Wiersch to get a good idea of what our Cleve-

land neighbors are doing.

Mr. Davis stated that there are as many different renditions of the jitter-bug" as there are people who dance. Each individual has his own particular interpretation. But to look at couples like Shraon Fletter and Ed Evans and Bonnie Braun and Don Stager, it's hard to believe they didn't spend hours practicing the "bug."



We are not the first generation to be bitten by the "jitter" bug. Our form of swing was probably first introduced in Harlem. Later it was made more danceable by those who weren't exactly fond of gathering dust off the ceiling, a fact which helped many mothers and fathers to find a great liking for our swing.

Do you feel lost when the combo changes from one rhythm to another? There is actually a step that includes all of the fox trot variations. Arthur Murray calls it the "magic step," and it can be done in 27 different ways, with slight variations.

To really get that "smooth" dance floor technique, check yourself on some of the little things. Chomping chewing gum in your partner's ear, even if it is in time to the music, doesn't do a thing to improve appearances. The guy with the bon-constrictor grip and the gal who dances like a wilting posy aren't the most popular when the band is giving forth with those gay notes!

## "Zambizi" on Run! Chased by Injuns With Queer Ideas

What would you do if you saw a Zambizi? Well, believe it or not, a Zambizi is not a creature from outer space, a strange animal, or even a new haircut; it's only a river in Africa.

Here is what some of a few Redskins would do if "they" saw a Zambizi.

Bonnie Henderson... "I'd go shopping in one of it's stores."

Tom Tate... "I'd fan him and feed him because he sounds weak."

Carol Saaf... "I'd stand there with my mouth open."

Judy Slough... "I'd think it's a crow."

Alan Booth... "I'd be scared half to death."

Johnel Haverstock... "I'd yell for the Green Hornet."

Jo Jo Korn... "I'd run and hide until I knew what it was."

Dick Harry... "I'd shoot it my ray gun."

John Bouillet... "I'd ask it for a date."

Marty Thomas... "I'd run up and kiss it."

Byron Cole... "I'd bite it."

Tom Pence... "I'd dive in and start swimming. It's only a river in Africa."

Bob Richard... "Call for Mother to save me."

Becky Coolman... "Tell Mr. Sinks it left Africa."

Marjorie Bullard... "Climb a high hill and push it over."

Eddie Brewster... "Fill it full of water."

Carolyn Showalter... "I'd sit on it."

Sharon Dawkins... "I'd shoot it."

Suzanne Lamboley... "I'd tie it in knots."

Donelda Lane... "I'd call the police."

## Can You Imagine

Jack Wappes being quiet in biology class?

Bill Collier not in a black leather jacket?

Mr. Stanley Lee with a southern drawl?

Judy Moss without Ron Harris?

Rich Johnson finding his car right where he left it?

Wally Foisnight with red hair and freckles?

Carolyn Showalter wanting a date with the same boy for two whole years?

Sharon Allison and Bruce Apple-gate breaking up?

NSI spikes not being half killed?

Barry Horman's car without duals?

Jackie Novick looking like pork chops?

Ron Macy changing Miss Richardson's tire?

Jeanette Beeching having a crush on Eddie Collins?

## Jurisdiction Juniors

Joyful... Lecher Twins Unlucky... Tom Koontz Rowdy... Sharon Rasp Intelligent... John Cook Stylish... Donna Smith Devilish... Jerry Lucas Intellectual... Charles Engle Cute... Nancy Zimmerman Tactful... Pete DeVogdt Important... Joe Johnston Versatile... Phil Ducat Effervescent... Nancy Henry

Jovial... Julie Erier Understanding... Steve Novitsky Neat... Rich (Butch) Johnson Interesting... Bill Moore Original... Karen Ellenwood Real... Margaret Thompson Something Special... All Juniors

## Prattle

by Rattle

Dig Them Crazy P.J.'s

Attention, Sherry Anderson's mother! You'd better help your little girl get herself dressed in the morning! Recently after she got dressed all by herself and went to hang up her shorty pajamas, she couldn't find the bottoms. Later in the day, when changing her clothes for gym class—you guessed it—she had them on!

Steady Couples of the Week

Judy Raber and Barry Hinkle (Central)  
Janice Castner and Tom Ball  
Nancy Martin and Dick Crance (E.H.S.)  
Marty Thomas and Paul Hudson (Northwestern)  
Sandy Gehring and Bob Smith  
Kathleen Prairie and Joe Barrow (Central)  
Judy Weisenberg and Jim Slevers

Unsteady Couples

Yvonne Straum and Dave Meyers  
Joyce Wehrenberg and Pete VanNess  
Sue Bligh and Jack Quas  
Marcia Wible and Ron Easley

We had been mistakenly informed that the basketball season was over, but sophomores Tom McMahan, Tom Waters, Jim Parnin, and a few others refuse to say good-bye to their favorite sport. Often seen near Willis's court with their basketballs at all hours, these boys are keeping in shape for next year.

Break-ups of the Week

Sue Milligan and Kenny Slattery  
Darlene Wallace and Phil Hosler

Sandy Bowman and her "Don Juan" from Kentucky are having troubles. And after she just gave him an expensive jacket! BURNNNNN! Well, girls; that's gratitude!

So Long for a While

Fond farewells to popular soph. Armund (alias Frenchie, alias Porky, alias chauffeur) Dauplaise, who is leaving for New Haven High.

Orchids and Condolences

Congratulations to all those who made NHS. NOW is the time for all good underclassmen to look to the future and start doing something about their getting into National Honor Society! A word of condolence to those who missed it; you had fun anyway.

Must Be Nice

It's nice work if you can get it. Dan Pontoni at least should think so. Dan, being the photographer for the Legend, took some pictures of a very embarrassed girl's swimming class, which includes his steady, Nancy Henderson.

Pest of the Week

Larry Hall—by popular vote—gets an "A+" in this highly thought-of-course in BOTHERING PEOPLE.

Boys Add These Names To Your List			
H.R.	Class	Initials	Phone
212	Senior	L.B.	A-75314
234	Junior	V.N.	A-69393
326	Sophomore	B.J.B.	A-59405
125	Freshman	J.A.C.	E-67552
326	Senior	C.M.	A-86865
138	Junior	N.H.	A-60953
221	Sophomore	S.H.	A-19962

Why don't the senior girls cease their feud with the frosh and sophs and grab up some eligibles like Ken Adams, George Nowell, Ken Husband, Bill Maxwell, Byron Drew, Larry Bolman, and Harold Householder?

Ambition of the Week is to ride in Hank Schollett's rumble seat (of his car).

## Corn

by Pop

Prince Charming

—eal good joe  
—verybody's bud  
—tra special

—elogs to junior set  
—yed by many females  
—ively  
—evilish  
—xcellent card shark  
—eat? You guessed it!

Next stop... SPRING VACATION! Then 'fore you know it, summer's here! Now's the time to start digging into those books, keeping in mind that those senior honors aren't too far away!

Spring Has Sprung?

Spring is the time when young man's fancy turns to love? Whether Leap Year has anything to do with it or not, fights and quarrels were plentiful last weekend. Unofficial break-up toll for the week was 79 long-established couples! Must we break that old spring-time tradition?

Grapes From the Grapevine

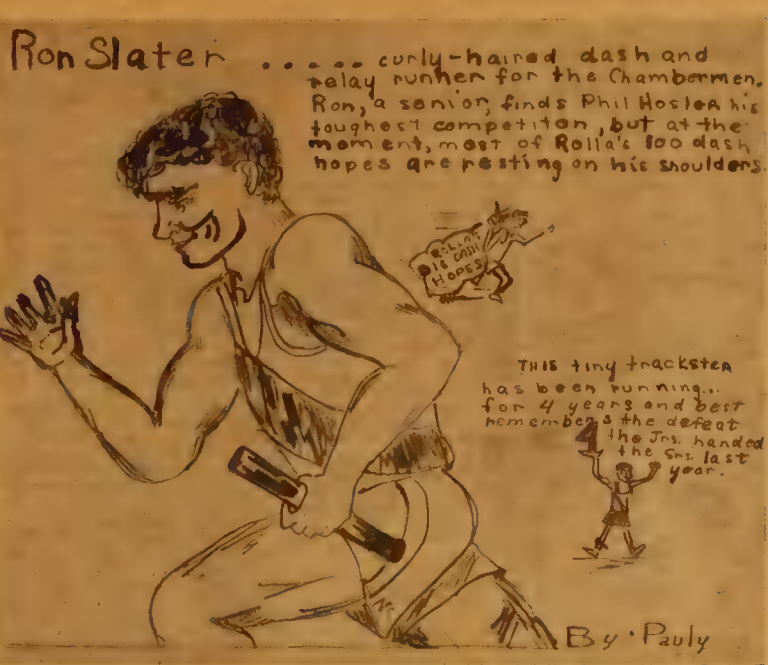
The grapevine has it that some kids are really on the beam and have already gotten their date for the (from all reports) "tremendous" Junior Prom. Sandy Clements and Bob Coyne, Martha Terry and Jaston Cherrington, Dave Carpenter and Judy Quas, to name a few.

According to cheerleader (in season) Carol Pontius, "long sleeve" socks are the latest fashion-must for fashion-wise cheerleaders.



# Thinliclads Go to I.U. For Relays

The largest indoor high school relay meet of its kind in America, the Hoosier Relays, will be run tomorrow. Last year 979 athletes from 58 schools participated in the event. North will enter all events except the mile relay. Coach Rolla Chambers feels that he is taking North's strongest team this year, and North could win every event entered. Redskin runners have won the two mile relay and the low hurdle shuttle relay every year except one. North holds the record in each of these events. The record in the two mile relay is 8:32.4, and the shuttle hurdle relay is :30.4. Redskins have always placed in the high hurdles, broad jump, and dashes. No team championship is awarded at this meet, but the fastest team in each relay receives a trophy. The relays are run in sections with medals given to the first three places in each section. Medals are awarded for five places in the finals of the sprints and field events. This year five trophies and 338 medals will be awarded. Each school may enter four of the five relays. North has averaged two of the four trophies each year.



# "Powerful Team" Wins Victory Over Culver

"Most powerful team since World War II, but not strong enough for our powerful team" was Rolla Chambers' comment on Culver after his tracksters won a 56 1/2 to 43 1/2 verdict over that team Tuesday evening. Ron Trowbridge got the meet off to a flying start zooming over the 45-yard high hurdles in 6.1. Bill Ortlieb finished third several steps behind Ron. Culver made an evening-up bid by speeding to first in the 220-yard dash. Ron (Scooter) Slater finished second with a 25.4. Max Bell and Jerry Bardsley finished fourth and sixth, respectively. Injuries in a flurry were the facts of the 880-yard dash. On the first curve of the seven lap race, Franklin Geist was spiked in the heel, pulling off his shoe, Harvey Baker was spiked lightly on the back of the leg, and Bob Richard was scraped on the front of the leg. Franklin Geist finished the 6 1/2 laps with only one shoe in 2:07.8. Harvey Baker came in second, Bob Richard fourth, and Fred Willet also ran. Another Redskin clean sweep was secured in the 420-yard dash. Ron Bowman lead the pack with a 51.5. Pete Lundell was only three-tenths of a second back. Third and fourth places were close with Dave Lang edging Jim Hattery by two-tenths of a second with a 52.6. Don Stager ran an excellent first part of the race, but his short amount of practice caused his legs to freeze on him. Revenge from last year's defeat was made by Ahn of Culver by edging Jack Quas and Ed Evans in a 4.44.5 mile. Tom Martin finished in fourth slot. Ron Slater proved his dash ability in speeding to a 4.8 in the 40-yard dash. Ed Reader earned second spot in this event. Phil Hosler, due to a pulled muscle, did not dress. Second 1st for the night was earned by Ron Trowbridge in the 45-yard low hurdles with a 6.1 identical time to his

high's race. Bill Ortlieb finished third, Ed Reader fourth, and Pete Lundell fifth. Culver's 880-yard relay team won honors in the first relay with a 1:56.7. North's team of Ron Slater, Bill Ortlieb, Ron Trowbridge, and Ed Reader finished second. Jim Hattery, Dave Lang, Pete Lundell, and Ron Bowman, in a relay where each ran three laps, finished ahead of Culver with a 3:08. Culver made a clean sweep in the broad jump with Grover winning. Bob Richards and Fred Willett came in fourth and sixth. Dick Esterline, Don Stager, and George Roebuck leaped, but failed to qualify. Dick Esterline cleared 5 feet 10 and one-half inches in the high jump to conquer first. Cochran of Culver came in second and Bill Ortlieb and Culver's Glover tied for third place. George Roebuck finished fifth. Mourhall failed to qualify. Grover of Culver finished ahead of Don Stager in the pole vault. Dewey Senger also vaulted for the Chambersmen.

# Tourney Trail Tempts 35; S. Perfect Captures Crown

Steve Perfect proved his ability in ping pong by beating Dave Gibson four games out of six and clinching first place honors in the tournament. Steve had lost his first game to Dave earlier and had to come up through the loser's bracket. He won the championship on March 12. Thirty-five boys entered the boys' singles contest. The first round winners were: Steve Eninger over John Shoff, John Johnson over Bert Miller, Dave Gibson over Earl Wass, Bob Meister over Jay Atkinson, Phil Sheets over Steve Swank, Nick Spillson over Larry Colvin, Jim Richendollar over Bob Musselman, Keith Glass over Robert O'Brien, Don Stager over Barry Brunson, Bob Tyler over John Stout, Harry Garnette over Bill Maxwell, Larry Bolman over Bob Price, Phil Lockwood over James Jackson, Bob Willcuts over James Mullins, Al Rosenbaum over Bill Ortlieb, Steve Perfect over Gaylord Kurtz, Jim Fredricks over Phil Cantelon, and Dan Cunningham, who had no opponent. Second Rounds Listed Eighteen of the 35 boys survived. No one was eliminated though this was a double elimination tournament. The winners of the second round and their opponents were as follows: John Johnson defeated Steve Eninger, Dave Gibson over Bob Meister, Phil Sheets over Nick Spillson, Jim Richendollar over Keith Glass, Bob Tyler over Don Stager, Larry Bolman over Harry Garnette, Phil Lockwood over Bob Willcuts, Steve Perfect over Al Rosenbaum, and Dan Cunningham knocked off Jim Fredricks to advance to the third round. Only nine of the original 35 boys remained unbeaten so far. After the dust cleared from this scene only four boys were left. Dave Gibson trounced John Johnson, Phil Sheets beat Jim Richendollar, Bob Tyler defeated Larry Bolman, Steve Perfect shelacked Phil Lockwood, and Dan Cunningham was beaten. This foursome fought, but Dave Gibson knocked Phil Sheets into the loser's bracket and Steve Perfect ruined Bob Tyler's perfect record. Two boys remained. In a hard fought battle Dave Gibson defeated Steve Perfect to remain unbeaten. Looking at the loser's bracket to see who was to be Dave's next opponent, there were 12 boys eligible. John Shoff beat Gaylor Kurtz; Nick Spillson defeated Harry Garnette,

Larry Bolman gave John Johnson his second defeat; Phil Sheets knocked Al Rosenbaum out of the running and Dan Cunningham won. Bracket Continues Nick Spillson and John Shoff collided to start the next round, Nick coming out on top. Larry Bolman put Phil Sheets out of the running, and Dan Cunningham gave Bob Tyler his second defeat. Four boys were left to fight it out for the chance to play in the championship game. Nick Spillson handed Larry Bolman his second and final loss, while Steve Perfect defeated Dan Cunningham. Nick Spillson and Steve Perfect then fought it out for the privilege to play Dave Gibson.

# Sideline Slants

By Frank

Indianapolis Crispus Attucks won the State Championship from Lafayette Jefferson, by doing what no other team has done since 1910. They went all the way and won with an undefeated season of 45-0.

The North Side track team's going to Culver for an indoor track meet, was called off because of the death of the principal. Elkhart's Dennis Tepe got the Arthur Trester Award which is given the player with the best mental attitude in the afternoon and evening games.

The Associated Press of the State basketball staff picked the following honor team from the four final teams: Forwards: Stan Patton, and Bill Brown, Attucks; Dick Barkman, Elkhart; and Charley Hall, Terre Haute Gerstmeier.

Centers: Vitor Klinker, Lafayette; and Ted Luckenbill, Elkhart. Guards: Oscar Robertson and Albert Maxey, Attucks; Ronney Fisher, Lafayette; and Howard Dardeen, Gerstmeier.

In preparation for the Hoosier Relays many good times were turned in. In the half mile Franklin Geist ran a 1:59.9; Harvey Baker, 2:02; Jack Quas, 2:03; Bob Richard, 2:04; and Ron Bowman, 2:05. Four of these runners will probably make up the two-mile relay team.

Members of the shuttle hurdle relay will be the hardest for Mr. Rolla Chambers to select. Ron Trowbridge, Ron Slater, Phil Hosler, Ed Reader, Bill Ortlieb, Dick Esterline, Pete Lundell, and Dave Lang are all capable of running this event in excellent shape.

Only the pole vault may cause trouble in the relays. Dewey Senger, George Roebuck, and Don Stager, probable pole vaulters, have not as yet had an opportunity to vault due to the weather. Harvey Baker, Ron Bowman, and Tom Martin are true athletes who watch their diets (at least most of the time). They each bought big, juicy, red delicious apples at the market while at town last Saturday. They had to choose between candy bars and apples... and they chose apples! ! ?

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## Ind. High School Athletic Association Lists Rules Members Must Follow

Hey, he-man! Are you slunking? Well, bend an ear.

To be a member of Indiana High School Athletic Association an athlete must have passed three regular high school subjects last semester and also those in the latest grade period to remain eligible for sports. He must maintain passing grades while he is out for the sport.

An athlete can only participate in the IHSAA if he meets several other requirements too.

Athletes may not participate in any IHSAA sports if they are over 21 years of age, or if they do not have a physician's certificate. This must be signed by their parents or guardian and be on file in their respective school. The student's name must be turned into the IHSAA prior to inter-school competition.

Participants in sports are ineligible if they change schools without a corresponding change in parent's address. Failure to enroll in school within the first 15 days of the semester also renders the athlete ineligible. A boy is unable to participate if he does not have on record an IHSAA transfer blank with his new school principal.

If the athlete violates the amateur standing in any way he will not be allowed to take part in sports events. The following are considered violations of the IHSAA amateur standing rules: playing under an assumed name, accepting remuneration for participation in any athletic activity, participating in professionally sponsored sports organizations other than schools and clinics sponsored by organized baseball during the summer, or by playing in athletic events hav-

ing cash prizes or prizes having other than symbolic value.

Boys who do not present to their school principal a written excuse if they have been absent more than five days because of illness or injury are not eligible. This excuse must be signed by a physician licensed to practice medicine in the state of Indiana.

### Ken Husband, Ron Harris Get Certificates Of Merit

Ken Husband and Ron Harris were awarded certificates of merit from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

This means that Ken and Ron are two of the top 500 students in the United States scholastically. Over 5,000 students in the upper five percent of all senior classes in the nation took the National Merit test.

After eliminating 1,000 seniors, the remaining pupils took the College Board test. This test eliminated all but 500 students, who received recognition for their scholastic achievements.

About 200 scholarships worth up to \$6,000 for four years were awarded to some of the students. The rest of the students received Certificates of Merit.

## FROM CLASS TO CLASS

### Around The Dome



In Mr. Albert Coll's English 4x class, the pupils are learning a large amount of memory work. Sharon Pratt has done considerably well on this.

Also in this class, the students are writing term papers and working on projects pertaining to their literary study.

On a recent physics 1 test given by Mr. Sherman Pressler, Bob Burris and Mark Meyer made the highest grades.

Al Glock, Pete DeVooght, Charles Engle, Jim Foy, Frank Geist, Kenneth Husband, Dewey Senger, Jon Studler, Bob Willcuts, and Tom Koontz made above 90 on a physics 2 test given by Mr. Pressler.

In general history 2, Phil Cantelon, Judy Morris, Phil Retchless, John Shoaff, Maurice Papier, Peggy Wilson, Dennis Anglin, Richard Schuenerberg, and Deanna Hockemeyer made the highest scores on a test over the contributions of the 19th century given by Mr. J. R. Sinks.

In Mr. Robert Zimmerman's civics

class, Judy Moss, Kara Jane Parker, and Bob Tyler gave interesting talks on the common council, which they had seen at the city hall. John Conrad spoke about the municipal court. This class is also taking bills through congress.

Joan Roberts was the first pupil in Mr. Robert Zimmerman's sociology class to turn in her term paper. She wrote a composition on the Amish religion and spoke to the class on this topic.

Bob Anderson, Don Cretsinger, John Blocher, Carol Johnson, Pete Lundell, Bob Passwater, and Dan Widmann made above 90 on a current events test given in Mr. Zimmerman's civics and sociology classes.

In Miss Irene Miller's English 6 class, her pupils are studying Julius Caesar.

Gilbert Dove, Larry Fruit, Dick Correll, Karen Hille, Dick Lindsey, Tom Page, Charles Southern, and Dave Witzgreuter each made scores of 100 on a spelling test given by Miss Miller in English 5.

### 29 Pupils Enter Essays in Contest

this engaging verse:

The coming season is beautiful spring;  
Nature blooms and wildlife sings;  
Bees go buzzing about their way  
From flower to flower, no time to stay.  
Trees and flowers begin to bloom,  
Sweet'ning the world with  
fragrant perfume

Gone is harsh winter, cold and cruel;  
The arrival of spring heralds the  
end of school.

Marcia Grant, new freshee, grinnaces whenever the word poetry is mentioned, wrote the following composition:

"Oh dear I wonder if Santa Claus  
can come?  
Maybe Vixen needs fixin'.  
Oh dear I wonder if Santa Claus  
can come.

Anyway I know we'll have something  
good to eat

Maybe turkey, maybe a pheasant,  
Anyway I know I'll get a present.  
Oh dear, I wonder if Santa Claus  
can come.

After reading this lovely gem of verse it is hard to understand why this freshman struggled through Evangeline and barely tolerates the Odyssey. The creative moments of our youth spoil the better thing in life for us.

For a different idea of our week end pastime better known as dating, spread your eyes over this piece written by an anonymous sophomore at the tender age of seven.

A Date  
A girl with a gown,  
A man with a frown,  
Standing on a stairway brown,  
A-waiting to go,  
On a date to the show,  
With a green parasol,  
and popcorn and all.

We hear that the author of this poem aspires to be a writer.

### D. Hockemeyer M.C.'s Show

Deanna Hockemeyer is emcee for the "Seventeen Show" on WOW Thursday from 8:30 until 9:00 in the evening. Deanna doubles as program manager for the show.

"Seventeen Show" is sponsored by Junior Achievement and features amateur talent from the tri-state area.

Entertainers from North who have been featured on the show are the Redskin Quartet, Chansonettes, and individual soloists.

"Any student interested in appearing on the show should contact me," stated Deanna.

## Teaching Homemaking Skills Goal of Department Courses

"North's home economics department has as its purpose to teach students the homemaking skills," said Miss Mary Dilgard, a three year veteran at the Dome.

Students may enroll in six different fields: clothing, foods, home management, decoration, home nursing, child care, and family life.

"The home ec department of North has grown through the years," said Miss Helen Bean, head of the department. She also said that the department aids students to prepare themselves for married life and meeting the future after high school graduation.

Miss Bean has taught the family living classes since they were first started five years ago. The one-semester course covers personality development, getting along with parents, dating, courtship, marriage, and child development.

### Speakers Tell All

During the year Miss Bean said that speakers come to the classes and talk on dating, courtship, engagements, and marriage. The speakers for this semester were Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Dr. Charles Engle, Mr. Daniel Peters, Mr. John Williams, Mr. William Waterfield, Rev. C. E. Aulick, Rev. Leslie Eads, Rev. Charles Elson, Rev. W. J. Schneider, Rev. Elmer Voelkel, Rev. Hunter Colpitts, Mr. John Willing, Mr. Robert Byers, and Dr. Phillip Smith.

Also, the class usually visits the state school. This semester a young couple who used to attend North, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rasp, came back to talk to family living students. The class also makes an observation of small children, usually twins.

Miss Mary Dilgard, who teaches clothing, food, home nursing, and child care, graduated from Indiana University with a B. S. degree. She commented that a future home ec teacher must have a deep interest in the subject to do a good job.

Miss Dilgard believes that home economics gives the student a variety of fields from which to choose future jobs. They may decide to be a dietitian, a retailer, a food technician, a nutritionist, or a clothes stylist. Of course this does not include all of the vocations.

Mrs. Beverly Mills, who teaches only in the afternoons, has charge of some of the clothing and food classes. She taught at George Loomis grade school for three years before coming to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Mills graduated from Franklin College where she received her A. B. degree. When she went to college she had wanted to be a physical education teacher, but changed to home ec.

In the clothing classes, the girls start off by making an apron which can be used in the cooking classes. Next the pupils make a skirt, some sort of garment with set-in sleeves,

maybe a blouse or jacket, and a home project which can be anything that the student wishes to make.

In the food classes the students study nutrition, breakfast, luncheon, dinner, meal planning, etiquette, and silverware. Also in the semester the students do quite a bit of baking and see a number of films.

Miss Barbara Arnold, who teaches only in the morning, graduated from Rosary College where she received her B. S. degree. She teaches home management and food classes. Miss Arnold has taught here for two years and for one year at Harmar grade school.

In the home management classes the students take turns in cleaning the apartment, doing washing, ironing, sewing, and serving meals.

Miss Arnold thinks that the home ec department gives the student the right attitude and skills for future homemaking. When asked what requirements she thought would make a good home ec teacher, she stated that a person must have an interest in cooking, sewing, management, and child care.

### Can You Imagine

Becky Harris dissecting a crayfish?

North Siders not having fun on the Washington trip?!!

Bob Pace not taking seven mouth-

fuls to eat one piece of bread?

Martha Terry dissecting an alligator?

Dale Fulkerson hanging himself?

(on his line!)

Donna Miller in the same outfit twice?

Keith Glass and Roger Gate tying rags all over a friend's car, releasing the emergency brake, throwing it out of gear, disconnecting the horn?

Linda Fitzsimmons talking a blue streak?

Marcia Wible in toeless tennis shoes?

Mike Fanger weighing 200 pounds?

Julie Mathews calling members of North Side "PRUDEs"?

Rita Whipple in a bright red skirt and pink blouse?

Cameron Newby not grinning?

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### ANSWERS

1. Dennis Tepe.
2. Steve Perfect.
3. The Indianapolis Crispus Attucks 79-57.
4. Oscar Robertson of the Attucks with 39 points.
5. Elkhart's Max Bell.
6. Sailor won, and Nashua was fifth.
7. Olympic Champion Tenley Albright.
8. St. Louis, 116-115.
9. Mike Agostini of Fresno State with 20.1 seconds.
10. Cincinnati 4-1.

### No Need To Envy Others' Home Improving

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 23

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 30, 1956

Price 10 Cents



## EASTER



WHEN MORNING came, all the chief priests and the elders of the people took counsel against Jesus to put him to death; and they bound him and led him away and delivered him to Pilate the governor.

When Judas, his betrayer, saw that he was condemned, he repented and brought back the 30 pieces of silver to the chief priests and the elders, saying, "I have sinned in betraying innocent blood." They said, "What is that to us? See to it yourself." And throwing down the pieces of silver in the temple, he departed; and he went and hanged himself. But the chief priests, taking the pieces of silver, said, "It is not lawful to put them into the treasury, since they are blood money."

So they took counsel, and bought with them the potter's field, to bury strangers in. Therefore that field has been called the Field of Blood to this day. Then was fulfilled what had been spoken by the prophet Jeremiah, saying, "And they took the 30 pieces of silver, the price of Him on whom a price had been set by some of the sons of Israel, and they gave them for the potter's field, as the Lord directed me."

Now Jesus stood before the governor; and the governor asked him, "Are you the King of the Jews?" Jesus said to him, "You have said so." But when he was accused by the chief priests and elders, he made no answer. Then Pilate said to him, "Do you not hear how many things they testify against you?" But he gave him no answer, not even to a single charge; so that the governor wondered greatly.

Now at the feast the governor was accustomed to release for the crowd any one prisoner whom they wanted. And they had then a notorious prisoner, called Barabbas. So when they had gathered, Pilate said to them, "Whom do you want me to release for you, Barabbas or Jesus who is called Christ?" For he knew that it was out of envy that they had delivered Him up. Besides, while he was sitting on the judgment seat, his wife sent word to him, "Have nothing to do with that righteous man, for I have suffered much over Him today in a dream."

Now the chief priests and the elders persuaded the people to ask for Barabbas and destroy Jesus. The governor again said to them, "Which of the two do you want me to release for you?" And they said, "Barabbas." Pilate said them, "Then what shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" They all said, "Let Him be crucified." And he said, "Why, what evil has He done?" But they shouted all the more, "Let Him be crucified."

So when Pilate saw that he was gaining nothing, but rather that a riot was beginning, he took water and washed his hands before the crowd, saying, "I am innocent of this man's blood; see to it yourselves." And all the people answered, "His blood be on us and on our children." Then he released for them Barabbas, and having scourged Jesus, delivered Him to be crucified.



THEN THE SOLDIERS of the governor took Jesus into the praetorium, and they gathered the whole battalion before Him. And they stripped Him and put a scarlet robe upon Him, and plaiting a crown of thorns they put it on His head, and put a reed in His right hand. And kneeling before Him they mocked Him, saying, "Hail, King of the Jews!" And they spat upon Him, and took the reed and struck Him on the head. And when they had mocked Him, they stripped Him of the robe, and put His own clothes on Him, and led him away to crucify Him.

As they were marching out, they came upon a man of Cyrene, Simon by name; this man they compelled to carry His cross. And when they came to a place called Golgotha, which means the place of a skull, they offered Him wine to drink, mingled with gall; but when He tasted it, He would not drink it. And when they had crucified Him, they divided His garments among them by casting lots; then they sat down and kept watch over Him there. And over His head they put the charge against Him, which read, "This is Jesus the King of the Jews."

Then two robbers were crucified with Him, one on the right and one on the left. And those who passed by derided Him, wagging their heads and saying, "You who would destroy the temple and build it in three days, save yourself! If you are the Son of God, come down from the cross." So also the chief priests, with the scribes and elders, mocked Him, saying, "He saved others; he cannot save Himself. He is the King of Israel; let him come down now from the cross, and we will believe in Him; for he said, 'I am the Son of God.'" And the robbers who were crucified with Him also reviled Him in the same way.

Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land until the ninth hour. And about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, "Eli, Eli, la'ma sabachthani?" that is, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" And some of the bystanders hearing it said, "This man is calling Elijah." And one of them at once ran and took a sponge, filled it with vinegar, and put it on a reed and gave it to Him to drink. But the others said, "Wait, let us see whether Elijah will come to save Him." And Jesus cried again with a loud voice and yielded up His spirit.

And behold, the curtain of the temple was torn in two, from top to bottom; and the earth shook and the rocks were split; the tombs also were opened and many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep were raised, and coming out of the tombs after his resurrection they went into the holy city and appeared to many. When the centurion and those who were with him, keeping watch over Jesus, saw the earthquake and what took place, they were filled with awe, and said, "Truly this was a son of God!"

Matthew 27:1-54

## Manchester To Present Model U.N.

Four boys will represent North Side at a model United Nations Assembly at Manchester College next Friday.

Delegates are Bob Anderson, Austin Brooks, Bob Passwater, and Pete VanNess. They were chosen from the membership of Globetrotters Club. Mr. John Mallott will accompany the group from North.

Each high school in Indiana has been asked to send delegates to the assembly. Each school will represent a country. Our delegates will represent Jordan.

The purpose of the assembly is to give the delegates some knowledge of how the United Nations is run. In accordance with this the participants will introduce, discuss, and pass bills.

The assembly, which is new to Indiana, is being sponsored by the social science departments in the state. North's social science department will pay for everything for the four delegates except transportation.

## Masque Gavel To Meet

A banquet will be planned at the next meeting of Masque and Gavel, the dramatics club. The meeting is Tuesday.

President Barbara Briggs will be in charge. The program will be a business meeting, at which plans will be made for the banquet.

## Trip Highlights Department Plans

With the New York-Washington trip arriving in a matter of hours, the teachers and students of the Social Science department are finding themselves somewhat in the limelight. Stop to think of the enormous amount of time and work that went into making this trip possible!

This task is just one of the many jobs under the direction of Miss Marian Bash, department head, and the teachers of the Social Science department; Mr. John Robert Sinks, Mr. James Lewinski, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. John Mallott, Mr. Myron Henderson, and Mr. Harry Young.

Upon receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree at Wellesley College, Miss Bash entered Michigan University and earned her Masters degree. In 1932 she joined the North Side faculty which she considers the friendliest and most able in the city. Beginning as a regular history teacher, she was later offered the position, then held by Mr. Kimes, of department head. Ordering and checking supplies, arranging semester programs, and advising new teachers and substitutes, are just a few of Miss Bash's jobs as head of the department. She teaches U. S. History which she loves, and feels it is certain that the knowledge gained from the trips to Washington is invaluable.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks, former basketball star of Indiana University, appears to many students as a walking encyclopedia. Mr. Sinks declared that he owes his extra "knowledge" to the reading of both remote material and up-to-date history novels.

Mr. Sinks received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Indiana and joined the North Side faculty about in 1929, when he served as a history teacher and assistant basketball coach until 1937. He continued to teach history, principally that of the world. He especially enjoys the "ancients," and he believes gaining personal knowledge of past great people is all important for students.

A former social science instructor in South Bend, Mr. James Lewinski became a member of the North Side faculty this semester. He attended Indiana University and the University of Michigan where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree and Masters degree. He will not go on the Washington trip, but he did go on a similar trip with South Bend students. Mr. Lewinski teaches U. S. History II, General History II, and Citizenship I; and he is of the opinion that for students, the knowledge of our ancestors is essential.

"Gaining insight into the understanding of our government and a basis for future political opinions are the advantages in studying U. S. History," according to Mr. Myron Henderson. He joined the staff in the 1954-55 year and is presently teaching U. S. History I and II. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College and then attended Ball State College where he earned his Masters. Of all subjects he considers the Federal financing and banking system the hardest for students to understand. Mr. Henderson's pride and joy is his home room 331, which

just won the NHS plaque.

Mr. Harry Young teaches economics and civics primarily, and is convinced that they are the most practical subjects offered, as he states, "Almost everyone has an economic problem every day of their lives." He began teaching here in the 1945-46 season, having received a Bachelor and Master of Science degrees at Indiana University. Mr. Young feels that the study of money, how it effects national economy, and foreign exchange are the more difficult parts of economy.

"The most trouble students have with either civics, economics, sociology, or citizenship is just the failure to use plain common sense," declared Mr. Zimmerman, instructor of these subjects. He began working here two years ago, after attending DePauw College and Bowling Green for his Bachelor of Science degree, and Michigan State for his Masters. He requires of his students several projects or field trips, a notebook, and term paper.

Mr. John Mallott attended Taylor University and Ball State College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees. He joined the North Side faculty this year and is teaching U. S. History, Citizenship, and English. Mr. Mallott stated that he likes people a great deal, and since history is about people, he enjoys it especially. "Dates and time chronology are hard for students to understand, but all in all I think most of the kids like history," he remarked.

## Dismissal Period 3 Today

School will be dismissed at the end of third period today for Good Friday. It will remain closed for spring vacation April 2-6, and will reopen April 9.

## New Schedule Made Known

Changes in the schedule for the New York-Washington trip have been released by Miss Marian Bash, head of the social science department.

On Saturday morning the travelers will tour New York and end up at the United Nations Building. In the afternoon they will attend the musical production, "Fanny." They will see the "Easter Pageant" at Radio Music Hall Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon they will go to the Bronx and take a boat trip around Manhattan Island, down the Hudson, up Long Island Sound, and through East River. They will see the Statue of Liberty from the boat.

After this sightseeing in New York, the students will take a train to Washington where some will stay at the Hamilton Hotel.

All the teachers of the social science department are expected to go along. According to Miss Bash this has been the largest group ever to go on the trip. Miss Victoria Gross is taking the place of Miss Katherine Rothenberger who is ill.

## Extend Call For Talent In Operettas

College students, graduating high school seniors, and other residents of this area will be able to audition for the Festival Music Theater productions which will take place at Franke Park Open Air Theater again this summer.

The auditions will be on the third floor of the G.E. Squares Clubrooms, 219 East Berry Street, March 30 at 7:30 p.m., March 31 at 2:00 p.m., and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. The applicants, both vocal and instrumental, must bring sheet music for auditioning purposes which will show their versatility as singers or instrumentalists.

Dancers who wish to audition for the show should audition either March 30 at 7:30 p.m. or March 31 at 2:00 p.m. at the Ballet Academy, 631 West Jefferson and on the corner of Broadway.

The dancers are asked to bring their practice clothes and the music to which they wish to perform. They will audition for John Neff, the choreographer for the Festival Theater last season. This year Miss Treva Greenwalt will take his place while John is touring in Europe. Miss Greenwalt has been studying dance in New York and is presently teaching there.

Mr. Neff stated that if there are additional questions dealing with the tryouts that they should call the Academy.



## Self-Discipline, Sincerity Objective of Holy Season

Have you made any Lenten promises? During this 40 day period which represents Christ's fasting, have you agreed to develop your own self-discipline by doing without something? If so, have you lived up to your agreement? Have you been sincere?

It is not our object here to discuss the merits of self-discipline or of adopting a Lenten program toward that end. Rather it is our objective to show the need for sincerity and earnestness in our religious customs and actions.

Many of us today are church-goers. Our families have been church-going people for many generations; church is tradition with us. Unfortunately, for many of us church is no more than tradition. Religion is taken for granted as one might take for granted the annual family reunion; it is accepted with some groans, but considered to be of some value in the tradition of the thing.

Religion ought to be, and must be, more meaningful to us than that. True religion is that coming from a sincere heart. The sincere church-goer attends because he sees value in religion and is willing to apply his faith to his every day life. Too many of us are willing to spend an hour a week in religious acts but our so-called religion carries no farther.

A sincere church-goer is only expressing his inward emotions and beliefs in his pew on Sunday morning, while the insincere church-goer or observer of Lent has only the outward expression of faith, but not the faith itself. This person does not get the values of his religion. Lent and religion are not to be trifled with. Only to those who consider religion and Lent with sincerity and earnestness will come the cast benefits that may be derived from them. Take time this Lenten season to investigate your own faith and make sure it is not merely tradition. Develop your personal faith. Remember, nothing in your own heart can ever be hid from the Almighty. Be sincere!

## Graduate Newsline

Judy Meyer ('55) who won honors for her clarinet playing while at North, is now a music major at Michigan State. Of 20 clarinets in the band, Judy has earned the high position of fourth chair of the first clarinetists!

Carolyn Helmke ('55) has also carried her music talents with her to college. Carolyn was a member of A Cappella at the Dome. She now is a part of the Indiana Belles, all girls' choir, at Indiana University, which sang March 21 for the Red Cross here in Fort Wayne.

Dick Boettcher ('55) has brought honor to himself as well as his alma mater. A freshman at DePauw, Dick made Phi Eta Sigma, the honorary scholastic society for freshmen men.

Northwestern is the scene of activity for Cynthia Cantelon ('53). One of her latest honors is serving as head of Public Relations and Transportation on the Junior Steering Committee for "Operation Evanston."

At I. U. Susie Wyatt and Rosalie Hasewinkle, both last year grads, have made Alpha Delta Lambda which is the honorary group for women of freshman grade, based on scholastic ratings.

Dental hygiene is Jayne Link's field at the Indiana University Medical Center of Indianapolis. Her thesis on digestion was so well received that Jayne is giving lectures on it at all the Indianapolis high schools!

Jinny Wedler ('55) has passed the final audition for "WAA-MU," Northwestern's varsity stage production presented each spring.

Clyde Leedy ('55) who missed the Purdue Extension honor roll by a fraction of a fraction, is hoping to enter pre-pharm school at Purdue University next fall.

Bill Lee ('55), Yale; Ben Harry ('55), Northwestern; Lolly Luhman ('55), Michigan State; Jim Bryce ('55), Cornell are a few of the first to hit the old hometown for spring vacation.

## Exchanged Earfuls

At Flathead High School, Hammond, Indiana, the student body sent their basketball coach a 20-foot telegram congratulating him for his victorious season.

Unfortunate Lover Tells Sad Story in Song  
"Oh What a Beautiful Morning." After "Seven Days" of "Stormy Weather," "I Took the Longest Walk" to see my "Dungaree Doll." She is "Seventeen" and the answer to "A Teenage Prayer." "Gee Whittakers," she weighs "Sixteen Tons," but I must be "The Great Pretender" because I think she is "Fine and Dandy."

When I finally reached her house her "Daddy O" said she was at "Smoky Joe's Cafe," with "Eddie, My Love" eating "Angel Pie" and "Tutti Frutti" ice cream. I take a "Flip, Flop and Fly" down to the cake, and this "Cat from Catalina" was spending all his "Green Backs" on "Adorable."

I went in and said "Hands Off," and he hit me "Smack Dab in the Middle," "Poor Me," I said "Devil or Angel," "You Done Me Wrong," so I went home "All by Myself" and "Sat Right Down and Wrote Myself a Letter" "In My Diary" of all the "Trouble of My Own." "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?"

Peruvian—Peru, Indiana

Would you like to see your school on television? It really isn't too difficult. For instance:

- |                        |                                   |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. "The Line Up"       | 1. Inspection in gym              |
| 2. "Toast of the Town" | 2. Victorious game                |
| 3. "Medic"             | 3. First aid or biology classes   |
| 4. "You Are There"     | 4. Northern reporters (sometimes) |
| 5. "The Big Surprise"  | 5. Those unknown tests            |
- Northern Light, Elkhart, Indiana

The students at Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, took full advantage of the late March snows. The advanced art classes were studying the art principles in the form of snow sculpturing. Among some of their masterpieces were a dragon and several abstract figures.



## Teachers Turn Monkeys Loose!

"School's out, school's out!  
Teachers let the monkeys out!"  
...and they're off!

With this war hoop, occurring approximately at 11:20 today, North closes its doors once again; accompanied by the tearful protests of students who are to be deprived of one entire week of learning! So with the sound of the bell, we're off to see what a Redskin is doing with himself over spring vacation.

First of all, Esther Breese is off to the Windy City, to spend her spare time taking in the sights in Chicago. Also heading for the same metropolis is Ted Borders who claims he plans to attend a couple parties, along with the regular tourist's tour.

Instead of going to visit Dick Snyder's aunt in Ohio as originally planned, he and the boys (Phil Sheets, Larry Hall, Bruce Applegate, Dick Berghoff, and Bob Tyler) are going to take in the sights of Florida. Going as the official bathing suit inspectors for the U. S. "Department of Men," these six intend to see all the sights for which Florida is famous. Also heading for the southeast U. S. is Steve Bade.

Some travel-minded school skippers are heading for the wild and woolly west. Bob Baer is heading for Colorado, Sue McNeelley for Texas. Others, like Paulann Hosler and Cindy Blitz, are going down New Orleans way to see, among 'other things, how that

"jazz" is really done.

Some people can't even take a vacation when they're given one! Tom Koontz has made plans to work for the I. H. Price landscaping Company. Chopping down trees and hauling sludge he says, will be a few of his duties. Ray Baker is spending his hours out of the school room hauling trash. Susan Lotz intends to get a job at W&D, directly across the street from where Pat Vickers will be selling Easter bunnies to those late shoppers at the Paris.

Florida is also receiving some female Redskins during the week of April 1 to 8. Lucy McNaghy leaves early today to join her parents there, and Barbara Griffith intends "to give those lifeguards some business too." Joyce Wehrenberg is migrating to the southern coast also, to be gone the entire vacation.

Charlie Engle intends to take a busman's holiday by taking a government exam; FCC—a novice class radio license. Also taking after the bus men are most Latin students whose book reports are due as of April 9 and no later. So if you see Gerald Swinford, Sharon Wagner, Marlene Bullard, Larry Burger, Jim Link, or Sharon Houser studying, you'll know why.

Here's a new idea for bored people on how to spend their idle vacation. Wayne Campbell says he intends to "go on a honeymoon . . . with my horse." Other horse-lovers, Mary Huth, Stephanie Klem, Karen Brown, and Glory Houck plan to spend some of their time riding; the rest, according to Glory, "eating, drinking, sleeping, and being merry."

Some of the few who know the true meaning of vacation are Lynn Kern, Jean Bahde, Marcia Kinsey, Carol Bell, Karen Baron, and Judy Rose, who want to just horse around and loaf between horsings.

Watch closely on your TV screen Easter morning when Suzie Sipe, Jinny Lebsack, Nancy Kroeger, Bob Pence, Bob Burris and the rest of the New York-Washington gang trot up and down Fifth Avenue in New York.

Helping the Easter Bunny along with his various chores will be Ross Bissell, Julie Ann Jackson, Janet Manecke, Nancy Seivers, and Leo Snell.

Wishful thinker Judy Lehman, since she isn't leaving the city, is going to sit at Baer Field, watching the planes come and go.

We aren't curious, but we would just like to know why Martha Terry, who could have chosen from innumerable vacation spots or relaxing occupations with which to busy herself, has decided to spend her week of freedom burying the alligator dissected by Mr. Ronald Lewton's biology classes?

Joyce Sharpe, Jerry Lucas, and Dick Hickox made a more sensible and practical choice which has nothing to do with burying alligators, even though they might see them. These four are joining the many who are trading their thoughts of book reports and economics notebooks for all the balmy breezes and ocean swims a week in Florida can promise.

Swimming in Crooked Lake and trying out for light opera will occupy Carol Blessing's time. If she passes the "try-out test," Carol will have a busy schedule slated for this summer including rehearsals, costuming and highlighted by each performance given by Fort Wayne's Open Air Music Festival.

Visits to Georgia, Hartford, New Orleans, and Rochester will provide a change in environment for Gary Jacobs, Toni Smith, and Mike Scott, who plan to leave the instant school's out.

Jo Jo Korn and Carole Pontius are busily planning parties. Jo Jo's will be in her basement, Carole's will be of the "slumber-less" variety in honor of her friends not in the New York-Washington, D.C. trip. Darlene Wallace, Sandy Schlatter, Margaret Doughty, and Sharon Koehlinger will be in attendance.

Shirley Hubbard claims that she is going to baby sit in Franke Park. The question is: for what or whom?

## Prattle

by Rattle

Steadies of the Week

Barbara Ward and Frank Skees.  
Sonny Gordon and Janice Feagler.  
Mary Ann Click and Don Peral (Elmhurst).  
Gary Jacobs and Peggy McAlister.

Don Arney is conducting a boxing match against poor, defenseless Judy Nichols (who isn't as weak as she looks). The purpose is, believe it or not, friendly relations. After each date, Don and Judy decide who started the first fight of the evening, and whoever did loses the round and is the villain of the night. Some way to keep peace, eh what?

And it's on to Washington for some, home to brood for others. Rich Johnson, Ginny Poe, Judy Moss, and Don Stager are real happy about the trip; but Sharon Peters, Steve Hand, Ron Harris, and Bonnie Braun aren't so happy. The question is: who is going to rat on whom, if anybody?

Gary Fairbanks has a really great new car. It isn't really his, but he can drive it on rare occasions. Anyway this job fits Gary's personality to a tee since it is pink and cream and three blocks long.

Ron Macy is really living it up with his animal "instinks." (That is intentionally misspelled.) Ron brought a live mouse to give to Miss Mary Jane Richardson one seventh period to the complete consternation of the rest of the class . . . and Miss Richardson.

Rowdy Redskins Raise Roof

We really have the word on the Piston High School Cheering Block (composed entirely of North Siders). These spirit-filled Piston partisans were so jubilant over the victory Sunday that, led by Darlene Wallace, they all did a snake dance around the Coliseum floor. Last Thursday Phyllis Gordon decided that she had to get her hero, Frank Brian's autograph. She made this decision during the half-time warmup shots, and followed him across the basketball floor to the amusement of the other spectators.

Through the aid of donuts, speech, and Spanish, four girls met four guys at Howe last Saturday. New couples are Linda Olinger and Major Robert Thomas, Diane Stevens and Lieutenant Andy, Martha Terry and Lieutenant Carl Snyder, Sue Rhodes and the nameless Spanish boy.

## Corn

by Pop

Couldn't Be Prouder

If last week's music concert, the wonderful record our track team is compiling, and the showing our speech enthusiasts made at Howe last Saturday fail to convince you that North is really a swell school, traipse around the gym corridor to view the numerous trophies won by North Siders in categories ranging from sportsmanship to football.

Surprise!

Sue Harrison and Carol Platt celebrated a "never-to-be-forgotten" birthday last Friday. Joyce Metzger threw a surprise party for the pair and Carol Winkler, Pegge Robbins, Susan Bower, Nancy Ellert, Larry Ellis, Ron Kurtz, and Steve Baer helped add to the merriment.

WOW!

Monna Clark...lovely soph from 221...likes Jerry Lucas and Johnnie's French fries...has big brown eyes with curling lashes and shoulder-length brown hair...always kind, courteous, and tactful...represents her home-room in Junior Safety Council...pals around with Sue Milligan and Elsa Mennewich.

Rough Luck!

Poor Deanna Hockemeyer really gets all the bad breaks! Last week she and Joyce Wehrenberg were walking down State Street when suddenly 10 or 15 vicious monsters between the ages of 8 and 12 ambushed them with a barrage of snowballs. As a result both girls assert that their respective heads of hair were devastating wrecks. To top it all, a few Sundays ago when she and Bob Anderson were on their way to church, Deanna fell right square in the middle of a nice fat mud puddle! Sometimes it doesn't pay to wake up.

Experts Praise Excellent Paper

Flash! The Northerner, which is complained about so bitterly by people who refuse to suggest how it can be improved, recently was recognized as among the 20 best high school publications in Indiana by journalism professors at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City.

Just Dating

Pete Van Ness and Sandy Todd.  
Bonnie Briggs and Steve Greasley.  
Lynn Lecher and Larry Hallart.  
Carolyn Hawkins and Dick Hickox.

Look, Ma, He's Famous!

Must be nice to be a celebrity like Dick Berghoff. The editors of the South Side Times have been clamoring for a picture of the tall hardwood expert who has trouble going from class to class because of all the frosh girls determined to get their hero's autograph.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Poof! Confucius Picks Redskins

**FLASH—SPECIAL BULLETIN**  
The information found on these two pages was just discovered! The reason you've not seen it before is that we are the first to be notified. Rainbow paper is being used because it was the only stuff around when we planned this rush edition.

A book of predictions, written by the great philosopher Confucius (ancestor of the esteemed Ben Tenny), has just been found in China buried between the layers of the fast-decaying ruins of the "Great Wall" of China. What's written in this book is of life and death importance to all and especially to every member of North Side High in Fort Wayne, Indiana!

**Evidence Found**  
By unquestionable evidence, this book was written by the renowned philosopher Confucius, and is the most extraordinary piece of literature of all time! Written over 2,500 years ago, this book lists in order all major and minor historical events up to and including the year 1956! This is not a fortune-teller's list which can be applied to any situation, but to a to-the-point summary of over 50,000 facts and predictions all of which have come true, up to this time!

For instance, this man said over 2,500 years ago that:

1. Christ will be born in year 1, as this babe's birth will begin the new calendar. Did this happen?
2. The year 1066 will bring a decisive battle at Hastings, England. You history students! Did this happen?
3. The next was written in Spanish, a language unknown in his time: Christopher Columbus will discover America in 1492.
4. This followed in another language never heard in this ancient time: 1776. A new government, democracy, will be formed by peace-loving people in United States.
5. 1809. Abraham Lincoln, destined to be great leader, will be born.
6. 1914. World War I will begin in Europe.
7. 1939. World War II will begin in Europe.
8. 1956. World War III will begin in explosion.

About this he mysteriously wrote: "World War III will be fought with hydrogen bombs, World War IV with smoke signals..."

The last entry in this remarkable work was: "In World War III, the world will go up in smoke, all will be killed by the devices and desires of war-minded men; except for a group of far-sighted 'Redskins' in Fort Wayne, Indiana. These high school students will believe my words and prepare for the doom destined for their world."

Truly I say to you, the dike is your last hope.

After this was brought to the attention of Chief Oscar Dale Robertson of the Gross Indian tribe, Oscar replied: "I don't see why not! etaoi shr cmf vb xzfifffiffi!! :;!\*!\*!\*!b xzfif vbg xzfifffiffi.!!'\*\*\*\*\* @&ib \* .! "

Yes, chief Oscar, we agree. This dike on your river, hated so ardently by all your people, is your only hope of salvation. To carry this world on your shoulders, you must begin NOW!

## Bald Eagle Announces Courses Will Change

Big Chief Bald Eagle with No-Hair-the-Head from the Wigwam to the Left Flap of the main Tent announced several curriculum changes around the Big Tent made in the light of the recent discovery.

History courses no longer will emphasize past civilizations; nor will they teach the history of the tribes of the Indian nation. Marian Pow-wow Bash is leading classes on the Apaches and the Cherokees. J. R. Sinks-a-Canoe is teaching classes about the Sioux and the Iroquois, while Kate Smiling-Face Rathenberger is leading discussion on the Seminoles and Navajos.

Fleet-Feet Zimmerman's classes no longer will dwell on past problems of government; now they are studying the most efficient means of scalping undesirable chiefs. Chief Rank'n'file Youngster-Boy is teaching a method of exchange to his students. His course deals with a study of beads, jewelry and furs, and being able to tell real mink from dyed rabbit when it is seen running in the forest.

"Sign-language courses will replace all English classes. Physical education classes will be taught in the region along the River Gitcheegoomee (St. Joe) and will involve training in hunting and trapping," announced Brave Pin-Ups on the Wall Ivy Grower. He requests that all Redskins turn loose their dogs and cats to give the hunting classes practice with their

bows and arrows. Fishing courses will be on a raft in the middle of the Gitcheegoomee.

There will be no more home economics classes. In their place will be vegetable-growing courses meeting on the old football field.

Boys formerly enrolled in wood-working classes have for a project the construction of a Totem-pole to be used as decoration for dances.

Billy-Boy Hatt is instructing the course on tom-tom playing and has also been selected to teach the class on sending smoke signals.

### Guidance Plans Released By Straight-Talk Murray

Guidance plans for Thursday have been released by Straight-Talk Murray.

Paposes will receive training on how to grow up into normal and useful braves and squaws. Intermediates will hear lectures from Vic-Vitamin-Grower on which department of higher sign language one ought to select.

Elders will make final plans for their careers, in the way of choosing between well-rounded braves or squaws. Those in the class of braves will choose between being warriors, chiefs, and fishermen, with a curriculum planned for each.



"...THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE!"—Demonstrating this is the new sign, "Sneakun Snackaway." This is the new Indian name for the corridor to Johnny's. Helping to make the changes are "Bald Eagle" Oscar Dale Robertson, Dave Murrell, Sheila Lake, and Barb Barker.

## Big Medicine Man Gives Club Talk

Heap big medicine man, Chief Feathers on the Back and Web of the Feet, will lecture to the Hunting and Fishing "Phy Chem club tomorrow. The lecture will take place under the full moon at midnight.

Chief Ducky, as he is affectionately called, states his requirement as a lecturer as follows. "I can cure the Seven-Year Itch because when I was prospecting out West I got it, and I cured it."

The chief will speak on a variety of subjects all of interest and vital importance to everyday life. When a brave comes out of one of these lectures, he will be well equipped to walk around the reservation in complete safety.

His first topic deals with the nature of a certain carbon dioxide valley in Mexico. Since carbon dioxide is heavier than air, it sinks to the bottom of the valley. When prospectors with the Seven-Year Itch walk through this valley, they die of suffocation. This information is of great value to braves who hunt in valleys with carbon dioxide leaks. The moral is: be six feet tall so you can walk above the gas.

Ducky lists a cure for ulcers. "When I was in Mexico, I lost my ulcers. I drove around with my wife, and when we left the country, we'd only used half a box of Tums. If this doesn't prove that Mexico is the best place to cure ulcers, nothing will."

Better to wait for the greer, light than for the ambulance.

## 'April on the Reservation' Theme of Prom

"April on the Reservation" is the chosen theme for the annual Braves and Squaws spring prom. The dance will be on the front lawn at the next dark of the moon.

Said Austin (ugh) running and babbling Brooks, general chairman for the event, "This (ugh) dance (ugh) will be the best (ugh) dance (ugh) you've ever (ugh) danced at (ugh), to (ugh) with, UGH!"

Show Planned  
A floor show will highlight the evening according to Phil Ducat, chairman of the entertainment. Phil has planned a talent show and the acts are as follows.

Judy Stackhouse will give her declamation "Ugh" in Navajo. The selection was made by Austin Brooks.

Dave Carpenter will sing the Bald Eagle Waltz. He will be accompanied by Linda Graef on the tom-tom, Nadine Haines on the reed, and Gary Fairbanks on the Coke bottle.

The third act will be the performance of an original song entitled "Run Away With Me Gail, Along The Old Moccasin Trail." This will be done by a quartet of Wally Fosnight, Joe Johnson, Pete Lundell, and Steve Hand. They will be shot with bows and arrows to complete the program.

The Fanatical Five, secured by

Mary Ellen Garr, will play for the affair. Their instruments are canoes which they bang around at opportune times, bows and arrows with which they produce a twanging sound, and hideous Indian warwhoops to add effects.

No Decorations  
Doug Glock, chairman of the decorations, has planned absolutely nothing as he has been sick with athlete foot and gout. However, his committee of Bob Burris, Carol Johnson, Bob

Pence, Jim Miller, and Margaret White, have done some planning.

Fresh scalps will adorn the trees, and there will be blood on the moon. The refreshments will be served in the curing house complete with the odor of smoked hams and enemies.

The chaperones will be picked from among the various tribal chiefs in the Redskin nation. They will be placed at strategic spots along the grounds and armed with bows and arrows in case anyone tries to escape.

## Bow, Arrow Contests Will Include Line Walking, Dog Skinning Events

"Bow and arrow accuracy contests will be the principle events of the games tomorrow night," stated Heap Big Runner Rolla in a sign language conference earlier this morning.

Other contests include bean-bag contests, walking along the top of the fortress, arrow-sharpening for speed, and dog-skinning. Events will begin as soon as the moon rises and will take place along the shore of the Gitcheegoomee (St. Joe). Admission will be one small woven basket apiece.

Larry Smith, Tom Tate, Jack Davison, Don Cretzinger, and Mike Ternet are among the chief contenders for the golden arrow award going to the most expert Bowman.

Max Doehrmann and Stella Thompson are practicing walking along the esteemed wall directly opposite the school. Judy Morris has the best time for dog-skinning thus far recorded, but Connie Shoots, Gary Tustison, and Terry Mix are not far behind. Bill Wissman and Sharon Wanas

have been practicing arrow-sharpening in preparation for the contest and think that they have it in the bag. Pat Rackel, Judson Raber, Diane Robinson, Diane Hartman and Judy Rose are leading contestants in the bean-bag events.

### Family Living Class Sees Film "Squaws and Braves"

"Squaws and Braves," a new Sioux reservation spectacular, will be shown to family living classes in the swimming pool tomorrow.

The plot of this picture deals with the love affair of the little squaw, Pretty Flower, and the handsome brave, Big Feet. Pretty Flower loves Big Feet, but her father won't allow them to marry until Big Feet performs some tests of strength and agility.

He completes these tests and lives happily ever after. For his performance as the hero, Heap-un-big Sun Flower is up for a Totem Pole.

## Johnny's Changed To Trading Post

Chief Um Yum, a medicine man from the Everglade swamps, has purchased Johnny's. He plans to turn the store into an Indian trading post.

Chief Um Yum has asked the Northern to print some pertinent facts about his prices and plans.

One squaw-maize burger  
Three beaver skins—malt  
Four beaver skins—Extra thick malt

One canoe paddle—River water  
Two canoe paddles—River water with seaweed

The juke box has been exchanged for a tom-tom and Pat Boone Bong, Bill Horrible Haley, and the Four Notes have the top recordings.

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## Confused, Fashion Conscious Skins Wear Outfits Baffling Dior, Dache, Page, Fortner

Christian Dior, Teena Page, Lilly Dache, and Allen Fortner, famous fashion experts, are baffled by the peculiar mixture of twentieth century styles and early American attire seen here since North Side reverted to the customs of the Indians.

Joyce Adams, Carol Blessing, and Deanna Coyne provide an unforgettable spectacle in their flowered blouses, plaid pleated skirts, earrings and Bermuda socks. The experts are convinced that the change was so sudden that the ideas of proper dress confused itself in their minds with the Indian's obsession for bright gaudy colors.

Miss Page and Mr. Dior almost had fatal strokes when Marcia Wible came to school in a turquoise and black plaid jumper, a white blouse trimmed with navy blue circles, red, blue, and grey argyles worn in toeless gym shoes. She also emptied her jewelry box of all its bracelets and daringly wore them on her right arm. This outfit was completed by a multi-colored headscarf hanging at her waist.

"It defies all description," Miss Page gasped, while Mr. Dior added that no one from Eve, to Pocahontas, to Marie Antoinette, to Madame Chiang Kai-shek ever wore anything half so original. Both of these experts expressed the hope that this was not a fashion trend, but only Marcia's way of expressing her vivid personality.

Indian breeches with moccasins dyed to match for warm days, and an ensemble of deerskin leggings, belt, and a shirt made with a hole for the head for wintry weather, comprise the wardrobe of Allen Tew, Bob Price, Larry Rodecker, and Julian Houtz. These boys had no trouble whatever adapting themselves to the Redskin style of dress.

While these experts are pleased at the ease with which these braves adopted the new mode, they are privately wondering. These lads did not have to read David Fisher's book, "What Every Indian Wants to Know About Dress and Fashion," they seemed to know instinctively how primitive and savage Indians act, dress, and talk.

Shorter skirts with knee length leggings and matching head-bands and moccasins are being worn by Pat East, Sharon Hazelett, Helen Woods and Sally Yahne, who represent the intellectual conservative group of squaws. Although these girls had no difficulty grasping the idea of Indian fashion, they refuse to wear the deerskin kilts and elk's teeth necklaces seen on the more daring students such as Marcia Voltz, Sharon Koehlinger, Barbara Coolman, and Barb Briggs.

These girls are urged on by some of the more radical members of the faculty, who are also advocating the complete shaving of the students' heads except for one lock in the middle. Mr. Clifford Ott, Mr. Oscar Dale Robertson, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. Harold Thomas, Mr. Leslie Reeves, and Mr. J. Robert Sinks believe that if all students were to adhere to this, there would be less dandruff and no more split ends. So far, Karen Kruse is the only person to take this drastic step.

Skimpy outfits of multi-colored milkweed cloth enhanced by necklaces of animal's teeth, topped by a freshly painted face, has been the outfit of fascinating Redskin lads for the past two weeks. Karen Peterson, Bonnie Garr, Marlene Lecher and Pat Rackel introduced this fashion trend, and since then, all North Side girls have been required to wear this outfit on all dates from burnt straw rides to seances. The amount of Redskin girls dating Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights is at an all-time high.

Miss Dache, Mr. Dior, and Mr. Fortner, discussed our fashion picture optimistically, and they are confident that in a few weeks all of the student body will be dressing in the traditional Indian style. They are now working day and night on ideas for proper prom attire. Plans will soon be released.



POOR KENNY-RAT'M—Kenny is preparing to meet his end as Heap Mad Squaw Greer and Heap-un-Also-Mad fix to scalp him because he has been going steady with both of them.

## Canoe Caperists Form Club, Plan Rodding on St. Joe

Rich Johnson has been elected president of the new Canoe Caperers Club (or the CCC) an organization planned to take the place of Helicon. Anybody with a souped-up canoe is eligible to apply for entrance but his vehicle must have certain necessary extras. It must have squirrel tales on the smoke signal antennas; mud flaps on the sides; dual bailing cans and Apache mufflers; a ding-dong horn; a convertible top for rainy weather; and parking lights.

Each canoe must have an air conditioner (holes in the bottom), a V-8 injun (8 paddles), and a record that plays the school song, "Indian Love Call."

There are certain requirements necessary to get into this honorary club. First, a hopeful must paddle with his left hand, his head tipped to the right, a five-pound weight on his right shoulder for six hours.

Next he must run the current at the intersection of the Parnell and State Rivers. If he passes this test he must stop his canoe under a low, overhanging bough and sit there with a female passenger for one hour without rocking the boat.

If our entree is still alive, he must pass a mechanical test. He must put a paddle together in 12 minutes. If he fails this, he must try until he makes it.

The purpose of this club is to perpetuate accidents and murder on the waterways.

Those who have already joined the club are John Johnson, Barry Horman, Steve Hand, Dick Walter, Bob Anderson, and Jim Foy. Others are Mr. Don Bruick, Dan Pontoni, Darwin Johnson, Joe Blish, and Charley Bonnell.

Those trying to pass entrance are Rosalie Hoy, Kay Baughman, Sharon Rasp, Sharon Chaffin, Judy Dixon, Sharon Flynn, Janis Goeglein, and Laura Houck.

Club advisers are squaws Mabel and Mildred Grammar because of their association with the dead Helicon Club. "Canoe Caperers," sponsored by the Canoe Caperers Club, has been chosen as the theme of the after-

contest dance to take place on the front lawn immediately following the bow and arrow contests tomorrow night.

Joy Trowbridge has secured Max Troutner's Terrific Tom-Tomers to play. Carl Weaver has announced that claws from two squirrels will admit one person.

Nickie Spillson, in charge of the decorations, has planned a circle of torches as principle decorations. A backdrop will be provided by the heavens. Steve Bade, James Witwer, Helen Woods, Don Weber, Ron Wellman, Connie Wescon, and Joan West are assisting Nickie.

Refreshments consisting of maize-burgers will be purchasable for two flat rocks apiece. Selling them will be Phyllis Muter, Paul Pederson, Dean Traster, Don Ray, Marce Reich, Janice Rockhill, and Phil Sheets.

### Tom-Toms Play, Announces Daily Schedule Assemblies

At the sound of the tom-toms playing the school song, "Indian Love Call," all members of Redskin tribes are instructed to gather in the canoe dock area behind the wigwam.

This is the call for pow-wows, which will take place every morning. Some form of entertainment, such as symbolic or pantomime dances, or tall tales from the Outer World done in sign language, will be provided daily.

Playing the tom-toms will be Ron Johnson, Jim Mertz, Marcell Meyer, Ken Peterson, and Wayne Campbell. Assemblies are to begin and be called as soon as Big Chief completes his wigwam duties such as sweeping out wigwam duties such as sweeping out ing door knobs.

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## Pow-Wow

By PUFF

Delmar Proctor shocked his mother yesterday by hiding the papoose in the stable. After a frenzied search, his sister Susan found the child on the floor.

Dale Pontius and Nancy Kroeger, new steadies, have pulled the fit of the week. Nancy tattooed her face to match her steady's war paint. In a design of brilliant purples, golds, red, green, orange, lavender, maroon, chartreuse, and sky blue pink she depicted an Indian sunset. The only trouble with this color scheme is that it clashes with her new, fringed, buckskin kilt.

### Movies of the Week:

From Here to the Happy Hunting Ground.  
The Primrose Seed Tatoo.  
The Trouble with Tecumseh.  
The Brave with the Swishing Arrow.  
Molly Dunigan and Jack Quas  
Ruth Pontius and Bruce Applegate  
Sally Fleming and Doug Glick  
Lynn Lecher and Bob Pace

Seen out at River Roundabouts were Joyce Adams and Mike Archer, Gary Brubaker and Judy Dixon, and Pat East and Jack Epstein feasting on a midnight snack of kicko-poo joy juice, acorn, primrose, and pigweed seeds, and corn mush and succotash.

The trend is to shorter and skimpier knee britches according to construction experts Aus Brooks, Ken Connors, and Dick Walters. These guys always get rawhide burns from their shirts while working, so they usually take them off.

Picking up the latest canoe accessories at Honest Harry Horse's Happy Hunting Hideaway were Bob Duff, Bill Hopkins, Dick Gorrell, and Ralph Henschen.

### 10 Movies To Be Shown

Films to be shown at North Side the week of March 23 through 30 are "Battling Bass" and "Nitrogen Cycle" for biology and botany.

In the English classes the films scheduled are Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," and "Benjamin Franklin."

For health the films will be "Choose to Live," "Clean Waters," "I Am an Alcoholic," and "How to Say No"; and for physical geography the movie will be "Volcanoes in Action."

## Invasion Shakes N.Y.; President Calls Parley

### Foreign Ministers Request Meeting with Redskin Chief

The Prime Ministers of Russia, France, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Texas, Japan, Germany, Belgium, and India have requested a conference with Chief Bald Eagle in the immediate future. The purpose of this conference is advice to these countries in regards to the coming war which Confucius has predicted.

The conference will take place on the dike since Chief Bald Eagle didn't see fit to go to any other place.

## T.P. Tramps Pick Theme For Festival

"Ten Little Indians" has been selected as the theme of this year's Teepee Trampers vaudeville show, announced Big Jim-Jam-Jump-Around, director. It will be tomorrow at two tom-tom beats.

First on the program will be "Indian Love Call." Marilyn McComb is playing opposite John Branstrator in this skit, while Bob Brown, Connie Butler, Larry Smith, and Janice Enginger are assisting.

Pop tunes will be acted out as well. "Geronimo" is one of these, in which the lead will be played by Audie Murphy who, because of his Indian blood, has decided to come live with the Redskins on the reservation. Others in the cast include Larry Knop, Caroline Pfaff, and Kathleen Prairie.

"Pagan Love Song" is to be third on the program, and its cast will be composed of Dean Prugh, Herbert Reimung, and Judy Slough.

"Dance With Me, Sitting Bull" is being adapted for usage. Sharon Fletter, Judy Doehrmann, Ed Evans, Dennis Gouker, Mike Dafforn, and Jim Highducheck are making up the chorus line. This will be the final number, after which a series of hoop yells will be used for applause.

**Redding's Self Serv.**  
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New York was shook today by the surprise invasion of 150 persons dressed in buckskin, covered with war paint, and shooting bows and arrows. At first the citizenry was dumbfounded; but then, President Eisenhower rushed to the scene of the coming slaughter.

Said the President, "I am an avid fan of Cactus Jack who comes on at 5 o'clock on WINT, sponsored by Sky Bars. Therefore I know from watching these Westerns that these people are Redskins. Let's make a deal with them."

Therefore, the spokesman of the group, Kay Loudermilk, and her committee of Rex Belden, Anne Robinson, Janeen Powell, and Lee McMillen sat around the peace table with some Washington diplomatic geniuses and wrangled.

Secretary of State Dulles left his conference which would have brought about the settlement of the dispute between Israel and Jordan, South and North Korea, and the overthrow of the Communist government in Russia and Red China to rush to this important conference.

Said Dulles, "That stuff can wait." Kay ordered the Redskins to put their bows and arrows away, and the peace pipe was smoked by Molly Dunigan, Sally Fleming, Dick Hickox, Linda Keller, and Rhea Kittinger. The peace treaty included various concessions to the Redskins in return for the stopping of hostilities.

The Redskins were granted Manhattan Island, Bill Holden, Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, and the Wolf Theatre in return for a red feather with "State '55" on it.

Free tickets to "Picnic," "Fanny," "The Tea House of the August Moon," the Academy Awards, and a trip to the South Pacific were also given to the Redskins.

### Andrews & Polk

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## Make A Clean Up From That Clean Up

March is Spring clean up month. Here is a suggestion for making it a profitable one: when cleaning up your home, don't put back in storage again those golf clubs, flyrods, furniture and other things you no longer use. Instead offer them for sale in a classified ad and make a nice clean up of extra cash.

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Washable corduroy separates (as seen in April Seventeen) in a rainbow of colors!  
Popovers in 7 colors, small, medium or large, 2.98; shorts in 10 colors, 7 to 15, 2.98; jackets in 6 colors, 9 to 15, 10.98;  
Bermuda shorts in 7 colors, 7 to 15, 3.98

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**WOLF & DESSAUER**



## Chairmen Name Committee Members For Junior Prom, 'April in Paris'

Final arrangements for the various committees have been made for the Junior Prom. Doug Glock, Judy Stackhouse, Bobbi Bash, Tom Koontz, Carol Johnson, and Bob Passwater are the different committee chairmen. Aus Brooks is general chairman of decorations.

Working with Doug, who is head of the gym decorations, will be Carol Pontius, Phil Ducat, Sally Fleming, Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, and Virginia Poe.

Judy, along with Jane Neff, Barbara Fall, Carolyn Hawkins, and Darlene Wallace, will be responsible for the dance favors or programs.

Judy Lehman, Henry Walker, Sharon Bramblett, Milton Bentley, Dave Henry, Pat Beck, and Sandra Gehring will work with Tom Koontz for the lounge decorations.

Carol, who is chairman of the photography room, has chosen Barb Ward, Barbara Modricker, Margie Silverman, and Kara Jane Parker to assist her.

Bobbi, along with Sally Fleming, Phil Ducat, and Norm Fletter, will take charge of publicity.

Judy Hartford, Molly Dunigan, Ruth

Dunton, Barbara Arnold, Betty McGregor, Carol Causland, Dianne Brown, Karen Ellenwood, Ed Evans, Wally Fosnight, Don Cretzinger, and Sandra Schlatter, will work under Bob Passwater for the hall decorations.

The faculty assisting the chairmen for the prom are Miss Francis Plummans, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Bob Cowan, Miss Loraine Foster, and Miss Mary Dillard.

## Pistons Receive Student Support In Block Form

North Side students and cheerleaders formed a cheering block for the Zolner Pistons' play-off games during the Western division basketball championship series.

The block was the idea of the coach of the Pistons, Charlie Eckman. He contacted Louis Levin with his idea and the formation of the block was soon underway. Coach Eckman wanted a cheering block so that there would be more spirit added to the games.

Mona Zirkle, Carole Pontius, Sandy Underhill, and Louis are the cheerleaders for the games. The girls' cheering outfits consist of white corduroy skirts and blouses with blue hats. Louis is wearing white corduroy trousers, a white sweater with a blue "P," and a blue hat.

Dark trousers and skirts and white shirts and blouses are the attire for the block members. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:30 in the boys' gym during this series. This series, which is the best three out of five games, started March 22 at the Coliseum. The block also formed for the other two home games of the series. If the Pistons win they will form during the play-off for the national championship.

Approximately 104 students compose the cheering block. They are Ruth Tennell, Janet Greer, Sue Thixton, Donna Crabill, Sandy Book, Linda Crosley, Sharon Rasp, Judy Kiern, Phyllis Muter, Carol Leazier, Carol Blessing, Sharon Hazeltel, Barb Miller, Diana Hartman, Sandra Miller, and Joyce Nailor.

Also Jane Neff, Barb Fall, Lynne Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Carolyn Hawkins, Ginny Poe, Margaret Doughty, Barb Arnold, Betty McGregor, Sally Fleming, Carolyn Ferry, Molly Dunigan, Sharon Koehlinger, Glory Houck, and Jo Jo Korn.

Also Judy Homeyer, Sharon Knuth, Sue Poplett, Sanna Boxley, Dixie Durr, Diane Culbertson, Barbee Moriarty, Paulann Hosler, Jane Gocky, Jean Doughty, Sue Jones, Becky Haught, Deanna Porter, Susan Baker, Ann Brewer, and Karen Kruse.

Also Beverly Peters, Nancy Reighter, Rosemary Shambaugh, Alice Sheak, Judy Grush, Deanna Coyne, Janet Conrad, Darlene Wallace, Judy Witzgreuter, Judy Camps, Marsha Seifert, Donelda Lane, Linda Shamerloh, Hilde Stoeckelmann, Barbara Hines, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Sandra Laughlin, and Jim Marshall.

Also Nancy Harris, Bonnie Garr, Connie Baker, Sue Bligh, Sue Walter, Carolyn Pape, Carol Winkler, Charles Keiss, Bill Dickson, Larry Kensill, Larry Knop, Jerry Palm, Larry Bilger, Dave Lewis, Bob Mayhau, Kile Pence, Chuck Southern, John Woppes, and Edgar Cummins.

Concluding the list are Steve Williams, Walt Nickerson, Terry Stabler, Wayne Compton, Dick Gorrell, Lee Peijenbrink, Ron Kurtz, Bob Hart, Stu McMahon, Tom McMahon, Steve Baer, and Phil Lockwood.

## Track Schedule Announced; Meets Planned Every Week

Outdoor track finds the Chambersmen running a meet every week. The freshman squad has three meets scheduled.

In the South-Central meet Central will be the host school. Both varsity and reserve teams will see action in the meet. Central Catholic will be host in the Central Catholic-Concordia varsity and reserve meet.

The NIC (ED) and the NIC Finals will be at either Elkhart or Mishawaka. The Inter-Conference meet is between qualifiers from NIC and Central Indiana Conference.

Track Schedule

April	6	LaPorte	..... Here
	10	Muncie	..... There
	13	South-Central	..... Here
	21	North Side Relays	Here
	24	Concordia-C.C.	....Here
	28	NIC (ED)	
May	4	Freshman Relays	..Here
	5	NIC Finals	
	11	Sectionals	..... Here
	18	Regionals	..... Here
	26	State	.... Indianapolis
	28 or 29	Inter Conference	

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT seems to be the motto of Sue McNelley as she practices delivering her speech to fellow contestants before the Howe Speech contest last Saturday. Practicing judging her are Linda Olinger, Dianne Stevens, and Phil Cantelon.

## Six Reach Semi-Finals At Howe Speech Meet

Seventeen North Siders participated in the Howe Speech Contest Saturday.

About twenty-five other Northern Indiana high schools competed in this annual judging. Redskins have entered this contest for several years.

Students may enter in the fields of dramatic and humorous declamations, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory.

Reaching the semi-finals were Sandy Liniger, Kathy Dunigan, Cindy Blitz, Sarah Shideler, Linda Graef, and Susie Weil.

In the dramatic declamation group were Martha Terry, "The Lord's Prayer" by Francesco Cupeo; Sarah Shideler, "Juliet's Decision" by William Shakespeare; Linda Olinger, "Honey" by Leta Black; Linda Graef, "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Allen Ullman; Susie Weil, "The Necklace" by Guy DeMoupassant; Beverly Bell, "Maker of Dreams" by Olephant Doms; Sue Rhodes, "Mary, Queen of Scots" by Schiller; Margaret Thompson, "The Yellow Wallpaper" by Charlotte Gilman; Sue McNelley, "The Necklace" by Guy DeMoupassant; Lynn Rosenbaum, "In Rebecca's Room" by Daphne DeMaurier; and Marty Thomas, "Rebecca" by Daphne DeMouir.

Giving humorous declamations were Sue Rhodes, "Penrod's Letter" by Booth Tarkington; Joyce Wehrenberg, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman; Sandy Liniger, "Nancy Says No" by Edwin T. Connell; Kathy Dunigan, "Boys Will Be Boys" by Dorothy Carmon; and Cindy Blitz, "At the Swimming Pool" by Clara Lewis.

Oratories were presented by Dianne Stevens, "Late for Date" by Ruth Sawyer; Phil Cantelon, "For What Did They Die?" by Dr. D. F. Fleming; and Lynn Rosenbaum, "America's Freedom Foundation."

Each group was judged on different points and qualities. Judges from here were Mr. Stanley Lee, Mrs. Chester Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Dunigan, and Mrs. Richard Blitz. These people also furnished the transportation.

Speech advisors are Mr. Lee, Mr. Albert Coll, and Miss Irene Miller. ment, soccer, and two court dodge ball are some of the games played. Friday's program consists of tumbling. This takes in the simple stunts such as the animal walk.

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## Trowbridge Wins Medal; Relay Record Made, Remade

Ron Trowbridge, only Redskin individual winner, brought home a first place medal in the biggest high school indoor meet in America, the Hoosier Relay.

Last Saturday Ron Trowbridge ran the fastest trial heat of the high hurdles at :07.8. Bill Ortlieb finished second in his trial heat. In the final heat Ron ran the 60 yard hurdles in :07.7. Close behind was Muncie's Bob Olden in second. Bill Ortlieb edged from second slot by only inches earned third position.

"Records are made, and records are remade," was the announcement as the two mile relay team ran 8:24.9 in the first section. It lowered the old North Side record of 8:32.4 by 7.5 seconds.

Indianapolis Shortridge took joy from the first heat winners when the Shortridge time of 8:24.1 was announced as the new record. The third place team, according to times, was clocked at 8:42.

Ron Bowman earned the lead for the Red team with a 2:07.4 for his leg of the relay. In the second leg Harvey Baker dropped to second place with a 2:10. Jack Quas regained the lead with a 2:03.3 half mile. Franklin Geist anchored the event with a 2:04.2.

In the 60 yard dash Ed Reader won his trial heat with a :06.6. Ron Slater qualified for the quarter-finals by finishing second in his trial heat with a 6.5. No medals were brought back by Ed or Ron. Ed finished third

and Ron fourth in their heats of the quarter-finals, putting them out of the semi-finals. McCoy, last year's winner of the 60 yard dash, won the dash in 6.4 for Indianapolis Tech.

Tom Seifert, sophomore shot putter, threw the 12 pounds 47'6" to miss qualifying for the finals by inches. Carlton Shelley of New Ross won the first place medal with a 51'7 1/2" put.

Up, but not over, went Dick Esterline and Bill Ortlieb to fail qualifying for high jump finals when the bar rested at 5'10". In the finals Darrell Jacobs of Warren Central and Tom Chandler of Indianapolis Broad Ripple tied for first at 6'1 1/4".

Ten feet six inches must be the pole vault height jinx for Don Stager. At Culver and the Relays 10'6" was the height of Don's vaults. The height failed to qualify Don for the finals. The vaulters were vaulting at 12'8", a record height, when the Redskin team left the fieldhouse Saturday night.

Bad luck was encountered in the broad jump when Bob Richard pulled a muscle two steps before his jump. He was unable to continue jumping. Shortridge's Clarence Baker leaped 21 feet for first place.

As the evening session started, more bad luck occurred: Ed Reader tripped and fell on a hurdle in the 60 yard low hurdle shuttle relay. Ed, Ron Slater, Bill Ortlieb, and Ron Trowbridge finished the race in a three way tie for first at 30 seconds with Terre Haute Wiley and Indianapolis Howe.

Jack Quas doubled events and ran half mile lead off for the distance medley team in 2:07. Sophomore Jim Hattery grabbed the baton and ran a 55 quarter. Dave Lang then ran a 54 quarter. Ed Evans anchored the team with the mile run. The team finished third in their heat of the event. A new record of 8:32.5 was automatically set by Hobart in the medley.

In the last event of the day, the sprint medley, Pete Lundell led off with a 55 quarter. Ron Slater and Ed Reader each ran one lap and Ron Bowman anchored the team with a 54 quarter. Anderson's team won first place by edging out the Chambersmen by only feet.

## Pupils Participate In Church Doings

Twenty-one North Siders are participating in the presentation of "Olivet to Calvary" by J. H. Maundersponsored by the music department of the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

Sue Milner, Phil Hosler, Jim Link, Tom Ball, and Dave Myers are singing in the choir.

Making up the symphonet, which is playing for the program, are Dick Huff, Pete DeVoogdt, Jerry Hoffman, Donelda Lane, Morrie Cook, Rhea Kittinger, Phyllis Parker, Diane Robinson, Judy Comer, Lenora Meyer, Tom Bosserman, Marilyn Cook, Janet Loudermilk, Diane Behrens, Ted Mortinson, and Dennis Anglin.

The symphonet will play under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt. Mrs. Velma Wilcox will also accompany on the organ.

## The House Of Orange

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## 36 Try Luck In Ping-Pong Tournament

Eighteen pairs of boys entered the boy's doubles table tennis tournament. This is a double elimination tourney. Bob Meister and Phil Sheets won.

First round winners included Harry Garnette and Gaylord Kurtz, Bob Willcuts and Larry Bolman, Phil Sheets and Bob Meister, Dave Gibson and James Jackson, Steve Perfect and Alan Rosenbaum, Dan Cunningham and Phil Hosler, Bob Tyler and Don Stager, Steve Eninger and Nick Spillson, Jay Atkinson and Mike Templeton. Losers were Barry Brunson and Al Householder, Dick Bolds and Tom McMahon, Monte Vincenski and Steve Williams, Dick Snyder and Larry Hall, John Shoaff and Phil Cantelon, Roland Adams and Tom Smith, Keith Glass and Jim Richendollar, John Cooper and Steve Pawley, Steve Swank and Larry Colvin.

Serving the second round were the teams of Bob Willcuts and Larry Bolman, Dave Gibson and James Jackson, Steve Perfect and Al Rosenbaum, Bob Tyler and Don Stager, Jay Atkinson and Mike Templeton. Four teams were bounced into the loser's bracket. They were Harry Garnette and Gaylord Kurtz, Phil Sheets and Bob Meister, Dan Cunningham and Phil Hosler, Steve Eninger and Nick Spillson.

Round three and two more teams were sent to the loser's bracket. Winners were Bob Willcuts and Larry Bolman over Dave Gibson and James Jackson. Bob Tyler and Don Stager beat Jay Atkinson and Mike Templeton to eliminate the fifth team and then beat Steve Perfect and Al Rosenbaum to play for the championship. Bob Willcuts and Larry Bolman beat Bob Tyler and Don Stager to remain undefeated so far in the tournament.

Winners of the first round in the loser's bracket were Barry Brunson and Harold Householder, Dick Snyder and Larry Hall, Roland Adams and Tom Smith, Keith Glass and Jim Richendollar. Losers were Dick Bolds and Tom McMahon, Monte Vincenski and Steve Williams, John Shoaff and Phil Cantelon, John Cooper and Steve Pawley, Barry Brunson and Harold Householder, Keith Glass and Jim Richendollar, Phil Sheets and Bob Meister, Steve Eninger and Nick Spillson.

Fourth round winners were Keith Glass and Jim Richendollar, Phil Sheets and Bob Meister, Dave Gibson and James Jackson. This trio of winners beat Barry Brunson and Harold Householder, Steve Eninger and Nick Spillson, Jay Atkinson and Mike Templeton.

Four teams were then left in the loser's bracket. Phil Sheets and Bob Meister beat Keith Glass and Jim Richendollar, Steve Perfect and Al Rosenbaum beat Dave Gibson and James Jackson to advance to the final game. Steve Perfect and Al Rosenbaum played Bob Tyler and Don Stager for the right to play for the championship of the loser's bracket.

The winner of the loser's bracket and the winner of the winner's bracket met earlier in the week.

## Miss M. Spiegel Confers With Ball State Freshmen

Miss Margaret Spiegel attended a conference at Ball State Teacher's College March 21, as a representative of North Side.

The purpose of this trip was to discuss the problems of the five former North Side students who are now freshmen at Ball State. These students include Jim Hartford, Nancy Leininger, Kay Naftzger, Stan Roth, and Jack Cruse. Suggestions and comments in relation to high school and college work were talked over so that Miss Spiegel might be better able to counsel the senior class.

## The Gift Center

1305 E. State St.  
Gifts for Good Living

## To Exhibit French Dances

Sue Lehman and Jerry Hoffman will furnish the entertainment at the Parmi Nos Amis meeting on April 10, giving exhibitions of ballet and square dancing in France.

At the business meeting the club will discuss the spring picnic.

## Sideline Slants

By Frank

Much recognition is deserved by the managers, Tom Smith and Mark Myer, for fixing injuries, setting blocks, keeping track equipment and running errands for the coaches at the Hoosier Relays.

"We're watching our training rules" was the comment of several tracksters on the homeward trip from Bloomington about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, "we're not getting in late, but we're getting in early." The team left the school at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and arrived back at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Long day for most of the restless trackmen.

Trouble comes in doubles. The Redskins' chartered bus had to follow the Archers' chartered bus due to the Archer bus having transmission trouble. It happened that the Redskin bus almost didn't make the distance to Bloomington due to transmission

## Girls Will Attend Scout Round-Up

Kay Loudermilk, Sherrill Bowman, and Judy Baker from North Side, along with Margo Martindale from South Side will be the Fort Wayne representatives to the Girl Scout Round-up this summer.

The girls were chosen on their basis of their Girl Scouting experiences, camping, abilities, and their knowledge of American tradition and folk lore. Donations from the senior girl scout troops will help pay their expenses.

The round-up will take place in the Highland State Recreation Area near Pontiac, Michigan, from June 29 to July 10. Five thousand girls from the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will participate in the program. This is the first time that the Girl Scouts have attempted to have a big round-up.

The purpose of this round-up is to acquaint the girls with different camping skills and to learn about girls from other regions.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 24

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 13, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Each Club Initiation Strives For "Message, Individuality"

Club initiations serve as the first impression of that club to a new member; therefore, each club strives for a certain "message" and individuality.

Religious and national unity are highlighted in the program for the recognition of new Polar-Y members. The leaders set forth the Y-Teen idea to the new girls in terms of everyday living. Certain YWCA standards are presented to the pledges; mainly they are to live by the highest possible standards of health, and to have a keen interest in mental development. The plans are that each membership will be a joyous spiritual experience for the individual.

Junior Classical League strives for atmosphere, mystery, and symbolic significance in their formal initiation. The meeting is in a room almost completely darkened and strongly scented with incense. A "high priest" is the main figure of the ceremony, and is assisted by the spirits of the four years of Latin study. The landmarks, clothes, amusements, and customs of the ancient Romans all make their appearance to the initiates during the program.

New National Forensic League and Junior Forensic League members are formally welcomed into the organization during their banquet in May. NFL's colors, red, white, and blue, along with flowers, the sweetpeas, are worked into the ceremony. Initiates also receive their first taste of the league's goals, ideals and rewards.

A candle ceremony during a Girls'

Athletic Association dinner welcomes pledges into the organization. Red, white, and blue candles are used, with every member having a white one. The service was written especially for the GAA initiation, with the club's officers and sponsors taking the main parts during the formal welcome. NSI or the North Side Instrumentalists, also have a candle-light service, but it is entirely secret.

Hi-Y is now working on a formal initiation to be in the YMCA Chapel. This is a city-wide project.

"The future belongs to the youth" is one of the main beliefs of the Future Teachers of America. The new future teachers are also introduced to the club's other standards during the initiation. Every member works toward creating or improving seven personal traits: moral discrimination, mental vigor, physical vitality, helpfulness, knowledge, and leadership, with special emphasis on a wholesome personality. The club's officers have complete charge of the formal ritual and stress the group's purposes and requirements.

The membership chairman of Helicon has the duty of presenting the new members to the club president. During the second meeting of the semester each new member takes an oath of service to the club and is formally accepted into the group.

## Four Achievers Recieve Honors In Sales Contest

Marilyn Campbell and Carlene Hanson placed second and third in the Junior Achievement Best Salesman's Contest March 28 at 4 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Dan Meehan of the Metals Co., sponsored by Inca Division of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co., placed first. He will go to the regional contest in Chicago in April.

Carolyn Staigt was another finalist from North Side. She was from the Go-Go Co., sponsored by Wolf and Dessauer. Judy Bedsworth of Mich-O-Ana Co., sponsored by WOWO was the fifth finalist.

Each finalist gave their sales talk to a panel of judges and the judges rated them.

The salesmen gave their talks. Charlene was from T.V. Teen Co., sponsored by Bowser Inc., and Marilyn was from Jewelry Creations, sponsored by the Falstaff Brewing Corp.

## Karen Peterson Tells of Cruise

Does a four-month cruise to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark sound like an agreeable way to spend the summer? Karen Peterson, a blond 9A, can tell you just how much, because during the summer of '55 she saw the sights of the Scandinavians.

From May through August, Karen and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, visited relatives as well as toured the three northern countries. Both of her grandparents were born in Sweden, and are well acquainted with the language, so speech was no barricade. Karen knows a small amount of Swedish and could keep up quite well with the languages spoken during the trip: Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish. Fortunately, all of the languages are very similar.

Visiting Stockholm was the highlight of the entire trip. Being in the land of Hans Christen Andersen, Karen distinctly remembers a lovely statue of him located in Copenhagen.

As every travelers knows, "You

just can't resist those souvenirs," and Karen could probably give anybody a race for their money when it comes to trunk-fuls of "nothing" brought back from a vacation. Says the freshman, "I brought back heaps of things, but nothing more important than pictures."

Do you dream of the glamour and fame of a career in show business? Are you confident that just because your declamation won many honors you will have no trouble at all breaking into the acting profession? According to Miss Marjorie Suter, former speech instructor at North, who is now very active in civic dramatic circles, much more than dreams is necessary to make a good actor.

Among the many qualities needed for success, talent ranks foremost. Actors also need a vivid, active imagination, intelligence, an engaging personality, pleasant voice, good diction, and knowledge of acting technique. Many of these things can be learned in high school, college, or special courses.

"In high school it is advisable for the prospective actor to study speech and to take part in school plays," Miss Suter states. She also says that many colleges and universities have regular dramatics courses on which the future "star" will learn much. Others who can afford the cost of private lessons have an added opportunity to learn the mechanics, or fundamentals, of acting.

Local drama enthusiasts are very fortunate, for our Civic Theatre and our Light Opera Music Festival provide much opportunity for prospective dancers and singers, as well as actors, to gain experience. No matter how much training or how many lessons the future dramatist receives, practical experience is still very necessary.

## N. F. L. Members from Indiana To Come Here for District Contest



YOU AREN'T SCARING US, SUSIE! We haven't gotten stage fright yet! North's gifts to the NFL speech contest are Sue Lehman, trying to impress upon the others the horrors of stage fright, Deanna Hockemeyer, Joyce Wehrenberg, and Lynn Rosenbaum on the lower riser. Above them on the risers are Margaret Thompson, John Stout, and Linda Graef.

## Two Students Enter Fair At Purdue Center April 14-15

Two North Siders are entering the local Science Fair which will be at Purdue Center April 14-15. The fair is mainly for the purpose of acquainting students and teachers with science fairs. The students are Dick Lindsey and Peggy Wilson.

The winners of this meet will go to the regional fair April 27-29. The opening session at the Purdue Center will be highlighted by an address by Doctor Ralph Lefler. This program is for the teachers and will be in the auditorium. Also featured at this fair will be a student panel. The panelists will express their ideas on one particular phase of the fair. Every panelist has had a background in science fair work.

Dick Lindsey plans to give an exhibit on the tropisms of plants. This means that he will show how plants respond to certain stimulants, such as light. To illustrate how plants respond to light Dick is going to set plants upside down fastened to a board and also lying on their sides. Then he will set up a light and try to get the plants to respond while being watched. Dick has been in one other fair before this; that one was at Manchester last year.

A shell collection will be exhibited by Peggy Wilson in the Science Fair. These shells, most of them collected in Florida, will be displayed along with posters telling about the animals that once lived in them. Peggy has always been fond of animals no matter how big or how small, so when her aunt sent her some shells a few years ago Peggy took interest in them and since then has started a shell collection.

Dewey Senger has dropped out of the fair because he does not have the time to work on his project. He was planning to present a piece of work on hyperbolic paraboid which is actually a mathematic figure. Dewey

would build a roof using this figure.

Sue Rhodes was planning to show diagrams and present theories on the human brain. Sue, however, was forced to withdraw from this year's competition because she lacked the time. She hopes to enter the fair next year.

## 5 Movies Slated For Next Week

Five movies will be shown next week at North Side.

Biology and botany classes will view the movie, "Plant Growth." The film will show the development of the pea plant during its life span. Reproduction and fertilization of the plant will be explained.

The picture, "Made in U.S.A.," shows how dependent people are on raw materials for the manufacture of essential products.

"Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" outlines the life of this author and quotes lines from his most famous poems. The picture also tells of his travels and studies abroad and of his great contribution to children's literature.

The film, "Heredity and Prenatal Development," shows a step by step development and fertilization of the male and female sex cells. The movie will also discuss how the genes and chromosomes transmit hereditary factors.

Concluding the list of movies is "Introduction to Foreign Trade." The film first shows the importance of foreign trade in our economy and presents a general picture of the operations of international commerce. Then it shows an actual exchange of goods, the detailed domestic and foreign operations involved in the sale, the shipment, and the payment.

Today North Side is the host for the National Forensic League District Tournament. This district contest, which includes N.F.L. members from all of Indiana, will serve as the climax of the high school speech year. The judging will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until late afternoon; and then it will continue tomorrow morning at 8:00 and end about 2:30. Dinner by Moss Hart and George Kaufman for the humorous declamation, the contests will take place in classrooms.

All members of NFL who have earned twenty or more NFL points are eligible to enter. Of these, a certain number are approved by the local sponsors to become actual contestants.

Each school is allowed fourteen entries: four in debate teams and ten in solo events. Debates, dramatic, original, oratorical, and humorous interpretations plus extemporaneous speaking will be given. After a person has been completely eliminated he may give a supplementary piece either in radio speaking or in poetry reading.

### Debate Teams Enter

Those entering from North Side will be John Shoaff and John Stout, Linda Graef and Margaret Thompson on two debate teams. Lynn Rosenbaum will give an original oratory.

Sue Lehman will recite "Twelfth Night" adapted from William Shakespeare's play, and Joyce Wehrenberg will give "The Man Who Came to

## "School Dismisses Early," Announces Mr. Robertson

Due to the National Forensic League Speech Meet today school will be dismissed at 12:20. The building must be cleared by 12:30. "There will be no detention after school tonight, but it will resume again on Monday," said O. Dale Robertson.

### Hi-Y Presents Assembly

An assembly was sponsored by Hi-Y March 30 to commemorate the Death and Resurrection of Christ.

John Micu and Harry Garnette gave scripture readings. A Cappella sang "Thou Wilt Keep Him" by S. S. Wesley, "Praise Ye the Lord in Heaven" by A. Arnsky, and concluded the assembly with the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

## 5 To Attend Conference

Dave Rinne will represent North Side at the twentieth annual national conference of student councils which will convene at the DeVilbiss High School in Toledo, Ohio, June 17 through 21.

Letty Bryce, Judy Stackhouse, Joe Johnson, and Neil Lantz will attend the state student council convention which will be at Richmond High School, Richmond, Indiana. This convention will bring together 800 student council leaders from all over Indiana for a day of discussion and exchanging of ideas. To conclude the convention, there will be a dance.

The national association of student councils in co-operation with the Denver, Colorado public school has prepared a 35 mm. silent, color film strip for the schools that need help in forming a student council.

The nature of this conference is to discuss, evaluate, and improve student council activities, and student faculty relationships.

While in Toledo, Dave Rinne will go on two tours and will attend a few social activities.

## Library Acquires 607 New Books

Since September the school library has acquired 607 new books.

It has purchased 56 new books within the last month. Many of these books were written by new authors and contain many photographs and illustrations.

A few of the books are as follows: "Truth is One," a book about religion, written by H. J. Forman and R. Gammon; "Eleven Blue Men," a story of medicine, by Berton Roueche; "Bright Side Up," about photography, written by G. E. Mallette; "How to Become a Good Dancer," by Arthur Murray; and "Going Into Space," by A. C. Clarke.

Others are "Man Who Never Was," a story from World War II, written by Ewen Montagu; "Cut of Her Jib," a sea story, by C. N. Boden; "How To Drive Better and Avoid Accidents," by P. W. Kearney; "Teen-age Popularity Guide," by Betty Cornelli; "Under the Tent of the Sky," by J. E. Brewton.

## Hard Work, Long Hours, Talent Necessary for Dramatic Career

Many North Side students have participated in these civic endeavors.

Road Paved With Hard Work For the prospective actor in the legitimate theatre, getting started is not easy. It is very difficult for the beginners to land a good part on Broadway. The majority of the young ambitious thespians, who are not afraid of a little hard work, get their theatrical start in a summer stock company. Some obtain parts by hiring agents, or making the rounds of Broadway producers.

"Lucky breaks" are often a big factor for the beginner in television. However, the usual procedure for a beginner is to register at the casting offices of the various networks and also at those advertising agencies which produce T.V. shows. After he receives his first part, in order to be successful, the beginner must prove that he has the 'all around dramatic ability' so necessary to television acting.

The acting field, considered the most glamorous according to Miss Suter, is often the hardest to enter. To be a successful movie actor, genuine talent, as well as good looks is required. Experience in radio, on the legitimate stage, or as an extra is often useful to the movie hopeful.

Stage experience can be an asset to the applicant for a radio job. According to many familiar with the rigors of breaking into show business, radio is the hardest field to enter.

Incomes for actors and actresses

vary greatly. On stage the minimum paid to an actor is \$85 a week. When the show is on tour, the minimum is \$20 a week. Although leading men and women receive considerably more than the minimum for a production, they rarely earn more than \$1,000 a week. Basic minimum salaries for radio and television are set up by their unions.

"In spite of the glamour associated with this profession, a career in acting can be very uncertain. The average actor finds it very difficult to get started, to get ahead, to make a living. Most actors must be willing to go anywhere at any time. This, combined with irregular and long hours, means that these actors rarely enjoy a normal home life," warned Miss Suter to "over-eager" thespians.

On the brighter side, if the actor has the right combination of talent and lucky breaks and he is successful, he can do quite well financially. Acting is probably the only profession where fame and success can be achieved so quickly. However, in no other profession can a person drop out of the public eye so suddenly.

"High school students with talent and ambition and no aversion to hard work and long hours plus a genuine love for the theatre should not be discouraged," asserts Miss Suter, who has watched many of her form students reach the pinnacle of success. She adds that in the acting profession there is a constant demand for new faces and fresh talent.



WHAT ARE THE BOYS LAUGHING AT, that the girls don't find so amusing? These student council members are Joe Johnson, Neil Lantz, Letty Bryce, and Judy Stackhouse from left to right. They will represent our governing body at the state convention for student councils.



## Lucky or Unlucky? Where Do You Fit?

Gladstone Gander or Donald Duck—in which category do you class yourself? In Walt Disney comics, Gladstone is a cocky and lucky duck who can't help having all sorts of favorable fortune no matter what he does; while Donald is an ordinary fellow who has to work for what he gets and has only occasional streaks of good and bad fortune.

Chances are that none of us consider ourselves in the class with Gladstone Gander but we know some fellow classmates we would put in that group! In ourselves we fully realize that the unfortunate events, or bad luck, are no less rare than the fortunate happenings, or good luck. We know for each so-called lucky break we pay a certain amount of elbow grease; and yet we are willing to moon over the good fortune that always happens to the other fellow!

In real life, there are no Gladstone Ganders; these people are only Donald Ducks disguised by hard work and determination to look like Gladstones. Of course, in everyone's life certain unexplainable things happen which men have chosen to explain as luck, an ethereal quality controlled by a very mysterious lady. But even the most superstitious person admits that he cannot count on Lady Luck to come through in a pinch; and, especially in America, a man is most sure of "lucky breaks" when he has earned them.

## Spirited Redskins Say Dome's Tops

Spirited Redskin (bemoaning the fate of an unfortunate acquaintance): "Poor Dan, he lives on the wrong side of town and can't go to North, which everybody knows is the best high school in the world!"

Ignoramus: "What makes North tops? What is your secret?"

Spirited Redskin (giving the preceeding speaker a disgusted look): "In the first place, our football team ranked first in city series competition; our band placed ahead of all other schools in the county; and North's basketball team always does their best. In addition to all this, our many speech enthusiasts are usually winning contests from other schools. Our terrific track team, which is always breaking records, completes North's monopoly of honors."

This conversation typifies the attitude of the many scholars of our renowned institution for the advancement of knowledge, who are convinced that North Side is the most wonderful high school within the limits of this universe. Although this is a very admirable feeling, the reasons for this superiority as stated by our typical spirited Redskin, could stand some improvement.

Nobody can deny that it is really nice to know that all those people in the various activities and organizations are competing with other schools and defeating them. Any school can be wonderful, stupendous, or tremendous without having the students able to run the fastest, speak the clearest, or tackle more effectively than the students in any similar high school organization. For although they may add much to the excitement and interest to extra-curricular activities, these things are far from the most important.

If North is the best (as any loyal Redskin will argue incessantly), the poundage of the football team has nothing to do with it. It is because North has a nice group of fun-loving wholesome students, and an understanding faculty, or because it's YOUR school doing its best to give you a foundation for a happy, successful later life.

The friendly atmosphere which prevails, and the comradeship which the average Redskin feels toward his fellow students, should be a big factor when a student of N.S. rates his school as the best. All 1556 students of the Big Dome struggle through the same Latin, stay up late to complete the same civic notebooks and are thrilled and even moved by the same "Tale of Two Cities." All this is endured by all who are thinking with impatience, pride, and reluctance of the day when they will receive that precious white slip of paper which will declare that Johnny Jones, having completed the necessary courses, was graduated with the proper amount of pomp and ceremony, from North Side High... the best in the city, state, or county, simply because it is YOURS.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# New York, Washington, Scenes of Indian Invasion

We're off! Amid the exhaust from the deisel engines, if deisel engines have exhaust, the travelers set off for the great unknown. With cries of "Don't forget your vitamin pills," and "did you remember your raincoat?" and "be sure to wear your boots, dear," Judy Moss, Carol Johnson, Jean Hyndman, and other lonely squaws sat down to write letters to those who were unfortunately left behind.

Trying to sleep on that train was impossible as Austin Brooks and Kay Perrin will testify. At 2:30 in the morning Ed Evans and Wally Fosnight climbed down out of the baggage rack to climb on top of the unfortunate people who happen to be near the windows as the train passed horse-shoe curve. It was a wonder that the train didn't go over horse-shoe bend considering that all the weight was on one side of the car.

Leave it to Joe Johnson to get into trouble. When Joe took a shower, he didn't think it was necessary to close the shower curtain. When Joe got out of the shower he found the bathroom covered with four inches of water.

The boat trip around Manhattan Island was especially enjoyed by those who were drawn by bridges and cold air. Barb Fall and Jack Davison, Lynn Lecher and Doug Glock, Lee McMillen, Virginia Poe, and Molly Dunigan braved the weather to sit in the front on the boat and watch the scenery whiz by.

Monday, the free night, meant a chance to see "Cin-erama Holiday" for Barb Cummins and Joe Johnson, Betty McGregor, Sally Fleming, Carolyn Ferry and gang. To others like Mona Zirkle and Bill Ortleib, Monday was shopping night; and to still others like Don Stager, it was mess-around night.



**BUILDING PROVIDES RESTING PLACE** for six exhausted, traveling North Siders. After touring the famous Supreme Court Building and viewing the rest of our nation's capital, Dave Stout, Jim Jackson, Barbara Hickman, Steve Einnenger, Rosalie Hoy, and Julian Houtz rest their weary bones at the steps of the highest court in our land.

One sore spot was provided by the measles. Bob Passwater was stricken Sunday night while Mary Poe got hooked a day later. These two had private rooms in the hotel and compartments on the train to home. Barbara Ward, thanks to her buddies, Carol Johnson and Anita Ward and their lipstick, got a shock Tuesday morning when she woke up and saw red spots all over her face!

Jeston Cherrington, who works for Marvin Hunter, led the vacationers to solicit dimes for sending a telegram to the Marvin Hunter request radio show. They collected over \$4.

Mr. J. R. Sinks provided the announcements which were given to the group during the meals eaten in the private, and ritzy dining room at the Hamilton Hotel which housed the Redskins in Washington.



ZZZZZZ... PHEWWWWWWW... The candid camera catches exhausted Mary Geiger doing something she hasn't done in a long, long time! Sleep, not parents, seems to be what Redskins missed most on this "super tremendous" excursion.

Did everybody know that Bob Anderson runs track and can't drink coffee? On the train to Washington, Bob was among the last to eat, and there wasn't any more milk. Anybody else would have let the situation lie there and die, but not Bob. He informed everybody in the vicinity of two or three cars that "I run track, and I've got to have my milk." The very kind conductor was willing to let Bob get off at the next stop to look for a cow, but Bob decided to put sugar and cream in his coffee so he wouldn't be able to taste it.

Watching a lovely Easter performance by the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall were such couples as Rex Belden and Marlene Lecher, Al Rosenbaum and Mary Poe, Bill Spice and Kara Jane Parker, Jim Miller and Sally Bissell, and Ed Evans and Diane Brown. The show was beautiful as those who saw it will agree.

There were some Redskins who decided to brave the subways on the way home from the Empire State Building Sunday afternoon. They had been informed about 60 times that if they were late in getting to the hotel they would be stranded in New York. Everybody was sufficiently scared. They were supposed to be back at the Taft at 5:15, and at 5 o'clock Kay Loudermilk, Judy Bullerman, and Nancy Kroeger were not so patiently waiting for a subway about 15 blocks away from the hotel. Some people were thinking up ghastly ways to kill Kay, for her idea was responsible for this delay. After considering tying her to the tracks, stabbing her, shooting her, tar and feathering her, the group was relieved to see a train coming roaring down on them. As everybody crowded through the doors, the train started out only to make everybody get off about seven blocks away from the station nearest the hotel. Now everybody was pooling their money to see if they had enough money to stay in New York for a few weeks. Finally another train came, and the group made it, with plenty of time to spare.

And then, on getting home about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Redskins caught up on the one thing they missed on their trip—sleep!

### Classified Section

### Want Ads

WOULD BE APPRECIATED: Something to make my piano happy. The notes are all so "Blue". MARCIA WILSON

WOULD BE HELPFUL: Cupid's arrows to bag a certain "dear". BETTY MCGREGOR

DESPERATELY DESIRED: Just five minutes with Sam Goldwyn! LYNN ROSENBAUM

WANTED: A little less rowdiness in school. P-l-e-a-s-e! RON WILSON

WOULD BE APPRECIATED: Bill to stop calling me "Bullfrog." I wonder where he gets it, anyway? MONA ZIRKLE

WANTED: The book, "Eight Easy Indian Dances Made Easier for People Like You." KEN HUSBAND

WANTED: (Ed. Note: What more could she want?) BONNIE BRAUN

WOULD MAKE ME HAPPY: A fool-proof plan to beat Phil Hosler at cards. HARRY GARNETTE

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Built-down shoes. This attitude is killing me! DICK BERGHOF

CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT: A nice big bottle of hair-grower. As it is, I can't run my fingers through Bob's hair! BECKY HARRIS

WANTED: Track shoes weighing "Sixteen Tons" for all my opponents. RON TROWBRIDGE

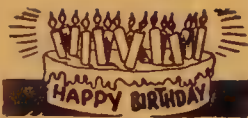
WOULD MAKE LIFE EASIER: Zippers for the cuffs of my pants. Also, I'm 'bout out of pin curlers for my hair! GARY RILEY

WANTED: Eight more months in the official basketball season. GARY GLESSLER

MAKE IT TASTE BETTER: A little catsup please. LARRY BURGER

WOULD MAKE ME HAPPY: Another boy for Patsy Blue's game room. Class of '66

CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT: A little less (?) (is the man well?) gas money so I'd have a good excuse not to lug so many girls around.



This space is devoted to those people who had the fortune to be born between April 11 and April 19. In commemoration to those who gave their first breath during this time, we, the staff of the Northerner, SALUTE you!

April 14 Wayne Payne  
Mary Beth Schaub  
Barbara Bogenschuetz  
Roger Gaff  
Maurice Papier  
April 15 Julianna Erlar  
Orley Holzwarth  
Marilyn Galleweier  
Susan Harwood  
John Micu

April 16 Marlene Fisher  
Paulann Hosler  
Carol Walke  
Robert Watson

April 17 Frank Geist  
Nancy Reighter  
Judy Winkler

April 18 Bruce Applegate  
Steve Baer  
Carol Kissingner  
Donna Strahm  
Donald Weber

April 19 Larry Colvin  
Sandra Gehring  
Judy Grush  
Ronald Kestirnes  
Jane Tomlinson

(This guy has got to go!) STEVE NOVITSKY

WANTED: (Ed. Note: What this gal hasn't got she has ordered!) MARY POE

DESPERATELY NEEDED: To give appreciation to an unknown benefactor. DAVE CARPENTER

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Something to make my blond eyelashes match my hair. SUSIE WEIL

DO YOU TOO WANT A PEACHES AND CREAM COMPLEXION? See DAN FULKERSON

## Did You Know

Tom Page is really hot with the hockey stick?

Susan Poppelt lost nine pounds last week-end?

Journalistic talents have just been unearthed? Bob Lewis was the ribbon editor of his grade school newspaper.

That Sue Ann Parker collects dried weeds?

That Helen Woods and Jim Lude have been engaged since Christmas? They have been dating for two years.

Phil Lockwood was treed by a bull? Tom and Dick Pence are twins?

That a moose horn which came all the way from Wyoming is the prize souvenir of Kay Loudermilk?

That Kenneth Loure fell out of a car going 50 MPH?

## Some Intuitions On Superstitions

In those "dumb" superstitions; They think they're 'bout as groundless As a woman's intuition!

"Superstitions are just for squares! This is a fact," they say; "Hey you fool, you half cracked? Get that black cat out of my way!"

Says big Dick, our football hero, "Superstitions are for geese;" But ask him the reason why he went Round the ladder 'stead of 'neath.

A superstition is something You believe, (so legends say); That if you do the right thing now The unknown future will be gay.

"Now," they say, "avoid them! Skip those crazy notions! And you won't be wondering if something's wrong With your every motion."

But isn't that superstition?

# Prattle

by Rattle

Well, here we are again, back at the old grind, only 42 days of school left, that's only 294 hours of classes left. Three rahs for June 8.

Speaking of fits, Bob Anderson, Al Rosenbaum, Jim Miller, and Pete Van Ness have a complete list of their 32 fits. This list, however, cannot be published due to certain technical difficulties.

Two romances bloomed which certainly could never have been predicted. These happy twosomes are Jane Neff and Rex Beldon, Barb Fall and Jack Davison.

### Love That East Coast

Educationally minded trip members who journeyed to the eastern part of this land of ours really benefited so I hear tell. Sue Thixton, Donna Packler, and Arlene Hagerman really raved about the eastern coast.

### Heartbreak Happenings

Our sympathy this week goes to Mary Poe and Bob Passwater. Horrors of horrors, these two caught the measles during the trip and had to stay in isolation. However, Mary seems to be doing all right. If you were listening to Marv Hunter last Saturday you probably already know the good word. Seems Elvis Presley ("Heartbreak Hotel" fame) wants a date with Measles Mary for the 21st. Bob will have Karen Ellenwood waiting for him.

### Get Well Quick!!

Measles, mumps, and diseases that go around this time of year like that usually are over in about a week. Cynthia Clark hasn't the luck to have one of these diseases that comes and then it disappears in about a week. She is having trouble with her legs. Some of you will remember that she has had trouble before, and now is laid up for two weeks. The doctors think she has arthritis, but aren't sure as yet. Just think of spending your spring vacation, a week before, and two weeks after lying in bed! I'm sure Cynthia would get a big kick out of any cards that some of you Redskins might send her. Her address is 1912 North Anthony. Let's show her that we really miss her!

### Spring Vacation Couples

Darlene Wallace and Ron Johnson.  
Carol Pontius and Don Arney.  
Molly Dunigan and Joe Johnson.

# Corn

by Pop

Time: Spring Vacation

Place: Dance

Parties Concerned: Red-hot Redskins.

It is a dark and mysterious night. We approach a dimly lighted room. We see couples, very dressed up, dancing. We amble across the room, surveying the suspects, for we just wants the facts mam. Ah ha! Culprits: Bill Townsend ('55) and Nancy Hobson, Kay Perrin and Bob Anderson, Laura Hubbard and Wayne Bauer ('53), Donna Baumgartner and Larry Koehl ('54), Louis Levin and Sherry Elert, and Sandy Gehring and Frank Geist. Witnesses: Sandy Liniger and Skip Bogardus, Pete Van Ness and Sandra Todd, Carolyn Van Kirk and Terry Lindenberg, Carlene Hanson and Terry Flaugh ('55), Ruth Pontius and Larry Wible ('55), and Anne Robinson and Chuck Schinbeckler ('53). We are ready to try them. GUILTY! Ten years for not being home studying every night during spring vacation!

### Lineup

More suspects: Bruce Applegate, Dick Snyder, Phil Sheets, Larry Hall, Bob Tyler, and Dick Berghoff. These squares went down to Florida. Our stool pigeons told us that Phil and Larry wanted to study so-o- bad one night that the rest of the clan had to lock them out in the hall so that they would not keep the light on and disturb the rest of them.

### Loss of the Week

—raves a life in Africa  
—lways ready for fun  
uns around with Mueller, Sharpe, Baumgartner, Hanson, and crew  
—rganizes many parties  
—istens to Beckstein's band  
—earns for pizza pie  
—o pet peeves or enemies  
—ember of senior class  
—nterests include Northerner and Legend  
—ever missed a chance to walk in the woods  
—es, she's available  
—ll 'round, tremendous sport  
—owdy? Yes indeed!  
—arling when angry!

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

If you see Dale Fulkerson nonchalantly walking down the hall baring his back, don't be alarmed! Seems Dale spent vacation getting run over by a tractor. But not wanting to be just an ordinary accident victim, Dale was overrun in four feet of water!

As he jumped off the tractor while working at the Country Club Motel, he accidentally kicked the gear which started the thing in motion, heading straight for a small pond. He tried to stop it, couldn't, but was in the water by this time with the tractor coming at him. He ducked under water, but so did the tractor, which left one rather chewed-looking back. Now the back is healing nicely, but is accompanied by the more than normal amount of "itching" which comes along with the healing of any wound.

This story was straight from the horse's mouth, take it or leave it!

### "Go To Sleep...Sleepyheads"

A slumber party was given in honor of her "stay-at-home" friends by Sue Borkenstein. Around to help Sue greet the Thursday morning dawn were Marcia Wible, Dede Baughman, Pat Vickers, Bonnie Briggs, and Jill Deely.

### Information Please

Anybody who happened to listen to the Marv Hunter show Thursday night after the Piston game, probably heard Marv wondering whether "Sanna" was really a name or just an alias. It is a name, belongs to reserve cheerleader Sanna Boxley. That was the night that the Green Hornet outdid himself with a 38-foot telegram.



# Tracksters Win, 77-32; Nine Firsts Captured

Six individual first places, one first place tie, both blue ribbons in the relays, and team honors were captured last Friday in the Redskins first outdoor track meet of the season.

Dale Lubs of LaPorte was the only Slicer to capture a first in the running events. After Jack Quas and Dale ran side by side for a 59 first quarter, Dale took the lead for a 2:13 at the halfway mark. Jack gained the lead during the third lap, and paced at 3:28. In the final lap Dale outprinted Jack to win in 4:37. Jack was unofficially timed at 4:39.

Ed Evans finished third in the mile. Sophomore Tom Martin almost caught Ed at the finish.

Ron (Scooter) Slater started the meet off with a 10.3 in the 100 yard dash. Ed Reader finished third. Ed came back to win the 220 yard dash in 23.5. Ron crossed the line second.

Ron Bowman, Dave Lang, and Jim Hattery finished first, second, and third in the 440 yard dash for the only clean sweep of the meet. Ron was clocked at 52.9.

In the half mile Franklin Geist led the pack the entire distance, breaking the tape in 2:05.8. Harvey Baker ended in second spot, Ed Evans in fourth, and Fred Willett fifth.

Two firsts and a first place tie were the honors won by Ron Trowbridge. In the high hurdles he covered the distance in 15.9. Ron came back to win the lows in 21.0. He heaved the 12 pound shot 45 feet 6 inches to tie with Lambert of LaPorte for first place. Ron also anchored the winning half mile relay team.

In both hurdle races LaPorte's Davis came in second and Bill Ortlieb third.

Sophomore Tom Seifert found the only place, a third, with his attempt in the shot put. Dewey Senger cleared 10 feet to win the pole vault. Don Stager earned second position.

LaPorte got firsts in the broad jump and high jump with Kamares' 21 feet leap and Anderson's 5 feet 9 1/4 inches jump.

Don Stager jumped 18 feet 3 1/4 inches for a second in the broad jump and Fred Willett leaped 18 feet 2 inches for third. Fred fouled on two 19 feet 3 inches jumps.

When the relays started the score stood 57 North, 32 LaPorte. North grabbed both relays to win 77-32.

In the mile relay Ron Bowman, Don Nuerge, Jim Hattery, and Dave Lang covered the ground in 3:39.6. With excellent baton passing Ron Slater, Max Bell, Ed Reader, and Ron Trowbridge clicked off a 1:35.0.

Freshman Gale Collins high jumped and Bill Collar pole vaulted but failed to place. Dewey Senger threw the shot; Jerry Bardsley broad jumped; and Don Nuerge, Max Bell, Larry Fair, and Milton Bentley ran the 100 yard dash, but they failed to place.

Don Kemp's freshman mile relay team of Mike Poorman, Jack Arney, Bill Collar, and Larry Fair ran 3:51.6 to defeat LaPorte's reserve relay team. The team also defeated the team of Don Stager, Ed Evans, Tom Koontz, and Terry Lindenburg who were disqualified with an illegal baton pass.

Weather conditions were excellent for the first outdoor meet. The team left Fort Wayne at noon and returned home from the 3:30 meet at 8:30 p.m.

## Ron Trowbridge



"I've got in them for the year. I do some cross-country running."



NORTH's record breaking hurdler and relay runner. Ron's talents aren't limited to the track though, as he is a former ACappella and Trio member. Nicknamed "Sixteen Tons" for his version of said song, Ron is also in the National Honor Society.



Ron's great rebounding in the B.B. season contributed heavily to the Red-Skin effort.

By Paulann Hosler

## Hickman Wins Girls' Ping Pong Tourney

Eleven girls entered the 1956 Girl's single Ping Pong Tournament. Barbara Hickman won the championship by a forfeit.

The first round of play found Suzanne Lamboley beaten by Carol Blessing. Barbara Hickman knocked Joan Prada into the loser's bracket.

Carol Blessing and Barbara Hickman remained undefeated by beating Diana Hartman and Kay Notestine. Barbara Hickman defeated Carol Blessing to send her to the loser's bracket.

Fifth round of play narrowed the number of girls by two. Barbara Hickman and Bobbi Bash beat Carol Johnson and Diane Hartman.

Barbara Hickman went on to beat Janice Korn and Bobbi Bash beat Paulann Hosler to remain unbeaten.

Barbara Hickman beat Bobbi Bash to remain undefeated and win the winner's bracket.

Looking back at the loser's bracket, Suzanne Lamboley beat Kay Notestine. She then beat Joan Prada. Diane Hartman defeated Carol Johnson, Paulann Hosler knocked Carol Blessing out of the running and Bobbi Bash beat Suzanne Lamboley.

The third round of the loser's bracket made Paulann Hosler a winner over Diane Hartman.

Paulann Hosler beat Bobbi Bash for the championship of the loser's bracket.

## Sideline Slants

By Frank

The tracksters were without the aid of three lettermen on the LaPorte track trip. Pete Lundell was home with glandular trouble and Bob Richard and Phil Hosler had pulled muscles.

Spring vacation track practices were Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. Saturday morning Bill Ortlieb, Harvey Baker, Ron Bowman, Tom Martin, Franklin Geist, Tom Seifert, and Doug Glock put in an extra practice.

Tom Seifert threw the shot put about 44 feet at LaPorte. Saturday in practice he threw 48 feet and 51 feet puts.

Bill Ortlieb has discovered that the best starting block is a bench turned upside down. Bill has requested that the bench be taken on all meets to be used as a starting block.

Ron Trowbridge, not liking chicken which was served the rest of the team, feasted on a steak dinner.

Phil Hosler, did you get to your date on time? Phil was in a hurry to get home from the track meet. He was first on the bus, first to finish eating, and first to leave school on returning!

Ed Reader's name is spelled with

an a in Reader not a double e. Each time he is mentioned in the Fort Wayne newspapers it is spelled wrong. Don Stager's and Don Nuerge's names were also spelled incorrectly in the paper.

Many of the tracksters made the New York-Washington trip. Several were Dewey Senger, Pete Lundell, Don Stager, Bill Ortlieb, Ed Evans, Ron Bowman, Steve Eninger, Doug Glock, and Rex Belden.

Managers get away with everything; at least Tom Smith did. Going through the small cities on route to LaPorte, Tom whistled at several girls. The blame was put on Fred Willett and Ed Evans.

Jim Hattery celebrated his seventeenth birthday last Friday with the track team singing "Happy Birthday" to him. According to Jim, the going got rough in the back of the bus after dark; sitting was hard!

LaPorte also was without the aid of several varsity trackmen at the meet. One was out with a pulled muscle, one with the flu, and several with grades. Each week the athlete's grades are checked at LaPorte. He must be passing in his work to participate that week.

## Scoring for Track Meets Varies with Teams Running

Scoring systems vary in the different types of track meets. In all meets the relays are very important because they bring the winner the greatest number of points for a single event.

In dual and triangular meets all events are scored 5-3-1 except the relays. The winning relay team receives five points to their opponents' zero.

Points are awarded to the first four places in any meet over a quad-rangular. The fastest relay team receives ten points. The next three places receive six, four, or two points in order of finish. The other events are scored 5-3-2-1.

Northerner headline blunder: U. S. Rubber Heads Visit North Side.

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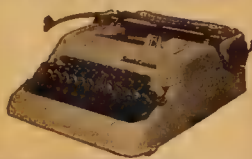
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## Tigers Hosts To Triangular Track Meet

North's tracksters have their first home meet tonight. Central will be host school of the triangular meet between South Side, Central, and North Side.

South opened their outdoor season by defeating Elkhart 59-50. Central won their opener against Central Catholic and Decatur.

Here are the probable athletes for the events. In the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash will be Ed Reader, Ron Slater, Phil Hosler, Max Bell, and Jerry Bardsley. For the Archers in the dashes will be Pinder, Stavretti, and Kreschbaum. Central will have Kelso, Smith, Burch, and Hoolins.

Runners for the 440 yard dash include Pete Lundell, Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman, and Dave Lang. The Tigers will have Kelso, Dickey, and Rivers in the quarter. South will have Pinder.

Jack Quas, Ed Evans, and Tom Martin will face South's Redding and Central's Hawkins and Sarrazin in the mile run. In the 880 yard run Franklin Geist, Harvey Baker, and Fred Willett will encounter Tinker and Brown of Central and Altevogt and Chapman of South.

In the hurdles Bill Ortleb and Ron Trowbridge will meet the Tiger's Kelso, Smith, and Mills; and the Archers' Howe and Miller.

High jumpers Bill Ortleb and Dick Esterline face Blackledge and Stavretti of South; and Tinker and Brounlee of Central. In the broad jump Fred Willett and Don Stager will leap against the Tiger's Brounlee. Tom Seifert will put the shot against Hogan of Central and Blackledge and Miller of South.

North's mile relay team includes Ron Bowman, Jim Hattery, Dave Lang, Pete Lundell, and Don Nuerge. In the 880 yard relay will be Ed Reader, Phil Hosler, Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, and Max Bell.

The reserves will have their trials in this meet.

## Alternate Appointment Goes To Senior Pete Van Ness

Senior Pete Van Ness has received an alternate appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis from Congressman E. Ross Adair.

John Robinson, a 1953 North Side graduate, has received the principal appointment. If John doesn't qualify, Pete plans to enter the academy this coming July.

At Annapolis he would attend school 11 months a year with a two month cruise during two summers out of the four year course. Upon graduation, he would receive a B.S. degree in military sciences and would be a commissioned ensign in the Navy.



## Crossword Puzzle

Across

- The surname of a senior girl who portrayed the part of Ado Annie in the senior play.
- A pert sophomore blonde who ended up in the hospital after a toboggan party.
- The masculine personal pronoun which was the name of a popular song.
- A senior tennis champ who claims a sister Lynn.
- A last name which is common to four Redskins, including a teacher and his daughter.
- The initials of freshman prexy.
- Initials of a frosh who has an older brother Smitty.
- Neat frosh; fill in the initials, —ancy —arker.
- The initials of the junior girl who goes with Bob Passwater.
- Initials of —ynn —osenbaum.
- First name of a senior post-grad who is now in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
- Sophomore B who has a brother and two cousins at North Side, Hugh and Doug.
- His name was first read at the N.H.S. assembly.
- Freshman who was born in Poland.
- Opposite of no.
- Abbreviation for Kentucky.

Down

- A sophomore ■ hailing from room 224; student council representative; initials.
- The last name of dark-haired junior twins.
- A sophomore commonly known as "Bunny."
- Fill in the initials of a sophomore B, —udy —nn —cirns.
- First name of editor of this year's Legend and one of the five selected for the J.A. sales contest.
- The first name of a country in South America, — Salvador.
- Member of homeroom 326, —aul —eifer.
- Abbreviation for evening.
- First name of rowdiest senior boy in the Dome who dates Kay Baughman.
- Last name of violin player whose first name is Donelda.
- Plays the clarinet in the band; first name is Kay; initials.
- The initials of an alternate cheerleader.
- The first name of a senior girl whose surname is Perrin.

## Sports Quiz

- Who broke the national collegiate shot put record at the Texas Relays and how far was it thrown?
- Who won his fourth straight pro tennis championship and whom did he defeat?
- Who won the 400-meter hurdles for Michigan State University in the Leatherneck Track Carnival and what was his time?
- Who was appointed athletic director and head basketball coach at Seattle University?
- Who was purchased by the National League and assigned to work the 1956 season in the American Association as an umpire?
- Who broke the tie between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants with a two run double, in what inning, and for whom did he play?
- Who was the manager who said that pitching was his biggest problem?
- How many times has Yale taken the NCAA team golf crown, and when was it first held?
- What hockey club may not be in the IHC next year?
- Who was high scorer in the game between the Pistons and the Warriors and how many points did he have?

## Superstitious Redskins Woo Lady Luck

Do you dread walking under ladders, black cats, and Friday the 13th? Practically every Redskin has, locked deep in their sub-conscious mind, some secret fear of these omens of misfortune and bad luck. To offset these evil omens basketball fans, athletes, drama enthusiasts, and music contestants have certain time tested ways to woo lady luck. Before a game, contest, or performance, these superstitious Domers do every thing from the Nazi handshake and wearing necklaces to tempt that magic element of luck to their side. Here are a few pet superstitions of some North Siders.

Julie Mueller—During all the performances of the senior play I wore, in my shoe, a penny Phil Lockwood gave me.

Susie Lehman—I never give a declamation without wearing a jumper and my masque necklace.

Sue Rhoades—Before a debate, I usually put on the same clothes I wore in a previous contest in which I placed highly.

Linda Graef—My debate partner, Margaret Thompson, and I do the Nazi handshake for good luck.

Deanna Hockemeyer—While presenting the declamation, "Molly", I always wear black.

Joyce Wehrenberg—I always wear a matching necklace and ring set while giving a "dec."

Dixie Durr—I won't run through a dancing routine right before a performance.

Carol Winkler—Every time one of my friends wears red, something bad happens to me.

Sanna Boxley—I always wear a penny in my right shoe.

Sharon Dawkins—I never walk under a ladder before a Spanish test.

Tom Pence—Before taking a geometry test, I never, never, stick my head out of the window feet first.

Mary Beth Schwab—The team that is behind at the half in a basketball game usually wins.

Phillis Parker—The team that makes the first basket almost never fails to come out on top.

Dave Kocher—Chewing gum during a hardwood contest brings good luck to my favorite team.

Sue Proctor—Any team that wins its first basketball game will have a lucky season.

Jo Jo Korn—I wore exactly the same thing every time I appeared on the television show, "Musical Chatter." Every detail was correct including my clear fingernail polish. I also carried a lucky charm.

Gary Moore—I have had luck until I underline my last name; then, the following day is usually lucky.

One of the smallest packages we ever saw was a man wholly wrapped up in himself.

Answers to Sports Quiz

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## FROM CLASS TO CLASS

## Around The Dome



Paulann Hosler, Dan Spitzberg, Barbee Moriarty, Sarah Shideler, Wayne Payne, John Cooper, Anne Robinson, Lynn Rosenbaum, Jeanne Doughty, and Richard Harry made the highest grades on a General History 1 test over the ancient Greek civilization given by Mr. J. R. Sinks.

Miss Marjorie Bell displayed the art work of Jim Wittwer, Bob Mergy, Marilyn Hartman, Ruthie Dunton, Larry Hershberger, Linda Schwab, Gary Giessler, Ann Wilding, Barbara Cummins, Julia Mathews, Peggy Wilson, Rose Marie Robinson, and Carol Peterson at the Indiana high school art teachers' convention at Indiana University.

In Miss Mary Jane Richardson's Spanish classes, Susan Milligan, Tom Bosserman, and Sarah Shideler gave interesting outside reports.

Barbara Carey, Steve Henry, Richard Harry, Jerry Leeth, and Kay Notestine each made 100 on an Algebra 2 test given by Miss Frances Plummann.

In Miss Plummann's French 2 classes, Marcelene Reich, Barbara Modricker, Janielle Morrill, and Karen Peterson made the highest grades on a recent test.

Barbara Christie and Alice Rudensky made A's on a test over translation given by Miss Plummann in French 4.

In French 3, Carolyn Elliott and Jeanne Doughty made the highest grades on a unit test given by Miss Plummann.

In Miss Plummann's classes, the French 4 students are giving outside reports on the French people and their interests.

Mr. Harold Young is teaching his economics classes how business is organized, in special reference to partnerships and corporations, and how they function.

Carolyn Alberring, Carolyn Shewalter, Peggy Wilson, Carolyn Elliott, Sarah Shideler, Jeanette Sherbondy, Patricia Beck, Judy Bullerman, Sandy Clements, and Janet McArthur will have their art work on display at the Fort Wayne Art School.

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April 28-May 5. Their drawings will be a part of the exhibit sponsored by Junior Red Cross in cooperation with the National Art Education Association. The purpose of this exhibit of foreign and American pictures is to promote mutual interest and understanding and to encourage the use of art as a means of transmitting experiences.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's Latin 2 class, Marla Grove, Gene Altekruze, Nancy Martin, Joyce Nailor, Andrea Smart, and Larry Fair made the highest grades on a recent test.

On a grammar test given by Miss Burwell, Judy Comer, Terry Doran, and Jeanette Sherbondy made A's.

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 classes, the pupils prepared an exhibit on the story "The Odyssey" by Homer. Charles Feustel, Larry Gilpin, Bob Kruse, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Margo Roth, Linda Schamerloh, Hilka Stoekelman, Judy Warren, Sandra Webster, Robert Guingrich, and Janet Manecke made A's on their projects.

Mary Hegerfeld, Barbara Hines, Sandra Laughlin, Judy McGuire, Hilka Stoekelman, Judy Brown, Carol LaHurreau, and Jim Lang have made perfect spelling grades in Miss Thiele's English 1 classes.

Answers To Sports Quiz  
1. Bill Nieder: 59 feet 9 inches  
2. Pancho Gonzalez: Franco Segura  
3. Dave Lenz: 64.4  
4. John Castellani  
5. Victor Delmonico  
6. Rocky Volante: Eighty; Cleveland  
7. Fred Hutchinson  
8. 1987  
9. Grand Rapids  
10. George Vardley: 80 points

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## Philosophy of Life Topic For Hi-Y's April Meeting

The program for the April meeting of Hi-Y will be a talk on the philosophy of life. Dan Popp is responsible for securing a minister to speak on this topic. Refreshments will be served after the close of the program.

Joe: Why did the bald-headed Indian wear a hat?  
Moe: To keep his wig wam!!!

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 25

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 20, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## 10,000 Books Only Part Of Library's Service

Have you ever wondered why a library is important to the school? Have you ever noticed the hard work which is put into the library?

North Side's library has been in existence ever since the school was first built. It now consists of approximately 10,000 books, which according to the supervisor of the library, Miss Ethel Shroyer, are adequately taken care of by the students.

The main purpose of the library is to furnish information to students, teachers, clubs, and different departments of the school. Along with this idea the library encourages the student to advance himself by reading and improving his studies.

The school library program should carry out the purposes of sharing in the whole school program and of encouraging the effective use of books and libraries by providing ample reading materials.

**Contains Information**  
According to Miss Shroyer, the library contains information on all the subjects offered by the school as well as additional subjects. A card catalogue is available for the students, and Miss Shroyer strongly encourages using it. In the card catalogue there is information pertaining to the author, subject, title, and where the book can be found on the shelves.

Records are also available to the English classes of North Side; however, these are not available for the students' personal use.

The various paintings which are found in the library were painted mostly by local artists. The Fort

Wayne artists were H. Davison and Miss Gertrude Zook, a former art teacher at North. The Chinese paintings were a gift from a Chinese student who attended high school here.

The seating arrangement is done merely for supervision, and the slips which she fills out upon entering the library are used for attendance records.

A book is charged out for either two weeks or over night periods according to the material which is being taken out. If the material is overdue, a charge of five cents is required.

### Began In High School

Miss Shroyer, who began her library work when she was in high school, attended Western Reserve University where she received her B.S. degree and the University of Wisconsin, where she took courses in library sciences.

Before coming to North, Miss Shroyer was employed at Central High School. She states that her main hobbies include gardening, house-keeping, reading, and hand work.

The girls who help her in the library are: Monday, Brenda Steward, Mary Garr, Carol Mumy, and Barbara Benner; Tuesday, Sue Meyer, Ruth Demetoff, Elsa Menewisch, and Becky Haight; Wednesday, Sharon Dawkins, Dorothea Hill, Helen Davidson, and Barbara Barker; Thursday, Sandra Reiter, Sue Bligh, Carolyn Showalter, and Donna Biggs; and Friday, Deanna Porter, Avis Hearn, Penny Brown, and Peggy Adams.

## 'April in Paris' Preparation Progressing, Carpenter Says

"Work on 'April in Paris' is coming along rapidly, so that everything will be ready for action at 9 p.m. April 23 when the guests arrive," said Dave Carpenter, junior class president and general chairman of the junior prom. Decorations for the prom are to be done in pastel colors. Parisian buildings and street scenes will form the basis of decorations. Junior class social chairman Austin Brooks is head of decorations. Serving under him are Doug Glock, Carol Johnson, Tom

Koontz, and Bob Passwater.

Judy Stackhouse and her committee have prepared the dance programs. They are done in pastel blue with a print of the Eiffel Tower on the cover.

### Made Posters

Ruth Dunton, Carolyn Elliott, Carole Causland, Dianne Brown, and several members of the art classes of Miss Irma Dochterman have made posters advertising the dance. Norm Fletcher, Sally Fleming and Phil Ducat will handle publicity over the public address system.

All junior homeroom teachers are assisting committees with their plans. Advisers and their wives are invited as guests; these include Miss Frances Plumans, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Mary Dilgard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare, and Mrs. Grace Bridges.

Other invited guests are Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves.

### Wins Ticket

Sharon Bramblett won a free ticket to the prom for suggesting the theme "April in Paris." All juniors were invited to contribute possible themes and the officers made the selection. Since there were several people suggesting this theme, a drawing had to be held to determine the final winner.

Tickets cost \$2.50 and may be purchased at the dance. Everyone is invited to come to the prom, regardless of the school or class to which one belongs.

"The prom is not a strictly formal event. Suits are very acceptable as outfits for boys," said Austin Brooks.

## 92 Musicians Enter Contest

Three South Bend schools, John Adams High School, Central High School, and Nuner Junior High School, were the scenes of a band-orchestra contest among 35 Indiana schools, last Saturday. North Side's orchestra placed first and the band received a second place award.

The competition was for both junior and senior high schools, plus several grade schools. However, each was judged in groups of their own grade level, and divided into classes: A, AA, and B. For the high schools, this classification was determined by the size of the school, A, 1500 and over; AA, 751 to 1500; B, 601 to 750.

The judges, who came from Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois, rated each band or orchestra they heard on the superior, excellent, good, fair and poor scale. Each school was judged in three categories: band, orchestra, and sight reading. In the band competition North Side was evaluated by Ernest O. Caneva, Lockport, Illinois; Karl Schlachach, Commercial College and Technical Institute, Benton Harbor, Michigan; Paul Kiddicoat, Muskegon Heights, Michigan. Then, James W. Barnes, Indiana State Teachers' College; Herman Berg, DePauw University; and Michael R. Listiac, South Haven, Michigan rated our orchestra. Mr. Robert Worthy judged the contestants from North in sight reading.

The Summit City was represented by two schools. Besides our 92 contestants, under the direction of Mr. William Hatt; Central Catholic was entered, directed by Joseph M. Wood.

## Guidance Program To Include Movie

Mr. Clarence Murray has announced the guidance schedule for next Thursday.

The 12B's, 12A's, and post grads will see a film entitled "Choosing A Marriage Partner. The 11B's and 11A's will discuss the Kuder Preference Records. The 10A's will discuss the subject, "Do I Lack Respect?" The 9A's and 10B's will be divided into two groups, boys and girls. Dr. W. C. Wright and Dr. E. H. Lampe will speak on the "Reproductive System of the Human Body." The topic to be discussed by the 9B's will be "Friendships."



Sandra Todd

## Varsity Varieties Brings to Public Minstrel-Type, Vaudeville Shows



"THE SHOW MUST GO." This could be one of the things Mr. James Purkhiser is telling members of the Varsity Varieties' cast as they rehearse the show.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION is Jim Pennell as he shows other Varsity Variety soloists what his act is all about. The other soloists are Wally Foonight (stooping), Dixie Durr, Sharrie Tarnow, and Julia Mathews. Read the story about the soloists on page 2.

### Track Team Picks Queen

Joyce Sharpe was selected Queen of the North Side Relays taking place tomorrow afternoon at Northrop Field by the entire Redskin track team.

Nancy Hobson was chosen senior attendant; Barb Fall, junior attendant; Joyce Wehrenberg, sophomore attendant; and Sherrie Reasoner, freshman attendant.

Voting for this took place last Monday after school during track practice. The whole team was allowed to nominate and select the queen.

### Concert April 26

Hartford City High School band will present a concert in the auditorium Thursday at 10:30 for North Siders.

Mr. William Fread will direct the band composed of students from both the junior and senior high school.

The band will play at Central at 8:30 the same morning. North Side's band will give a return performance possibly next year.

North Side band director Mr. C. William Hatt, who is a college friend of Mr. Fread, secured the band for the concert, which will be sponsored by the North Side Music Department.

Varsity Varieties' cast is presenting this year's show to the general public for the first time tonight at 8:15, and again tomorrow night at the same time.

This annual show is a product of the music and dramatic departments with the directing chores being handled by Mr. C. William Hatt and Mr. James Purkhiser.

Tickets cost adults 75 cents and students 50 cents. Students may also purchase a special ticket for 40 cents during homeroom period today. Selling the tickets are:lene Hanson, Judy Harper, Joyce Sharpe, and Gwen Myers.

Delmar Proctor will open the vaudeville show with an oriental magic act. Sally Bissell and Sandy Underhill are assisting him. Judy Stackhouse and Joyce Sharpe come next as they do a soft shoe routine to "Me and My Shadow."

Barbara Briggs and Donna Fackler follow Joyce and Judy with a Roaring Twenties flapper number to "Mississippi Mud." "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," a group number, comes next featuring dancer Sherrie Tarnow.

### Dance Group Includes

Taking part in the dance group are Kay Baughman, Jannie Thomas, Sandra Kanouse, Carol Levy, Pat McInteer, Sharon Feagler, Lois Smith, Barbara Briggs, Barbara Anderson, and Joan Moore.

Julia Matthews then continues the show with a comical record pantomime. After Julia the finale comes with the entire cast participating.

During both acts of the show a student orchestra will play all the necessary music under the direction of Mr. Hatt. Members of the orchestra include Dick Huff, Pete De Voogdt, Maurie Cook, Rhea Kittinger, Steve Pulver, Lenora Meyer, Peggy Wilson, Tei Mortenson, Jim Link, Neil Lantz, Ron Johnson, Don Arney, Jim Beckstein, and Kenny Myers.

Cokes will be sold both nights during intermission. Selling them Friday night are Andrea Smart, Sharon Grimes, Elizabeth Downie, Sharon Meeks, Janice Brown, and Sandra Shamerloh. Saturday night the sellers will be Pauline Osborn, Janice Feagler, Judy Robitaille, Phyllis Gordon, Susan Allen, and Sue Cowgill.

### Tickets Collected

Collecting tickets at the door will be Donna Miller and Ruth Ann Oliver Friday night and Julianna Erler and Carole Pulver Saturday night.

Selling the tickets Friday night are Marcia Kogin and Carol Schnepf. Saturday the tickets will be sold by Charlene Harmeyer and Joan Leedy. Sandy Behrens and Marilyn Bell may also help with this.

Distribution of the programs will be handled Friday night by Sharon Platt, Linda Keller, Rosalie Kessler, and Sarah Shideler. Saturday they will be handed out by Jackie Kammer, Ruth Ann Oliver, Donna Miller, and Judy Horneyer.

Miss Jeanette Rich was in charge of securing the tickets to sell Cokes, collect tickets, sell tickets, and distribute programs.

## Forty Will Try Band Auditions

Auditions for the Concert Band are tomorrow. Tests will be given in the band room starting Saturday morning continuing until the try-outs are completed.

Mr. C. William Hatt will be the judge. He will consider posture, tone quality, and flexibility of articulations. The students are to play nine different scales in sixteenth notes and sight read. They are to play also the rhythms designated in the exercise book used by the Varsity Band.

Approximately 40 students are going to participate in the tests. In addition to students already at North, those who are to enter in the fall as freshmen are eligible.

Letters were sent to most of the people concerned and others interested are to sign up with Mr. Hatt in room 119.

Participating students are Marsha Walling, Jim Blackburn, Ron Werskey, Larry Moses, Clark Smith, Tom Hayhurst, Madelyn Beberstein, Beverly Linnemair, and Jim Saxton.

Also Jerry Stodden, Dean Ball, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Barbara Carey, Larry Bramblett, Charles Winkler, Marshall DeMoulin, Sandra Jacquay, Bob Roser, Dale Zumbaugh, Marcia Grant, Thomas York, Dave Reighter, Patty Burns, and Colleen Longworth.

Also Esther Brees, Kay Nostetne, Larry Kruchten, Marcella Park, Dick Graef, Martha Miller, William Cunningham, Linda Kaufman, Roberta Cook, Thomas Stockley, Jim Sheron, Bill Wallace, Steve Henry, Larry May, Don Pierce, Ann Stelner, Bob Vannatta, Tom Knapp, Karl Pfister, and Clara Gravette.

## Sandra Todd, Bob Anderson Top List Of 27 Seniors Named to Honor Roll

Sandra Todd and Robert Anderson were announced as Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively of the Class of 1956 at the National Honor Society Banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

The members of four-year honor roll were announced. They are: Sandra Behrens, Sally Bissell, Patricia Blue, Claudette Bobay, Barbara Christie, Emil Deister, Eleanor Gaulin, Hugh Glock, Carlene Hanson, Laura Hubbard, Richard Huff, Linda Kiracofe, Janet Kolmerten, Nancy Kroeger, Jon Micu, Janet Milholland, Carolyn Moyer, Mary Poe, Daniel Popp, Janene Powell, Joyce Sharpe, Edward Stone, Peter VanNess, Judy Winkler, and Jean Witt. Recognition for honor grades was also given to Ronald Harris, who came to North Side last year, and Kenneth Husband, who has been at North Side two years.

Miss Lorraine Foster was in charge of the program, and Miss Marie Miller was toastmaster.

The invocation was given by Sandra Todd. The song "A Champion of Yore" was then played. Elise Deister ('51) welcomed the new members to the National Honor Society and Jon Micu gave the response. His speech was entitled "A Champion of Today."

"I Dare You to Be a Champion" was the title of Mr. Paul Hansel's speech. He is Director of Public Relations of Central Soya Co.

Then Mr. O. Dale Robertson announced the Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and the four year honor roll. A senior who has an average of 90 or better becomes a member of the four year honor roll. The Valedictorian and Salutatorian are the students with the highest and second highest average respectively.



Robert Anderson



## Experts Tell Teens To Be Individualists

Growing up is the most horrible and wonderful experience in a person's life. Certainly it is the most difficult, because nobody is quite sure when the mysterious process is completed, or if it ever will be.

Different people notice it in various ways: Your aunt: My, how you've grown! I remember when you were an ugly, gawky creature in pigtails with no front teeth.

Your father: Now that you are advancing in age, and your allowance is increasing by leaps and bounds, you will be able to contribute your share to our mounting phone bill.

Your kid brother: Golly, Agnes never wants to play football anymore. She's gettin' like the other fellows' sisters. Maybe she is growin' up or something.

It affects you in many ways. Sometimes you enjoy shocking the populace by appearing publicly in your red and green plaid Bermuda shorts. The disdainful, amused, or unbelievable glances thrust at you make you feel very daring.

Nothing makes you feel more lady-like than dressing up. No better opportunity presents itself for this than the junior prom, for which you wheedled a formal from your stingy parents. Hours are spent before your image to ready yourself for the moment when Prince Charming in last year's tight dinner jacket will whistle low and privately wonder if you can be the same girl who dissected four worms and two frogs in his biology class.

The urge to acquire sophistication overcomes you regularly. During these intervals, you read Drew Pearson, diet to attain that starved look, and try hard to refrain from collapsing on the living room couch.

Occasionally, to the utter dismay of your family, you yen to act like the public firmly believes that human beings between the ages of 13 and 19 behave. After you drape yourself in one of your father's shirts and a very baggy pair of blue jeans, you meander over to the corner drugstore where you sip chocolate sodas from bent straws. While feeding your face with the foods which according to the movies make up 70 per cent of any teenager's diet, you also read the store's array of comic books and magazines. You then return home to spend the remainder of the afternoon on the telephone.

Who are you? Are you a princess in a white formal, sophistication on a diet, a shocking sight in Bermudas, or a vision in baggy jeans? The hardest part about being a teenager is to discover who you are and what you want to do with your life.

The experts claim that the most effective way to do this is to be "yourself." Be an individual. Wear your hair short; read Shakespeare; admire Tab Hunter; assert your opinions; don't be afraid to be different. Even if nobody agrees with you, they will respect you for stating your own beliefs. According to the experts, if you act and talk naturally, although your teenage years may still be confusing, or exasperating; they will still be exciting.

## Exchanged Earfuls

Found under "Campus Humor" in Concordia's junior college monthly paper:

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he cleared the blackboard.

Concordians have their thinking caps on! In their paper one of the columns, entitled in good Latin "De Rebus," discusses important current events. Last week it was regarding a new Russian Policy.

A blueprint appeared in the April Fool issue from La Jolla, California. Included in this plan for a new high school were a car parking lot, a ballroom, cabanas, golf courses, and outdoor swimming pools.

Okmulgee (Okla.) High School's TV programs: This Is Your Life—School Day. Four Star Playhouse—Dean of Girls, Dean of Boys, Registrar, Principal. Morning Show—Announcements. U. S. Steel Hour—American History. Father Knows Best—10 o'clock date curfew. Life With Father—Visit to principal's office. What's My Line—English literature. Search for Tomorrow—Diploma.

The John Adams "Tower" from South Bend devotes several inches each week to apologizing for things previously printed in their gossip columns. We don't have to worry about that, do we?

At the Fresh-Soph dance at Adams H.S. in South Bend, couples and stags are both admitted for a quarter. What are they trying to promote, anyway?

What is the difference between a kiss, and automobile, and a monkey? The kiss is so dear, the automobile is too dear, and the monkey is you, dear!

I wish I were a kangaroo  
Despite his funny stances;  
I'd have a place to put this junk  
My girl hands me at dances.

Both discovered in the Book Strap,  
Charleston, West Virginia

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Deejays Give Tops in Pops Free with Flick of Knob

By Alice Rudensky

Merely a flick of the knob and in the morning, after school, and in the car on a date, Bob Hill, Ann Colone, Bob Chase, and Dick DeFay, four of Fort Wayne's leading disc jockeys, are on hand to entertain all those willing to listen with the latest platters, news, sports, weather, and chat chat.

Most teenagers take these things for granted, and buried in the back of their minds is some befuddled idea of the glamour associated with the



Ann Colone

"easy life" of a disc jockey. Ann Colone from radio station WGL is living proof that being a disc jockey is NOT a "soft" job.

In addition to her hour long variety show, Miss Colone has several spots (announcements) daily. She is also the traffic manager of WGL and it is her job to make a schedule for all the engineers and announcers. Doing remotes (programs on location) are also one of the jobs of this pert brunette.

Pretty ballads and jazz are Ann's favorites. Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, Vic Damone, Eddie Fisher, Nat (King) Cole, Rosemary Clooney, Dinah Shore, and Jo Stafford are the soloists preferred by this lady dee jay; the Four Freshmen and the De Castro Sisters rate in Ann's opinion as the best groups; and Nelson Riddle and George Shearing have the best bands as far as Ann's concerned.

Ability, consistency, versatility, and luck plus an easy to listen to voice are the qualities, listed by Ann Colone, as necessary for success as a disc jockey. According to Ann a college education is not necessary. Miss Colone never went to college, for after her graduation from Central Catholic,

Miss Colone joined the staff of WGL where she has been a disc jockey for six years.

For relaxation, Ann works crossword puzzles, reads, plays tennis, and performs in the Fort Wayne Light Opera Company in the summer. She worked her way up from the chorus, and last year Ann played the lead in "Girl Crazy" opposite Steve Sizer. "The Knickerbocker Holiday" and "The Philadelphia Story" were the plays in which Miss Colone appeared at the Civic Theatre shortly after she graduated from high school.

Ann doesn't consider it necessary to time her variety show. While she is on the air, Miss Colone is relaxed and natural. All of her patter is ad libbed and as the records are spinning, she chats gaily with the engineers and announcers present in the studio.

Bob Chase, popular deejay from WOWO, claims that working in radio is not at all glamorous. On the contrary, he claims that it is very hard work. For every hour that he is on the air, he spends an hour in the record library which houses over 5,000 platters, choosing his show. Mr. Chase, whose real name is Wallenstein, was the first personality deejay over WOWO. He has been employed in that position since April 4 of last year.

Marquette, Michigan, Bob's home town, is right in the heart of "hockey"



Bob Chase

territory. While he was there Bob played in the Northern Michigan and Canadian League against Pat Wilson, the coach of the Komets. Mr. Chase went to college in Northern Michigan, where he majored in business and min-

ored in speech and psychology. Before he came to Fort Wayne, Bob had been the sports director at three other stations.

The record hops were also initiated by Mr. Chase, who relates that the first one, last June, was attended by 115 people. That figure rose to 500 by September. Now they are scheduled solidly for months. "The hops add to the popularity of WOWO's disc jockeys, and also provide an excellent opportunity for the deejays to meet the teen-agers."

A radio station is an entirely different world. Everything from the two teletype machines, the news room, the machines on which Marv Hunter receives his telegrams, the broadcasting studios, and the record library seem odd to the inexperienced observer. In the record library, a corner of the wall is devoted to the pictures of famous recording artists whom the announcers have interviewed. Next to pictures of Patti Page and Eddie Fisher, are photos of Marv Hunter's adorable blonde children.

Sports and his four year old daughter constitute the first loves of WANE's Bob Hill. While he was in college, Bob was invited to audition for the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. Mr. Hill turned down the opportunity. While the life of a baseball player is one of fame and fortune, that fame lasts only a short time. Rarely are any good baseball players over thirty-five. Mr. Hill decided that he would be better off finishing college and going into radio. He has never regretted this decision.

Six years ago Bob came to the Summit City to find a job where he would have other duties besides sports announcing. In this way he would gain experience in other fields of radio. Bill Sterns and Van Patrick, famous sports commentators, advised Bob to take this step.

Bob's morning and afternoon disc jockey shows are based on the average person and his likes and dislikes. He tries to add variation with news, sports, and weather information. He does not especially like the rock and roll craze, but Bob thinks that rock and roll reflects a stage teenagers are going through. Mr. Hill considers "r and r" a form of teenage expression, and he thinks that adults should respect it.



Bob Hill

Dick DeFay of "My Favorite Record" fame, is one of Fort Wayne's newer deejays, for he came to WKJG only last July. Although he too prefers sports and would like some day to have a sports program of his own on TV, Mr. DeFay likes being a disc jockey because he likes music and he considers his job a relaxed way of meeting people.

Being a deejay is a "tough racket" according to Dick, who says that there are so many records from which to choose that a woman should have a better chance than a man.



Dick DeFay

"Rock and Roll" is just a trend which won't last, claims Mr. DeFay, who prefers songs of the caliber of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." Ralph Marterie, Joni James, and Patti Page are Dick's favorite artists.

Every Saturday morning, many teenagers crawl out of bed to the deep voice saying "This is your host, the ghost, Dick DeFay, welcoming you to another recorded and transcribed music session." About 175 letters are received weekly for this show. Sorting and choosing is then the job, and typical of all disc jockeys, he's off to the record room to find the up to date tune for his unseen audience.

## Corn

by Pop

APRIL IN PARIS

Hello zeh ma sweet cherie! Ah hav' mos' wondehful news fo' you. Zee N. S. Junior Class, at nine o'clock April 28, ees sailing for zat jewell of zee Atlantic, Gay Paris. You muz eemedately zeezure your pazport an' date in order that you too, may eenjoy wondehful April in Paris. (This was a paid political announcement.)

G-R-O-A-N of the W-E-E-K

According to Mr. Stan-the-Man Lee, the difference between a Stoic and a Cynic is that one brings the baby and the other is what you wash it in!

SPARKPLUG SCANDAL

Two seniors, taking time out from their laborous term paper efforts at the public library, unconcernedly extracted a few sparkplugs at random from the engines parked in front of said building, belonging to other innocent Redskins. One of the culprits, belowing his famous roar (let's not mention any names, shall we?) watched confused expressions spring to the faces of Jannie Thomas and Kay Baughman. Their car, being one of the victims, "shook, rattled, and rolled" much to the dismay of its owner when she attempted to start it. The villains were robbed of some of their dubious glory though, as Jannie, always one for a smash, nonchalantly commented that she thought it was a neat fit and wasn't bothered at all. (Revenge is sweet!)

BOUQUETS TO:

...All the wonderful mothers who lodged out-of-town N.F.L. Speech Meet contestants...Our whole varsity track team for soundly beating Central and South Side last Friday...Bill Coller for leading the frosh track team to a decisive victory over New Haven's Baby Bulls... Each North Side speech entrant for doing so admirably against the best speakers in the state....

A LEADING LADY

—ubbles with joy  
—tractive to men  
—aises the roof gently at parties  
—ecame a sophomore last January  
—ttentive to everyone  
—eaps many rewards with her ready smile  
—rouses everyone's interest

—elongs to no one special  
—wful sweet  
—ascals are her delight  
—eeps busy with friends, Sue Jones, Paulann Hostler, Judy Jettinger, and Barbee Moriarty  
—pecially likes vanilla Cokes  
—eally a doll!

QUADRANGLE OF THE WEEK

Susan Baker, Dave Dobberkau,  
Eddie Warsaw, Bill Willcutts.

HIS FACE IS RED

One can always tell when spring has officially arrived at the Big Dome by the sudden influx of gossip circulating harmlessly, or otherwise, through the ears and mouths of North Side students. For an excellent example of this, one Marv Ballard, upon innocently escorting a Monroeville lassie home from church was confronted with some understandably alarming queries. A group of "greenies" popped the question to him, or rather, asked Marv if he had popped the question...to this miss. To ease all remaining doubts, he is NOT pinned, engaged, or married, and he may thank his musically inclined friends for this amusing but embarrassing incident.

INTERESTING COUPLES

Lenora Meyers and Dave Willer.  
Dave Ehrman (Purdue) and Barb Fortner.  
Margene Galer and Tom Schenkel (C.C.)

## Prattle

by Rattle

With the Junior Prom so near, you'd think there would be more parties planned! Come on juniors get on the ball and have some real cool parties as a follow-up to your tremendous prom. This is directed particularly to Karen Ellenwood, Doug Glock, Pete Lundell, Rich Johnson, Jack Quas, Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Lee McMillen, Carolyn Perry, and most of all, Bob Passwater, and his super lake parties!

PARTING PUNCH

Miss Huffman: "What is tenacity?..."  
Ron Easley: "Bubble gum..."  
Denny Tryon: "A sweater."

Wheel of the Week

—ute as a button  
—lways on the ball  
—eal bright student  
—rnerly little devil  
—overy to look at

—olly all the time  
—n the '57 Legend staff  
—andy with a deck of cards  
—eat in appearance  
—weet senior B  
—pposite of a male  
—ot a rowdy (thank heaven)

COUPLES TO WATCH AT THE PROM

Ed Evans and Jane Neff.  
Cindy Blitz and Joe Johnson.  
Pat Vickers and Al Rosenbaum.  
Sue Bligh and Jack Quas.  
Joyce Wehrenberg and Dave Rinne.  
Lynne Lecher and Larry Hallaert.

TRIANGLE OF THE WEEK

Who will it be? Jane Neff and Rex Belden or Jane and Ed Evans. Time will tell, let's hope it's soon!

New Discovery?

If you want to spread the news in a hurry, don't telephone, don't telegraph—just tell a woman!

The South High Tooter,  
Omaha, Nebraska



# Thinlies Outscore Archers; Tigers Lose to Bearcats

City rivals Central and South Side met defeat last Friday in a triangular meet staged at Northrop Field. April 10 Muncie Central handed the Redskins their first defeat of the season. North scored 86 points on six individual firsts, one tie, and both relays honors. South Side tallied 39 points and Central 33. Muncie captured seven firsts and the 880 yard relay to score a 65-44 victory.

**Against South And Central**  
Ron Trowbridge started the first place march by capturing the high hurdles in 14.7. Bill Ortlieb, several steps back, finished second.

To keep points coming in, Ron Slater scooted down the track with a 10.1 100 yard dash. Max Bell added a point to the Redskin total with a fourth.

In the closest race of the meet Jack Quas edged South Side's Dave Redding in the mile run by three tenths of a second. Jack's time was 4:38.6.

Central then conquered the white only first not won by the Red and White. John Kelso won the quarter mile in 50.85. Ron Bowman finished second and Jim Hattery fourth.

**Trowbridge Double Winner**  
Only double winner of the meet was Ron Trowbridge as he stepped over the low barriers in 20.3. Bill Ortlieb earned two points with a third.

Franklin Geist brought home another blue ribbon by outspitting Wade Altevogt to a 2:02.7 half mile. Harvey Baker finished fourth in the event after leading the first lap.

In the 220 yard dash Pete Lundell sprinted to a 22.9 first place. Ron Slater, close behind, crossed the line second.

Breaking the tape in 3:31.2 was North's mile relay team of Ron Bowman, Don Nuerge, Jim Hattery, and Dave Lang. The tape was broken in 1:33.2 in the 880 yard relay run by Ron Slater, Max Bell, Pete Lundell, and Ron Trowbridge.

In the high jump Central's Tinker won at 5'8". Dick Esterline took second and Bill Ortlieb fourth. Campbell of South won the broad jump

with a 21'2" leap. Don Stager and Fred Willett finished second and third. The Archer's Miller put the shot 47'9 1/4" to win first. Tom Seifert and Pete Lundell earned second and third places.

Dewey Senger vaulted his highest of the season to tie R. Miller of South for first place at 11'2". Don Stager vaulted to third place.

At Muncie Ron Bowman, Franklin Geist, Jack Quas, and Tom Seifert were the only Redskin blue ribbon winners.

Muncie's Childress won the 100 yard dash in 10.4 and the 220 yard dash in 23.5. Ron Slater got second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash.

**Captures Hurdle Races**  
Olden of the Bearcats captured both hurdle races, the lows in 20.6 and the highs in 16.0. Bill Ortlieb captured second in the highs, Ron Trowbridge earned second in the lows. Ron led the highs until hitting the third from last hurdle.

Ron Bowman ran a 53.7 quarter to win. Dave Lang finished third.

In the 880 yard run Franklin Geist scored five points by running in a 2:01.5. Harvey Baker finished third.

Jack Quas showed his endurance by winning the mile run in 4:39.1. Ed Evans crossed the line third.

Muncie scored all the points in the broad jump with Barnes winning at 20'2 1/2". Dick Esterline finished third in the high jump won by Muncie's Sawicki at 6'1".

10'6" was the pole vault for Gibson of Central. Dewey Senger and Don Stager vaulted to second and third places.

**Seifert Wins Shot Put**  
Tom Seifert threw the 12 pound shot 48'6 1/4" to win the shot put. Ron Bowman, Don Nuerge, Jim Hattery, and Dave Lang ran 3:37.9 to conquer first place in the mile relay. Muncie won the half mile relay in 1:35.

The defeat of the Redskins may have been due to four varsity runners not able to run, cold weather, and the Bearcats track being in poor condition.

The Red and White reserve squad scored 63 points to 43 for each South Side and Central. Muncie won the reserve meet at Muncie.

# Eight Teams Meet At Annual Relays; C.C., Cadets Here

Two meets feature the track schedule as the thinclads take on all the city schools.

"North Side is the team to watch," said coach Rolla Chambers. He was speaking of the fourth annual North Side Relays to be at Northrop Field, April 21.

Eight schools will compete in the relays this year. They include the five city schools, New Haven, Wright of Dayton, and Lima, Ohio. North Side won the first two relays but South Side is the defending champion. Lima is the largest school represented.

In last week's meet with Central and South Side several times were turned in which would set new relays records.

The record in the high hurdles is 15.3 seconds, set by Gary McAfee, North Side, in 1953 and repeated by Jim Long, also of North, in 1954. The record time in the mile run is 4:38.7 turned in by Tom Linnemeyer of Concordia in 1954. These records may be broken by Ron Trowbridge and Jack Quas, respectively.

The mile relay record of 3:31.4 was also beaten last week by a Redskin team. The fastest relay time in the 100-yard dash was a 10.1 by New Haven's Ron Huffer in 1955. This time has been tied this year by North's Ron Slater.

Many awards are presented to outstanding athletes in the meet. A championship cup is awarded to the high scoring team.

Cups are also presented to each winning relay team and to the high point man. In addition, belt buckles are given to each winner.

An admission of 60 cents is charged for the meet.

On April 24 a triangular meet will be at Northrop Field. North will compete with Central Catholic and Concordia.

Central Catholic only recently won its first meet in several seasons, defeating Hometown and Monroeville by the close score of 60-1-3 points for the Irish and 58-2-3 points for Hometown.

# Kemp's Frosh Capture Meet At New Haven

North Side's freshmen defeated the frosh Bulldogs of New Haven April 11. The final score was 76 1/2 to 33 1/2.

Redskin frosh captured firsts in 10 events, tied for first in another. They could do no better than seconds in the 220 yard dash and the half-mile.

Don Kemp, freshman coach, promised a malt for every first place the freshmen took with the exception of the relays. He lost eight malts.

Twenty boys took the trip. They were: Jack Arney, Bob Borton, Gale Collins, Bill Coller, Larry Colvin, Larry Fair, Bob Fidler, Larry Kruchten, Jerry Leeth, Larry Lopshire, Harry Meyer, Wayne Payne, George Perego, Don Pierce, Mike Poorman, Dale Pontius, Dean Thomas, Gary Tustison, Jim Sievers, Charles Winkler, and Dale Zumbaugh.

Larry Fair won the 100 yard dash in eleven seconds flat to start the meet. Dale Zumbaugh and Mike Poorman finished second and third respectively.

Jerry Leeth lost his stride after the third hurdle but went on to win the high hurdles in 10.2 seconds. In the low hurdles Bill Coller came in first and Chuck Winkler finished second. The winning time was 15.4 seconds. Bob Borton brought home a second in the 220. Dean Thomas was fifth.

Jack Arney won the 440 yard dash in 59.1 seconds. Jim Sievers came in third. Wayne Payne came in second in the half mile. Harry Meyer also ran in the half mile. In the mile Dale Pontius turned in a 5:40.3 clocking. Gary Tustison finished third and George Perego finished fifth.

North Side's combination of Mike Poorman, Jerry Leeth, Jim Sievers, and Bob Fidler won the mile relay in 4:13.4. In the halfmile relay Bill Coller, Jack Arney, Dale Zumbaugh, and Larry Fair stopped the clock at 1:42.7.

Jerry Leeth and Gale Collins tied for first with two boys from New Haven in the high jump. Height was five feet four inches. Don Pierce just edged Jerry Leeth for a first place in the shot put. Don threw thirty-four feet eight and one half inches. Jerry threw thirty-four feet eight and one fourth inches. Bob Fidler was third. Bill Coller pole vaulted nine feet to win that event. Bob Fidler won the broad jump with a 16 feet 11 inches leap. Bill Coller was second.

# Assembly To Tell About Old Mexico

The Powells will be featured in the Pan-American Assembly today sponsored by Globetrotters Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell will show a colored movie and lecture on Old Mexico. Afterwards students will model costumes, hats, and jewelry brought by the Powells for their lectures.

Austin Brooks, the club president, will give a short introductory speech about Pan-American Day which was last Saturday

# Sideline Slants

By Frank

Don Kemp's freshman mile relay team of Larry Fair, Bob Fidler, Mike Poorman, Bill Coller, and Jack Arney are shaping up rather well, according to Mr. Kemp.

Freshman Gary Tustison has run the fastest freshman outdoor mile this season. He was timed at 5:27 in the reserve meet last week.

Is it a track meet or style show? This question confronted many fans at the track meet last Friday. Ron Trowbridge had a fancy gray and pink

# Teams Enter Intramurals

The Dell Dwellers, Jumping Six, and the All Stars are the teams of the Volleyball Tourney which have already won games. Two divisions are used in volleyball, the lightweight which includes players under 11 feet 8 inches, and the heavyweight which has no limitation on height. Each team must enter a minimum of eight players and a maximum of ten players.

There are eight teams entered in the tournament. The lightweight division is made up of: The Great Pretenders with Jerry Beberstein, Richard Johnson, Victor Scheele, Ronnie Schwartz, Dan Brandeberry, Ron Leakey, Keith Davis, Ron Wellman, Terry Doran, and Dick Faulkner; and Larry Knop's team of Tom Pence, Howie Merkler, Jerry Bardsley, Terry Stabler, Mike Scott, Jerry Palm, Mario Schreiber, Jack Merkler, and Albert Householder.

Included in the heavyweight division are: The Hungarian Jackrabbits Association with Jim Mathews, Dave Rinne, Jon Haberstock, Bill Coller, Bob Fidler, Walter Gratz, Dave Schreff, Chas Byrd, Larry Socca and Larry Colvin; The All Stars with Herb Piplet, Bob Watson, Kirby McKissick, Bert Miller, Henry Lochmeyer, Terry Poyper, David Cook, Steve Rhodes, Joe Sain and Bob Walters; The Jumping Six with Steve Eninger, Richard Mueller, Nick Spillson, Mike Templeton, Bob Lewis, Steve Hand, Gerry Christie, Don Cuney and Jim Jackson; The Dirty Eight which includes Dean Kienzie, Tom Fleischer, Roger Symms, Steve Bode, Tom Mullins, Tom Goller, Steve Williams, Bill Wagner, and Ronny Flaugh; The Crystallites with Phil Sheets, Larry Hall, Dick Snyder, Dave Haneline, Hank Schollett, Dick Berghoff, Jim Sowers, Bruce Applegate, Bob Tyler, and Jim Bell; and the Dell Dwellers with Bill Spice, Tom Smith, Rolie Adams, Larry Rodacker, Dean Prue, George Nowell, Kenny Adams, John Duxbury, and Bob McCulloch.

Phil Hosler, Ed Reader, and Bob Richard did not run in the triangular meet on account of pulled muscles.

Pete Lundell showed his speed last Friday in the 220-yard dash, but still has not recovered enough from his glandular trouble to run his best event, the 440-yard dash.

The Fort Wayne Sectional track meet for May 11 at North Side includes teams from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties.

In the Regional track meet at Northrop Field will be qualifiers from Fort Wayne, Elkhart, and Huntington Sectionals.

April 10 at Muncie the Redskins were found unprepared. Muncie had planned for a varsity and reserve meet. North's varsity doubled up and ran both a varsity and a reserve squad.

Muncie Central gave both varsity and reserve ribbons at the meet, blue for first place, red for second, and white for third.

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## Music Department Plans Date of Annual Fish Fry

The annual fish fry of the music department will be April 27 in the cafeteria.

Admission will be 50 cents for children under 12, and \$1.00 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased now from any music department member.

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## Y-Teens End Sale

Y-Teen Potato Chip Sale which began April 9 and ended today was sponsored by the senior high school Inter-Club Council and junior high school clubs.

School clubs participating in addition to Polar-Y from North were Central, Friendship Club; South, Side, USA and So-Si-Y; Elmhurst, Tinker-Y; Hometown, Ti-D-Y; Hogland, Hi School Y; Washington, Forest Park, and Harrison Hill grade schools. Y-Teens in the city sold 25 cent bags of Gordon's potato chips in a door to door sale. The three girls who sold the greatest number of packages will receive a wrist watch. \$150 will go to the Y-Teen department having the highest average.

He: "She jilted me."  
A Friend: "Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"  
He: "I did. She is my aunt now."

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## Mr. Goncharoff Informs Teens About Russians

By Alice Rudensky

Fifteen hundred fifty-eight North Siders listened with rapt attention as Mr. Nicholas Goncharoff, former Russian citizen, corrected many of the perverted ideas most Americans have about the Soviet people in an assembly last Monday.

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Goncharoff did not have "horns and a tail," nor did he in any way resemble the common misconception of a Russian. Blond, handsome Mr. Goncharoff spoke with a heavy accent. He was very sincere as he told the assembly that most of the Soviet people believe in God, desire to be free and independent, and don't hate Americans.

As a member of the International Committee of YMCAs, Mr. Goncharoff is touring the country to instruct Americans in the best ways to resist Communist totalitarianism. Teenagers, the future leaders of America, should be spiritually equipped, understand democracy, be interested in current events, and most important, never take the blessings of freedom for granted, according to the Soviet exile. "America will never live under any tyrannical government if her youth follows these precepts," declares Mr. Goncharoff, who will officially become an American citizen next year.

The battlefield of the struggle for world supremacy is the human heart where the Communist ideology is vying against the Western idea of God and religion. A member of the Greek Orthodox Church in New York, Mr. Goncharoff stressed the important role religion plays in any free country. The Communists realize this; they recognize no other God but the State.

Only four and one half million Soviet citizens are members of the Communist party. It is this small minority who are leading the diabolic bid for the hearts and minds of the world in the cold war. They teach the school children to inform on their parents and to worship the State instead of God, who represents freedom and

equality. Mr. Goncharoff asked the high school students to temporarily forget their many advantages, and to imagine themselves behind the iron curtain. In this setting of poor housing, high prices, and an oppressed, unhappy people, Mr. Goncharoff emphasized the clever way in which the minds of the children are molded in accordance with the wishes of the Communists. He related an incident which actually happened to him as a school boy in Kiev. At the age of seven, Mr. Goncharoff was told to pray to his God for "a box with candies." When it didn't arrive, his fellow students from Communist homes were asked to pray to the State for a chocolate treasure. As if by magic, every person who believed that the State was God suddenly was endowed with a box of goodies.

The differences between an accident, a great loss, and a tragedy were illustrated by Mr. Goncharoff in terms of a car mishap, a shipwreck, and the possible death of Krushchev and Bulganin. This true, humorous anecdote showed that although the smiling "poison ivy twins," Krushchev and Bulganin, are trying to fool the peoples of Asia and Africa with their alluring, false promises, the citizens of the U.S.S.R. are not deceived. However, they are powerless to resist because of the relentless network of secret police which is constantly arresting and exterminating those contrary to the regime.

Military leaders of the Western world would, doubtless, be interested in Mr. Goncharoff's theory on why World War III will not take place in the near future. He says: "The Communists will avoid an all-out war, because if they give their army weapons they are not sure on whose side the men will fight."

### Kathy Dunigan Gives Dec

Highlighting the JFL meeting next Wednesday will be the presentation of "Boys Will Be Boys," a humorous declamation.

Kathy Dunigan will present the declamation. Cathy won two first places with this declamation at a Howe speech meet.

During this meeting, general business will be discussed and some skits are to be given.

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## Record Rendezvous

Attention, members of the Mickey Mouse fan club! Records made by your hero are now available at your local record shop!

For those of you who prefer more mature singers, the rock and roll age which many grown-ups think is for the birds, keeps booming all the time. Freddie Bell and the Bell boys have released a recording called "Ding Dong" on the Wing label. Another record which is supposed to make a great hit on this same label is "Fruit Boots" and "Plaid Laces" (for blue suede shoes?) by Red Prysock.

Those who saw the picture "Picnic" will probably remember the dance which Kim Novak and Bill Holden did together. This music has been recorded on Decca by Morris Stoloff under the title of "Moonglow."

Nelson Riddle, who made quite a success of "Lisbon Antiqua," has now come out with "Port-au-Prince." "Edie My Love," by the McGuire Sisters, is fast becoming a hit with all the teen-agers.

The Platters, who consist of four boys and a girl, have released a new recording entitled "The Magic Touch" and "Winner Take All." Not to use this group as an example, but who spends his time thinking up these catchy names such as the "Platters," "Crew Cuts," and "Four Aces"? Here's a job to which some of you still undecided seniors might consider applying your originality!

The Sadlors...er...Gaylords, have a new record out called "Who's Gonna Take You to the Prom." Certain Redskins like Bunny Olds, Judy Quas, and Mona Zirkle won't stay awake nights wondering about this question!

Gale Storm, who acts as M.C. on the Comedy Hour, is supposed to have her biggest hit ever in her latest release "Ivory Tower" on Dot. Her current hits were "I Hear You Knockin'" and "Teenage Prayer."

## 5 F.T.A. Members Attend Convention

Carlene Hanson, as president, conducted Future Teachers of America state convention which took place last Friday in Terre Haute. The two delegates representing North Side were Nancy Henderson and Gretchen Callahan. Other F.T.A. members from here who attended this workshop were Julia Mathews and Gwen Myers.

At this meeting 92 chapters from colleges and high schools were represented. Going with North Side students were two delegates from New Haven High School.

Some of the things on the agenda for the convention were a change in the date of the next meeting which will be in October, nomination of state officers to be elected at the October meeting, and a discussion concerning both college and high school chapters at this convention.

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## Crew Cuts, Blue Barron Giving Show Thursday

Rudi Maugeri, Pat Berrett, Johnnie Perkins, and Ray Perkins mean nothing to the average pop tune followers, but put 'em together and what have you got?—the sensational "Crew Cuts."

These veterans of many radio and TV appearances on shows named for Eddie Fisher, Perry Como, and Ed Sullivan, are now adding Fort Wayne to their trail of successful appearances. On next Thursday, as guests of the South Side Music Department, teenagers and old-agers alike will be on hand to hear these four Canadians, who have set a new style in pop music with hits like "Crazy 'Bout You Baby," "Sh-Boom," and more recently "Angels in the Sky."

The four grew up together in Toronto, Ontario and began entertaining in fashion shows and at dances mainly for relaxation from their work. Not really intending to turn professional, they won an audition which soon led to their first professional appearance in 1952. From these on, the "Crew Cut" story is a "success" story in the true sense of the word.



The Crew Cuts

After singing on a TV show in Cleveland, they were "discovered" again by Fred Strauss, now their business manager. With the help of a Cleveland disk jockey, they were signed by Mercury Records, and their first recording, "Crazy 'Bout You Baby," sold 500,000 copies. Then came "Sh-Boom," which sky-rocketed them to fame by selling over a million copies.

The Crew Cuts, all unattached, claim to have more music in their lives since they were small. Bartone Rudi Maugeri is in charge of the vocal arrangements of the group. He uses simple arrangements with no modern harmony. Pat Berrett is the tenor of the quartet, and also serves as choreographer. His second love is aerobics, and he dreams of the day when he can provide transportation for the group in his own plane. Johnnie's brother, Ray, is wardrobe master, in charge of transportation, and the bass of the group.

Also appearing with the "Crew Cuts" will be Blue Barron with his famous "Music of Yesterday and Today."

### Jack Weil Antiques

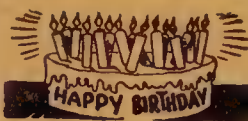
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### Tea for Teachers Planned

Ruth Ann Oliver and Brenda Steward handled the planning of the Polar-Y tea given for the teachers next Thursday. The tea will be in the cafeteria with coffee, donuts, and cookies for refreshments.



Again next week a group of Redskins will be celebrating their birthdays. Let's keep these names in mind and, when seeing them, pop up with a birthday greeting instead of the usual hello!

April 20—Monte Vincenski  
April 22—Carol Schnepf  
Darlene Springer  
April 22—Sherrill Bowman  
Darlene Hamilton  
Deanna Hockemeyer  
Susan Koshlinger  
Mary Perkins  
April 23—Sharon Faust  
Elmer Runge  
April 24—Keith Glass  
Bob Musselman  
Bob Price  
Susan Proctor  
April 25—Larry May  
Mary Nash  
Judy Slough  
April 26—Tim Croft  
Sharon Cummings  
Carolyn Ferry  
Arlene Hagerman  
Barry Horman  
Bill Wissman

In Mr. Robert Zimmerman's sociology class, Rodger Welkins wrote an outstanding term paper.

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## Pretend UN Sees North Pass Bills

During the model United Nations general assembly at Manchester College April 6, 1/2 of the only 2 bills passed were compiled by North Side representatives.

Pete Van Ness, Bob Anderson, Austin Brooks, and Mr. John Malott attended the all-day assembly at North Manchester, Indiana, as North's representatives.

At this assembly everything was run like the United Nations, but on a smaller scale. Each school attending represented a country which is a regular member of the United Nations. North represented Burma. Also the students presented bills or resolutions they had originated and tried to get them passed.

Abolishing the veto power of the permanent member of the Security Council was the resolution made up by North getting completely passed.

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Vol. 29—No. 26

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 27, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Work Never Finished In Busy School Offices

By Linda Graef

No doubt, like most of those concerned with smoothly operated systems, the average student at North Side just takes for granted the efficiency with which the schedule of the Dome operates. But looking deeper into the situation, one learns that all the meshing of gears is not just an accident, but careful planning centralized in the three administrative offices here at North.

Like a true manager, Mr. O. Dale Robertson takes care of all the duties which his office compels. Among these are guidance, building, problems of the personnel, business, and complete school administration.

Naturally, Mr. Robertson must have help in the performance of these tasks. Mrs. Lillian Graham, his secretary, concerns herself a great deal of the time with the activities of the senior class, computing the averages of each student, compiling names of those on the honor roll, and making preparations for the annual commencement ceremony. In addition to this, she keeps at hand many files on the grades and other records of each student. Also in her files is kept much other data necessary to keep any student systematically enrolled in school.

Mrs. Graham is responsible for the preparation of the grade cards. Besides this there are numerous tasks which, though seemingly small, are very important to the functioning of the school. Of course, every Redskin has at one time or another bothered Mrs. Graham for the purchase of a gleaming red North Side pencil. It is easy to understand that school operation requires the handling of numerous funds and keeping the safe for this money is also one of Mrs. Graham's jobs.

At Mr. Robertson's right hand, always ready to serve, is Dean Victoria Gross. To enumerate all of her duties would be next to impossible. They stem mainly around guidance and individual counseling, and this again involves each and every student. Keeping up the school's social calendar is also the responsibility of Miss Gross. Besides this she keeps an abundance of material on college and vocations.

The reporter was invited to have a chair for a short time to observe first hand the everyday occurrences in the Dean's office. In five minutes a variety of different problems was presented. During this time a student came in for counseling, another for in-

formation regarding his college application; one came to return money borrowed from the office. Besides this there were many others, among them—the reporter!

It goes without saying that Miss Gross's busy days requires the aid of a full-time secretary, and Miss Mary Waller fills that bill. One of Miss Waller's biggest jobs is the filing which is always heavy and constant. In addition to this and keeping Miss Gross's correspondence and business schedules up to date, she must also handle the character trait analysis, which, because it is so extensive, requires "home work" of Miss Waller.

Besides working with Miss Gross and Mrs. Graham on programs and other plans, Miss Waller must take care of the every day cuts and bruises for which North's students come to her for treatment. Some of the other tasks in Miss Gross's office are those of making appointments for the doctor, checking in the office each period to see those who cannot attend class, and sending notes and messages to students.

Miss Waller is also the secretary for Mr. Clarence Murray, who now fills the position of Dean of Boys. Mr. Murray's time is almost completely consumed with guidance problems and questions. Planning the weekly guidance outline in home room is one of his most important obligations. All students know that these must be carefully planned so that they are interesting and varied. Further, he must order the supplies needed in this guidance work and work with two faculty counselors, Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

Mr. Murray also schedules group tests and organizes methods by which test results are used to the greatest advantage. As a true counselor and guide, he meets with students to help them with questions about vocations, military service, courses, difficulties in adjustment, and other school-related problems. As if this weren't enough, Mr. Murray instructs two industrial arts classes.

As anyone can readily tell, this is just a summary of the myriads of duties of these people. All of them have some "extra-curricular" activities such as conferences and P-T-A Study Group, and other meetings.

Like the proverbial housewife who works from sun to sun, North's office workers all agree their work is never done!

## Woody Neff's Band To Make Music For Class of 1957's 'April In Paris'



"APRIL IN PARIS, CHESTNUTS IN BLOSSOM . . . people working on the prom." Junior prom theme and words of the song from which it was taken, describe the pictures above which show students preparing for the prom. In the picture on the left Norm Fletter and Milton Bentley are practicing dancing techniques. Henry Walker, Pat Beck, Betty McGregor, and Marlene Lecher are in the top picture drawing one of the Paris scenes. Painting branches is the job of Mona Zirkle, Dave Carpenter, and Carole Pontius shown in the bottom picture. In the picture at the right are Lynn Lecher and Judy Bullerman as they hang up Paris scenery decorations.

## 'All You Want' for \$1 At Fish Dinner Tonight

Yearly Music Department Fish Fry will be tonight from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Tickets can be purchased from any music student or from Mr. C. William Hatt. The prices are fifty cents for children (age 5-12) and one dollar for adults for all you can eat.

On the menu for this event are fish, baked potatoes, cole slaw, pie, and bread and butter. Drinks offered will be cocoa, milk, and coffee.

Mrs. Howard Oesch, chairman of the Fish Fry Committee of the Music Boosters Club, has charge of the food, and she has stated that there will be at least 150 pies baked by the parents.

The proceeds of the Fish Fry will go to the Music Department to help purchase additional band uniforms and choir robes. "These are needed due to the large increase of members in the music field," said Mr. Hatt.

Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. Hatt have gotten girls and boys to serve tables and also to clear them. The food will be served cafeteria style, but the eating tables must be replenished.

Students working from 4:30 until 2:30 are Marilyn Campbell, Patsy Blue, Carol Blessing, Nancy Cunningham, Judy Morris, Judy Smart, Sandra Todd, Marilyn Cook, Janet Loudermilk, Judy Stackhouse, Darlene Wallace, and Sandra Schlatter.

Others are Nancy Weber, Kay Baughman, Margaret Doughty, Rosemary Jackson, Barbara Popp, Dede Baughman, Joan Roberts, Rose Marie Robinson, Julianna Erler, Sharon Sauer, Sarah Shideler, Janice Korn, Daisy Gore, Rosalie Kessler, Nancy Emmons, Connie Mesco, Linda Olinger, Beverly Beck, Susan Lotz, and Susan Allen.

Working after 7:30 will be Susan Baker, Sue Miller, Sharon Fletter, Janice Eminger, Gretchen Callihan, Diane Culbertson, Susan Harwood, Phyllis Parker, Karen Kring, Sandra Schamerloh, Judy Mills, Sue Milligan, Karen Peterson, and Stephanie Houck.

Dick Fardel, D. J. Bojrab, Dave Rinne, John Rhodes, and David Walter

## Cheering Tryouts Scheduled in May

Preliminary tryouts for cheerleading will be in the boys' gym May 3 and the final tryouts will be at the pep session before the track meet May 11.

All girls wanting to practice before preliminary and final tryouts may go to the boys' gym on Tuesday and Thursdays fourth period and Mondays and Wednesdays after school.

If any girl would like to participate in the tryouts, she is to contact Miss

## Banking Higher, L. Reeves Says

Banking totals for April have been very high according to the school treasurer, Mr. Leslie Reeves. The total April 10 was \$488.79, the five highest homerooms being 311, Miss Marjorie Bell with \$135.80; 338, Miss Frances Plummann, \$116.26; 333, Mr. Charles Clark, \$82; 329, Miss Judith Bowen, \$30.73; and 236, Mr. Robert Traster, \$30.

April 17 the total was \$129.35. The highest rooms were 121, Mr. Stanley Lee, \$17.50; 334, Miss Mildred Huffman, \$17.00; 338, Miss Frances Plummann and 326, Miss Marjorie Bell, both with \$10.00; and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, \$36, \$8.25.

Banking total April 24 was almost double that of April 17. The five highest homerooms were 329, Miss Judith Bowen, \$68.38; 321, Miss Elizabeth Little, \$21.50; 236, Mr. Robert Traster with \$20.75; Mr. Charles Clark, \$33, with \$16, and 110, Mr. John Malott with \$15. The total was \$239.07.

## Former N.S. Dramatic Coach Gives Reading at Helicon Tea

Miss Marjorie Suter, former dramatics coach at North Side, read the play, "The Bad Seed" by Maxwell Anderson at the Spring Tea of Helicon Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mothers of the officers, both last term's and this term's, were special guests at the annual affair of which Nancy Kroeger was general chairman. Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwood are club advisers.

Giving introductions and mixing the guests was the job of the hosts and hostesses. They were Bob Anderson, Sally Bissell, Patsy Blue, Janet Kolmerten, Neil Lantz, Kay Loudermilk, Elsie Miller, Jon Micu, Mary Poe, Dan Popp, Al Rosenbaum, Joyce Sharpe, and Sandra Todd.

Janeen Powell was chairman of the room decorations committee. Serving under her were Marcelene Reich, Linda Graef, Paulann Hosler, Lee McMillen, and Margie Silverman.

Tables were decorated by Anne Robinson, chairman, Barbara Christie, Gwen Myers, Letty Bryce, and Barbara Modricker.

Invitations were sent by Sandra Todd, Kara Jane Parker, Dortha Hill, and Deanna Hockemeyer.

Punch and cookies were served by Julia Mueller, Carlene Hanson, Darlene Wallace, Judy Moss, and Kay Baughman. Patsy Blue was the leader of this group.

Dixie Durr, Sue Lehman, and Lynne Rosenbaum worked with chairman Laura Hubbard in the kitchen. On the clean-up squad were Carol Johnson, chairman, Nancy Cambridge, Lenora Meyers, Barbee Moriarty, Alice Rudensky, Sue Borkenstein, and Sharon Houser.

Other arrangements were taken care of by Maurice Cook, Franklin

Paris is being recreated in the North Side gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 to 12 for the Junior Prom, "April in Paris." Woody Neff's band will provide the music.

Decorations will be centered around the theme of springtime in Paris. Prominent Parisian buildings will be depicted as well as sidewalk cafes and blooming trees. Austin Brooks is general chairman of these decorations.

Helping Linda Graef and Doug Glock with gym decorations have been Sally Fleming, Carole Pontius, Phil Ducat, Margaret Thompson, and Ginny Poe.

Lounge decorations were planned by Tom Koontz and his committee of Judy Lehman, Henry Walker, Sharon Bramblett, Pat Beck, Dave Henry, Sandra Gehring, and Milton Bentley.

Carol Johnson with her committee, Barbara Ward, Marjorie Silverman, Barbara Modricker, and Kara Jane Parker, has decorated the photography room where photographs will be taken. Bob Passwater's committee of Darlene Wallace, Judy Hartford, Molly Dunigan, Ruth Dunton, Karen Ellenwood, Barbara Arnold, Betty McGregor, Carole Causland, Diane Brown, Ed Evans, Wally Fosnight, Don Cretsinger, and Sandy Schlatter have provided decorations for the hall.

Junior Forensic League members will sell Cokes at the dance.

Wally Fosnight has secured chaperons, who are parents of members of the junior class. They will be Mrs. Naomi E. Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passwater, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. David Bash, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lecher.

Other guests serving as chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. John Quas, Mrs. K. F. Burris, and Mrs. Seneca Perry.

Concluding the list are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ortlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zirkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fairbanks.

## Two Journalists Win \$5 Awards

Dick Harry and Alice Rudensky were recipients of \$5 honorable mention awards in the Fort Wayne Advertising Club Essay Contest.

This contest was open to any pupils in the city high schools. The topic all the contestants had to use was "An America Without Advertising."

Winners were announced at a banquet April 12 in the cafeteria at the Indiana-Michigan Company.

Students at the dinner were accompanied by their journalism advisers. Miss Norma Thiele attended with Dick and Alice.

## German Boy, F. Polert, Dislikes 3 U.S. Items

Parents and teachers aren't the only people who don't appreciate TV, popular music, and chewing gum.

Frank Deitrich Polert of Bad Salzungen, Germany, claims these three items are the things he dislikes most in the United States. Otherwise he likes most of the things about the U.S.

Frank was a visitor at North, April 19. Like about 150 other German youths he is spending a year in this country as an exchange student. He arrived early in August in Montreal, Canada, and is sailing from New York City in August.

Studied in California

Frank first attended school in Bakersfield, California. He stayed there for three and one-half months.

Now he is at Chubbuck High School where he is classified as a senior. He is staying in a private home and following a daily routine much like the average American teenager does.

Miss Victoria Gross stayed with the family of Frank's uncle for two months when she was in Germany in 1954. It was she who invited the exchange student to North. Kay Perrin and Bob Willcuts served as guides for Frank while he was here.

Hiked Across Sweden

In the summer of 1954 Frank hitchhiked to Sweden and then hiked across Sweden and Norway to the North Sea on foot. He said that hiking takes precedence over other forms of recreation not only for German youth, but also as family entertainment.

After returning to his homeland, Frank will enter the school grade he left last July. The school year in Germany starts after Easter so he will be entering in the middle of the term.

As part of his high school curriculum Frank has learned many languages besides German including French, Spanish, Scandinavian, and Latin. In his opinion, Latin was the hardest and English was the easiest. He is anticipating having more trouble with his English studies when he returns to his own school than before he left because his teachers require the Oxford English pronunciation. He said that he has picked up an American accent and some of the slang expressions.



Frank Polert, Julian Houtz, Bob Willcuts

## B. Bash, L. Graef To Represent N.S.

Bobbi Bash has been chosen to represent North Side in the fifteenth annual Girls State at Indiana University, June 23 through July 1. Linda Graef is alternate.

Hoosier Girls State is an effort on the part of the American Legion Auxiliary to give the girls of Indiana a knowledge of the fundamental principles of democratic government, through representative and control.

The representative is chosen from the junior class, or the first semester of the senior class. A girl that receives the appointment is selected on the basis of five qualifications: definite interest in government, outstanding qualities of leadership, honesty and good character, courage and co-operativeness, plus a scholastic rating in the upper third of her class.

Over 700 girls attend the event each year. Inauguration is the climax of the entire week. Here the governor of Hoosier Girls State and the state officers are introduced to their duties.



## Fictional Book on Cheating By Joe Teenager Reviewed

The book, "How to Cheat in Ten Hard Lessons," written by Mr. Joseph Teenager, reveals the true story of the unfair and impossible tests high school students are required to take.

Material for this book was gathered from Mr. Teenager's actual, horrible experiences with Latin declensions, history dates, chemical formulas, and geometry propositions. According to the author, when a teacher surprises her class with an exam the night after a television spectacular has kept the students awake and bleary eyed, nothing remains for the class to do, but retaliate.

Out comes the index cards, black folios, and students who wouldn't attend a dog fight in spectacles, don them for this occasion. All these props may seem very innocent. However, something very sinister and suspicious is happening, for these high school students are cheating with the agility and ease of professional pick-pockets.

Mr. Teenager, who became very accomplished in this art, claims that much ingenuity and practice is necessary to become an effective cheater. The index cards crammed with information mysteriously float back and forth in the classroom without the instructor sensing what is amiss. Answers may be written on wrists, on leather purses, and on the hem of peeping lingerie. Signals such as rolling pencils, and borrowing an eraser subtly inform the person across the aisle that his fellow student in distress doesn't know the answer to number 25 on the "true and false."

Mr. Teenager, a psychiatric case, is now in seclusion at a famous mental institution. After four years of cheating in high school, he became highly excitable and nervous. Every college he entered soon expelled him because of his underhanded methods of passing examinations. While writing this book, Teenager's mental condition became worse. That, perhaps, accounts for his irrational concluding paragraph, which contradicts all the time-tested information contained in the previous 1,000 pages.

"A cheater cheats nobody but himself. Sometimes it is more trouble to use crib notes than it is to actually learn the material. An accomplished cheater has no feeling of pride in his dishonest, high grades; most of his fellow students scorn him; and when he graduates, his diploma will mean no more than a worthless sheet of paper, for he will have done nothing to earn it but steal information from other people's minds and his own carefully hidden 'cheat sheets.' The four years of high school are wasted. During them the cheater learns ABSOLUTELY NOTHING."

## Exchanged Earfuls

Togas and reclining eaters marked the annual Latin Club banquet at Abilene High School, Abilene, Texas, on March 15. Not so enthusiastic, but enjoying it all the same, the first year students played the part of slaves, while the upperclassmen lay in luxury.

Hall romances: "Past hope, past cure, past help."—Romeo and Juliet

Report cards: "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."—Julius Caesar

Tardy Student: "Silence that dreadful bell."—Othello

Semester tests: "But, for my own part, it was Greek to me."—Julius Caesar

Unprepared students: "Delays have dreadful ends."—King Henry VI

Typing: "At my fingers' ends."—Twelfth Night

The Lincoln Totem, Lincoln H. School, Seattle, Washington

• • • • •

'Lectric Lovin'

If she talks too much—interrupter.

If she is picking your pocket—detector.

If she gets too excited—controller.

If she sings off key—tuner.

If she is out of town—telegrapher.

If she's not a good cook—discharger.

The Lincoln Totem, Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska

• • • • •

Washed Clean

He: May I hold your Palmolive?

She: Not on your Lifebuoy!

He: But Sweetheart, I'd Lava you more than any Cuticura.

She: Babo, you don't bring any Joy into my life.

He: Honey, I Woodbury my face in your golden tresses.

She: I don't want to be Tide down. I just want to Dreft with the wind.

He: I know my Lux aren't so hot but Camay with me to the Ponds.

She: I Swan you Duz things in a Breeze.

He: Don't judge me by my Surface.

She: I Conti dear, Ivory got another man.

He: That Fels my Naptha. How can I stand life without my Cashmere Bouquet?

She: Just Dial another and it'll all come out in the Rinso.

He: You can't casually pour me down the Draino, I'm not an Oxydol. I'm really very intelligent; as for you, you can take your washboard and go.

From the Jeff Booster Lafayette, Indiana

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Port Wayne, Indiana

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# Guide Finds 'April In Paris' Responsible for Enjoyment



Please allow me to reintroduce myself. I am Pierre and I am also hungry and that's why I was enticed to the docks when a certain sheep, the N.S. Junior Class arrived. I had been told there was a "pretty penny" (as you say) to be had from guiding these handsome couples who were disembarking from the boat, all around these glorious city of Paris, eh? So at once I scurry down to try my luck!

Immediately I reintroduce myself to two young ladies, Mees Sue Bligh and Mees Karen Ellenwood, looking very threeeled a hoppy. Apparently they were waiting on the two gentlemen who rushed up to them. Mees Sue took these arm of Jacques Quas an' Mees Karen, M. Bob Passwater. They accepted me immediately an' reintroduced me to Monsieur Dave Carpenter and Mees Judy Quas. These group decided to see these sights of Paris together, so off we went.

Regardant La Tour Eiffel

Imagine their surprise when they first glimpsed that beautiful steel giant, the Eiffel Tower, but imagine further their dismay upon seeing that two other couples, Joan Tustison and Phil Gieseking, and Linda Graef and Tom Gollmer had arrived there first.

Up zee avenue sauntered a young man, M. Joe Johnson, who, I was enformed, belonged to a Mees Cindy Blitz an' at the moment was a beet

ovairwhelmed weeth everything an' was talkeeg like funnee animals. He recovered quickly however upon seeing the gathering group of friends. Thees I deed also as muffed exclamations rose from the group an' I was curious to know what was whot. Each of zee young ladies was gracefully showing off her pretty gown. Mees Joyce Wehrenberg spun 'round showing to best advantage the coral chiffon gown she was wearing while Mees Lee McMillen with M. Hugh Glock, displayed her lovely pink net frock.

As zee time was passin' sweetly, I gathered my brood together an' hailed a horse an' carriage. Mees Karen sweetly asked that they might be taken to the famous Moulin Rouge an' who am I to refuse a lovely thing like her; so off we were once more. Our journey was not uneventful however as we passed a sidewalk cake an' zee gentlemen consisted we stop for a "coffee break." Zis was a beet confusing as I had never een my life seen coffee broken, but I went along anyway.

Our treep was further delayed by the entrance of Lynne Lecher and Larry Hallaert, Bev Campbell and Dick Taylor, and Joan Roberts and Ted Mortenson. Thees I did not mind however as they too had hired a guide, a very pretty "she" guide whom I met een no time. When we finally started on again our group

waz eencreased as Mees Sharon Bramblett an' M. Terry Cockrell had joined ma frens. By zis time zee carriage was a beet too heavy an' so someone had to get off. Monsieur Dave Rinne and Mees Wehrenberg offered to az they had just seen the "photographer" an' were anxious to hire his services.

We arrived at the Moulin Rouge in short order. Ma frens were greeted by cries from weethin so zey immediately entered an' found Mees Carlene Hanson an' M. Terry Flaugh beessly deesscussing the art of dance. I meessed mos' of zee talk but zee word "dance" reminded ma group zat they had not done thees yet. Fortunately zey could dance here an' zey were off. Many, many couples began dancing an' I thought it mos' interesting to watch.

Among zee couples weech danced by me at the Moulin Rouge were Mees Bonnie Briggs weeth a Monsieur Steve Gresley lookin' very attentive. Mees Barbie Popp weeth Tom McMahon led several of zee youngsters including Mees Sue Weil an' M. Jerry Huguenaard, an' Mees Pat Vickers an' M. Al Rosenbaum to zee refreshments. Monsieur Bob Anderson escorted Mees Deanna Hockemeyer to zee weendow seat.

Being anxious to show ma yong frens zee beautiful Cathedral of Notre Dame I allowed no mo' stops an' we reached there shortly after. Much to my dismay however, a couple, Mees Jill Deely an' M. Stuart McMahon, was having a mos' gay time een a nearby park an', when ma back wuz turned, zey lured ma group away. When I turned to speak to them, they were gone. You can eemagine ma alarm! But I roused the horse to great speed an' went een search of zem. Inquiring after zem, M. Jim Miller an' Mees Donna Miller assured me zey had not seen them as deed Mees Bunny Olds an' Monsieur Pete Van Ness. Being only a leetle short of insanity by thees time, I was vastly relieved to see zem just ahaid. After several reprimands on towards zee Tuilleries, but these waz neavir meant to be.

Mees Judy Stackhouse an' M. Pete Paulison, Mees Bonnie Braun and M. Don Stager, M. Austin Brooks an' Mees Bobbi Bash, an' M. Louis Levin an' Mees Sherry Ehler were conducting a "jaz" session (I do not know what zis means but I waz tol' to call eet zis by Mees Mary Kiroofe an' M. Bob Sitz in one of zee streets of Paris weech ees, shall we say, comparable to your Bourbon Street een New Orleans. I felt I muz rescue my innocents from zis evil enfluence so I eensested they hop back een the carriage, weech zey deed. Mees Rita Whipple an' M. Bob Musselman joined the group an' Mees Rita was immediately greeted weeth oh's an' ah's ovaer her sweet light blue, net and taffeta formal.

Suddenly, a charging mass of white, red, and varied color coats, blended weeth a flurring sweep of gowns entered thees street. Mees Mona Zirkle weeth M. Bill Ortlieb led M. Bill Townsend and Mees Carolyn Hawkins, Mees Jane Neff and M. Ed Evans an' Mees Connie Baker weeth M. Lee Peipenbrink swarmed past our carriage paying not thees least beet of a attention to thees shouted queries of my yong frens. Fortunately Mees Diane Brown, Dave Richards, Mees Ruth Dunton weeth M. Bill Huffman an' M. John Stout accompanying Mees Susan Poplett paused long enough to explain there was just five meenutes to get back to zee N.S. Junior Class fo' zee boat sailed at 12:00 sharp fo' zee port city. Eet waz exactly 11:55!

We arrived just as zee gangplank waz going up but eet waz lowered again fo' my slightly embarrassed and "bushed" frens. There we said good-bye an' net weethout a backward glance deed I leave thees dock. I waz sure ma youthful companions had enjoyed themselves though, despite the fact their vesit waz very short. After all, eet waz "April in Paris."

## Corn

by Pop

Sir William's Prodigious

Orchids to the members of the terrific Redskin orchestra, which under the command of Sir William Hatt, came out of the extra-tough band-orchestra contest at South Bend with a coveted first place. The highly rated North band, commanded also by the same commander, was somehow outrated by the South Bend musicians, but according to these famous sweepstakes winners of earlier in the season, the Redskins will soon reprove themselves as mistress of the H. S. Bands of Indiana.

You Are There

Time: Just after dark.

Place: Spy Run Bridge on State.

A suspicious looking boy is approaching; looks like ... it is... Bob Smith. He stops, looks down, steps up the railing; stops, looks down, is apparently buried in deep thought. He leans forward with a look in his eyes of longing to jump into that crystal clear mud; Bob leans back, forward... then... he slowly turns around and walks off. Guess he couldn't quite do it! That inviting sewage disposal for the northwest end of town just wasn't the right temperature for an early spring dip.

Early Bird Gets The Worm

Attention senior boys! That long-awaited senior dance is just around the corner; remember, the dance for which you and all the girls in the class have been waiting since the freshman days of long ago; the dance which is about the last official high school activity before commencement? Come on guys, get that date early with the senior gal on whom you've had your eye for the last couple years!

Parties, Parties

Cheers to party givers (after Varsity Varieties) Hugh Glock, Cindy Blitz, and Dick Snyder. The observant chap-erone at such an affair might have spied Ron Trowbridge and Mary Poe, Carole Pontius and Bob Tyler, Bob Meister and Margaret Berghoff (C.C.), Barbee Moriarty and John Cooper, Joyce Wehrenberg and Dan Cunningham. Or they might have seen Denny Oser and Sandy Liniger, Terry Lindenberg and Carolyn Van Kirk, Neil Lantz and Sandy Todd, Donna Straum and Ed Stone, Donna Miller and Jim Miller, Phil Sheets and Carolyn Hawkins, guarding the "eats" table. Stags rags seen were Dick Fardal, who was "just looking, thank you," and Dale Zirkle. Incidentally, Dale Fulkerson was NOT dead from falling from a balcony.

To Two True Redskins

To Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt: Varsity Varieties was the GREATEST; even better than last year. We really enjoyed the show and realize all the work you and the cast put into it.

Sincerely, North Side Student Body

Celeb Of The Week

—earned NROTC scholarship

—ullard? Not this guy!

—een working at Halls

—all, brown hair, handsome

—ne of senior boys

—H.S. member

—nough said?

## Prattle

by Rattle

Motto For Party Poopers

For all those who don't yet have a date for the fabulous Junior Prom tomorrow night, or for the fast-approaching Senior Prom on June 2:

Don't wait!

Get that date!

It's not too late!

• • • • •

Goofy Goof!

Just what were two sophomores doing at the National Honor Society meeting the other night after school? Are Pat Vickers and Jill Deeley just a bit anxious, or did they really get in the wrong meeting in the wrong room as they claimed?

Don't Miss It

—ll should come

—romptly at nine

—ight to the gym

—n the school for a

—overy time!

—s the

—eatest ever!

—aris will be the theme

—tractively displayed to make a

—oyal three hours spent

—n dancing fun

—ee you there!

I Love Me

Don Arney has been heard going around the Dome lately singing a love song to his favorite hero... himself, of course. The melody is "Mr. Wonderful!"

New Couples:

Diane Culbertson and Roger Markey

Judy Nichols and Dick Waters ('54)

Carolyn Moyer and Don Grepke ('51 Elmhurst)

Steady couple of the week—Lynn Lecher and Larry Hallaert.

"The Prom Must Go On" is the theme song of the juniors who have worked hard every night on decorations. Most faithful were Judy Bullerman, Bob Passwater who had his garage in use, Sharon Bramblett whose home was another center of activity, all class officers, and Carole Pontius. But the fun everyone will have will make their job worthwhile, even counting all the homework they didn't get done!

As long as the junior class is getting all of this publicity, we might as well throw in a plug for the music department. The fish fry tonight is an A-1 event, don't miss it!

## Spirit, Smooth Co-opertion Make Up Varsity Varities

By Bobbi Bash

Varsity Varieties 1956 was conducted with a well-rehearsed smoothness that showed a spirit of cooperation among the talented performers, directors, crew members, and advisers.

The Circle, a group of girls supporting the main cast, started the show singing "Bring Back Those Minstrel Days." The orchestra, excellent on other numbers, tended to drown out the words of the initial numbers; but played through the remainder of the performance with a professional style. Then in romped the hilarious end men, whose antics added variety, spark, and corn in typical minstrel show fashion. Head man, Dave Rinne, then took command of the show and emceed the remaining acts with the poise of an experienced toast-master.

After several rounds of jokes with the appropriate response from the Circle, Wally Fosnight displayed talent in singing the tender ballad, "Mandy," much enjoyed by the audience. After their very entertaining pantomimes, the Happy Holler Boys surprised the audience by producing good music on the piano, spoons, and guitar. Numbers by Dixie Durr and Jon Micu were next, Dixie's facial expressions matching her clever dancing routine, and Jon's dry humor adding to the minstrel effect.

Jim Pennell certainly knows how to use motions to put a number over. This, coupled with his skillful dancing and loud voice, made an entertaining act. The quality of Barbara Griffith's voice was such that she made a terrific hit as a soloist. The Circle and the featured dancers cut loose with plenty of rhythm on the last number of the first act, "Pray for the Lights To Go Out."

Variety Of Acts

Delmar Proctor and his assistants put on a puzzling, realistic magician's act. Costumes and scenery were especially appropriate. The order of the second act was well arranged; for the more spirited acts were distributed evenly among the slower ones. Clowning by Dale Fulkerson and Dan Popp prevented a lull between acts and added humor to the show. Dancing acts by Judy Stackhouse and Joyce Sharpe, and Sherry Tarnow and her accompanying chorus line, featured interesting costumes as well as well-developed talent.

The novelty number done by Julia

Matthews brought out as much reaction from the audience as any other single act, the audience apparently enjoying Julia's comic pantomime and excellent facial expressions. Voices of the singers in "Basin Street Blues" were talented and well-blended. The performers doing "Mississippi Mud" used effective motions in their pantomime.

Credit To All

Settings and costumes, as well as direction, was done very appropriately. The crew was very efficient in changing scenes so as to avoid lulls between numbers. Credit should also go to the make-up crew and to writers, who held together the first act with conversation among the poised emcee and the entertaining end-men.

## Did You Know

That Diana Hartman collects triangular moth-collectors (pennants) from all over the U.S.?

That anyone desiring a Scotch pen pal should contact Susan Harwood, who will contact her pen pal in Scotland, who will contact a Scot, who will contact you?

That Becky Haight spends her spare time at Grand Cleaners checking in clothes?

That John Haverstock has the secret desire to become the world's first real estate woman?

That Carolyn Hawkins collects sea horses in her "off" minutes?

That anyone wishing a complete record of North's 1955-56 sports record should get in touch with Linda Hazlewood?

That Sharon Hazlett is a darling brunette?

That Avis Hearn plays a wicked guitar?

That Kathryn Heath sleep walks?

That Bob Zager works in Betty's Pantry?

That Bill Wade has attended the Culver Naval Academy in past summers?

That Pat Wagner carves soap?

That James Waltenburg plays the electric guitar?

That Tom Waters and Bob Coyne have invented a new sport called "yard stick fencing" which is most interestingly demonstrated in class?



## 17 Teams in Girls' Tourney! Ebee Jeebies Net Champs



FRONT ROW: Lois McDaniels, Jean Bahde, Elsie Miller, and Kay Notestine. Back row: Avis Hearn, Janielle Merrill, Carol Cameron, and Phyllis Gordon.

Ebee Jeebies, captained by Kay Notestine, captured the Girls' Volleyball Tourney by a forfeit April 16. This victory climaxed wins for them over the B.B.B.'s, the Funny Freshies, and finally, the Happy Harpies. Seven teams entered the tourney in-

cluding the A.M.'s, defeated by the Nutty Nine, who in turn were defeated by the Happy Harpies. The B.B.B.'s were beaten in their initial game by the Ebee Jeebies, and the Funny Freshies defeated the J. C. Oddballs.

## Charming Queen, Her Court Reign for Afternoon in Rain

Florida may have its bathing beauties, Hollywood its movie stars, and Atlanta City its beauty contests; but none of these can compete with North Side's track queen and her court!

Chosen queen of North's triumphant team is none other than Joyce Sharpe, senior. Her four attendants were Nancy Hobson, senior; Barb Fall, junior; Joyce Wehrenberger, sophomore; and Sherrie Reasoner, freshman.

Five-foot-three, brunette, and blue-eyed Joyce wore her regal crown with grace. However, beauty and grace are not her sole assets. She is a leader in many clubs and activities at North. Some of these are Globetrotters, Helicon, Red Cross, Masque and Gavel, Rippettes, Chansonettes, and Student Council.

Joyce can be seen around the Dome with Carlene Hanson, Nancy Hobson, Ruth Pontius, and the gang. Joyce does not go steady, so no one boy monopolizes her time.

Joyce boasts many favorites. Among these are: Nat King Cole, Doris Day, Jackie Gleason, Sue Lehman, Stewart McMahan, and the color, blue.

In the future she names social work as her career, and this summer wants to get a job.

Nancy Hobson lists the same persons as her friends, but runs around most with Joyce, Jean Hyndman, and Judy Harper. This five-foot-five, blue-eyed blonde is also active in several clubs. Among these are Globetrotters, Masque and Gavel, and Red Cross.

Nancy is interested in teaching as a profession, but she seems more concerned with rowdy times at North right now. She rates collecting quarters to get home the craziest thing

she ever did, but she's got one to top that. Before she leaves North, she is bound to throw ink in the swimming pool! Miss Spiegel beware!

Barb Fall, junior attendant, is really a kid at heart. Could anyone else think of playing tag with a carload of junior boys? Well, this is Barb's favorite pastime! With the girls who are her pals (mainly Jane Neff, Molly Dunigan, and Carolyn Ferry), she really has had some good times.

Comprised in her list of favorites are Gardner's strawberry pie, music, and ALL THE JUNIOR BOYS. Her pet peeve—people who crack their gum.

Next on the list is Joyce Wehrenberger, a pert 5'4" blonde sophomore. Joyce also has little time to call her own. She is very active in J.F.L., N.F.L., French Club, Rippettes, and Red Cross.

Joyce, who would like to be an elementary teacher or an interior decorator, wonders what it would feel like to skip school. Sophomores who makes up her pals are Sue Lehman, Letty Bryce, and Lucy McNagyn.

Now to the Frosh! Flash! Sherrie Reasoner, freshman attendant, is going steady—her guy, Bill Collier. When Bill isn't taking up her time she is probably seen with Annie Filleul or Sue Proctor.

Sherrie has a very different pastime—fencing. She also likes an odd variety of things, such as vanilla wafers, pickles, and jazz—what a combination!

Sherrie wants to be a foreign correspondent, but is more concerned right now with where to spend the summer—New Orleans or Colorado. Her activities at the Dome are Rifle Club and the Northerner.

There they are! The North Side re-lays queen and her court.

## 2 Entrants Take Second, Third in NFL Contest

Deanna Hockemeyer and Linda Graef are the only entrants from North to place in the National Forensic League Speech Meet April 13 and 14.

Both were judged on their original topic, but placed with their alternate topic. Deanna took second in poetry and Linda took third in radio announcing.

Peru High School gained the greatest number of winning points to win the meet.

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## Upperclasses To Hear Talks Of Future Jobs

Vocational guidance lectures for students from 11B's through post-graduates will head a varied guidance program Thursday.

Groups will meet in various home rooms with representatives from Fort Wayne firms who will talk on a variety of vocations.

Groups interested in business administration, general office work, retail selling, and business machines and accounting will meet Monday with Mr. Murray, and Mr. W. F. Wahl, respectively. Miss Laura Finan will discuss secretarial work.

Mr. R. H. Johnson will speak on engineering and Miss Helen Brunelle will speak to those interested in becoming a lab technician.

Students interested in medicine, dentistry, and nursing will meet with Dr. Francis Land, Dr. D. E. Alexander, and Miss Marie Kolter, respectively.

Elementary school teaching will be discussed by Mr. J. Wilbur Haley and secondary teaching by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. Mr. Rolla Chambers will speak to students about coaching.

Mr. Walter Helmke will speak in the field of law. A career in music will be the subject of the group meeting with Mr. Robert Shambaugh.

A profession in the building trades and metal machine trades will be discussed by Mr. Charles Feistkorn and Mr. Jack Bobay, respectively. A representative from Heffner's Chevrolet will talk on the auto trades.

Lt. Ralph Walker will talk about a career with the police. Mr. H. A. Bolds will discuss the profession of telephone operator.

Students who wish to become social workers will meet with Dorothy Lindgren. Forestry will be discussed by Mr. Art Parrish. Mr. Keith Reinhart will speak to students interested in art and design.

A career as beautician and air-line hostess will be discussed by Mr. Tom Reilly and Mr. William Bennett, respectively.

10A's will discuss what it means to grow up. 9A and 10B students will again attend lectures on the topic "Reproductive System of the Human Body." The movie "School Activities" will be shown to 9B's.

April 12 men of the various branches of the armed services met with junior and senior boys in the gym to present the choices facing the boys in filling their military obligation. Spokesmen were from the Air National Guard Major Bone, Navy Commander Markham and Chief Fitzsimmon, Marine Captain Cook, Army National Guard Captain Jones and Army Reserve M/Sgt. Brewer.

## "Carousel" Chosen Theme For Freshman Party May 4

"Carousel" will be the theme of the freshman party taking place May 4. Lynn Rosenbaum, Sarah Shideler, Janet Loudermilk, and Tom Shoaff will serve respectively as publicity, tickets, refreshments, and decorations chairmen. Paulann Hosler will be in charge of check room and invitations. Dick Harry will assume the general chairmanship.

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## Sitting Bull's sessions

April 27 Fish Fry  
Alumni Mothers' Tea  
28 Junior Prom  
30 Masque and Gavel  
May 1 Parnis Nos Amis  
2 Faculty Dinner  
NFL  
3 Red Cross

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ELEPHANT ON BUS—Answers to the name Peaches. Can be recognized by broken left front tooth. Contact BOB ANDERSON

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## Gossip Spreads Fast in Big Dome; North Becomes Large Grapevine

"Never in history has there been any school able to compare to North as far as spreading gossip is concerned," according to a student. Why our nickname isn't changed from the big tent to the overgrown grapevine is one of the perplexing problems plaguing this pupil.

This Redskin sarcastically points out that 50 per cent of the freshman class can name all seventeen girls that have gone steady with Pete Van Ness; that any ignoramus is capable of reciting (by vote) who Patsy Blue dated last Saturday night, who drove, and who they doubled with; and that within one week the entire population of the Dome, plus many former Redskins attending different Indiana universities, believed that last year's val-  
edictorian, Bob Bolman, was married to a Chinese girl. The latter tidbit is not true. Don Chambers ('55) wanted to play a trick on his friend Bob, so he called one of his friends and very nonchalantly asked her if she had heard the news. She hadn't, but in a short space of time, everybody else had.

Still don't believe that North deserves the gossip cup? Here are a few fictional examples:

Barb Barker, Sue Jones and Carolyn Van Kirk are gathered in an excited huddle about their lockers, which are the greatest aid toward the spreading of news, since the true function of the tongue was discovered.

Barb: "What's the use, we might as well give up! Denny Oser has a new flame, Sue Borkenstein.

Sue: to a group of interested sophomores: "Girl, did you hear the latest? Denny Oser's house is in flames and so is Sue Borkenstein's. She is his next door neighbor."

Half an hour has passed.  
Jim Caywood, looking unbelievably at Denny: "Hey, Oser, what's this I

Denny, puzzled, can utter no word except the very expressive: "Huh?"

Sometimes classroom discussions, only half listened to, can start some very juicy rumors. Laura Hubbard, Anne Robinson, Alice Sheak, and Mary Geiger open their ears in economics class when Mr. Harry Young mentions a certain coal strike when school was dismissed for a week for want of enough heat.

Anne: "Did he say something about school being let out because of a strike?"

Mary: "I think so."

Alice: "When does it start? I can hardly wait to go to Chicago."

Laura: "We get out next week. The teachers are on strike because they have to give us so much homework. School lasts 'til June and it gets too hot so they're working for shorter semesters."

Anybody for changing the name above the pillars to the "overgrown grapevine"?

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# Bowman, Nuerge, Hattery, Lang Make Up Strong Relay

In a track meet the single event which offers the most points to the winners is a relay. For that reason a fast mile relay team is always a good thing to have around.

At North the four men who comprise this team are Ron Bowman, Jim Hattery, Don Nuerge, and Dave "Legs" Langs. Redskins will see a lot of this team since Bowman, Nuerge, and Lang are juniors and Hattery is a sophomore.

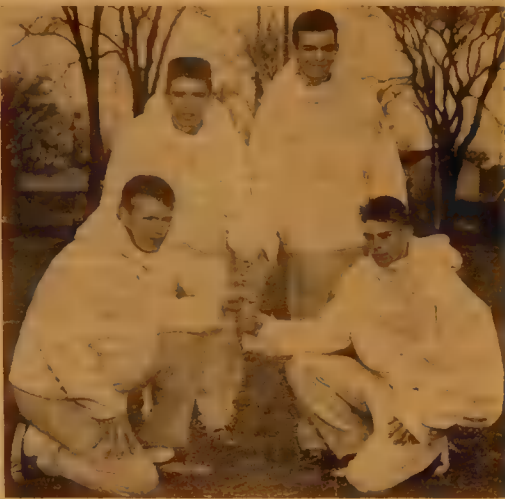
Ron Bowman and Jim Hattery also ran cross-country last fall. Ron ran on the varsity squad and Jim won a gold track shoe in the freshman-sophomore inter-squad meet.

This is the first year of competition at North for Dave Lang. As a freshman at Central he won his numerals. He has won several ribbons this year.

Don Nuerge earned a letter in football as a tackle this year. He plans to play fullback on the Cowan squad next season. This is also Don's first year under Coach Chambers.

Ron Bowman and Jim Hattery plan to attend college at Purdue University. Ron will study civil engineering and architectural drawing.

Don Nuerge is planning to become a contractor. Dave Lang will attend Georgia Tech. He is undecided about his course of study but plans to continue running.



MILE RELAY TEAM Don Nuerge, Jim Hattery, Dave Lang, and Ron Bowman hold the baton used in winning many relay races this season.

## H.R.'s Choose 37 For Safety Council

Thirty-seven pupils were elected to be homeroom representatives for the Safety Council.

They are Sharon Graves, 236; Nancy Zurbrugg, 337; Ed Evans, 338; Beverly Hofer, 311; Bob Lewis, 316; Kirsten Anderson, 232; Bob Pence, 335; Warren Bullard, 321; Carol Saaf, 314; Jim Bell, 330; Tom Ball, 324; Larry Galmer, 112; and Barbara Cummins, 333.

Also Nancy Kroeger, 116; Mona Clark, 221; Dave Rinne, 232; Dave Miller, 110; Neil Byrt, 336; Marcia Grant, 125; Kenneth Hauschild, 225; Leonard Bryant, 119; Dennis Southem, 234; Armand Dauplaise, 223; Larry Krushton, 120; Tom Sauer, 230; Bob Willcuts, 233; and Marianne Cross, 134.

Also Avis Hearn, 322; Jill Deely, 326; Margaret Thompson, 123; Janice Godschalk, 329; Caroline Staigt, 117; Kara Jane Parker, library; Frank Geist, 320; Dennis Southern, 210; Louise Levin, 138; and Donna Briggs, 227.

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## Thinliclads Show Strength; Five Records Set in Relays

Weather conditions were not enough to stop records from falling as North Side won the fourth North Side Relays last Saturday.

Four records were captured by the thinliclads in tallying 79 1/4 points. The Archers were second with 66 1/4 points. In third place was Central. Others in order of finish were Lima, Ohio; Dayton Wright, Dayton, Ohio; Concordia; New Haven; Lima Junior High; Central and South; and Central Catholic who failed to score.

"Trow" Cracks Record Twice

In the trial heat of the high hurdles Bill Ortleib took second in the first heat. Ron Trowbridge won the second heat in 14.7 for a new record.

Ron revised his record in the finals of the high barriers by sailing down the track in 14.6. It not only was a new relay record, but a new track record, and city record. Bill Ortleib earned a second in the event.

As Jim Hinga, past North Side basketball coach and present Ball State coach, sounded the gun in the 100-yard dash, Ron Slater scooted down the track in record time. Ron was clocked in 10.0. In the second heat Ed Reader came past the line in 10.3. Ron Slater repeated his record performance by winning the finals in 10.0.

Ed Evans led the first three laps of the special mile, but Dave Redding of South Side sprinted by in the final lap to win in 4:39.2. Ed was second. Tom Martin, only a sophomore, finished third. Redding's time was five-tenths of a second from the old record.

After running the shuttle hurdles under the record in practice the day before the meet, the Redskin hurdlers were disqualified. Members of the team were Bill Ortleib, Dick Esterline, Ron Trowbridge, and Dave Lang. Central's team won the shuttles in 56.9.

Ron Bowman, Harvey Baker, Jack Quis, and Franklin Geist captured the two-mile relay in a slow 8:31.6 due to strong winds in the back stretch. Ron Bowman started in lane one, got the lead and kept it throughout the first half mile. Harvey, Jack, and Frank increased the lead unpushed by their opponents.

Wind Hinders Relay

Don Kemp's freshman mile relay squad of Bill Collier, Bob Fidler, Mike Poorman, and Larry Fair showed their running ability in winning the trophy. They were clocked in 3:50.2. Larry, anchoring the team, received the baton in third position, moved up to win.

Another record fell as the medley relay team ran the 880, 220, 440, and mile in 8:07.9. Franklin Geist got the lead in the half-mile. Phil Hosler continued in first in the 220. Pete Lundell held the position, and Jack Quis in an excellent mile broke the tape.

In the freshman 80-yard relay, South Side was clocked at 1:42.3. The Redskin team of Jack Arney, Dale Zumbach, and Larry Fair finished second.

Only new record not captured by North went to Central's mile relay team. They not only set a new record of 3:29.5 but held the best mile relay team time so far in state this season. Ron Bowman, Jim Hattery, Don Nuerge, and Dave Lang could manage only a second.

Best Time In State

The day ended by Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Ed Reader, and Pete Lundell setting the 880 relay record at 1:31.2. The 1:31.2 is the season's best time in state.

Dewey Senger, along with Rich Miller of South and Bill Archer of Lima, tied at 10 feet 10 inches in the pole vault. In the flip for place medals Dewey Senger won. Don Stager won a 10-foot vault earned fourth place.

Tom Siefert heaved the shot 48 feet 5 1/2 inches to lead the puts until Don Carnes of Lima threw 48 feet 6 1/2 inches on his final put. Tom was then second.

South Side's Bill Campbell leaped 21 feet 3 1/4 inches, 1/4 inch short of a new record. Don Stager was third with a 19 feet 1 1/4 inch leap.

Terry Miller, of the Archers, won the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches. Bill Ortleib tied for third place with four

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## Elkhart Hosts Conference Track Meet

The Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference will be at Elkhart April 27.

Teams participating will be North Side, Mishawaka, Michigan City, Elkhart, Goshen, LaPorte, and Riley, Central, Adams and Washington of South Bend. North Side, Mishawaka and Michigan City are considered the three strongest teams.

Boys going from North Side will be Harvey Baker, Jerry Bardsley, Milton Bentley, Max Bell, Ron Bowman, Dick Esterline, Ed Evans, Franklin Geist, Jim Hattery, Phil Hosler, Bob Pace, Dave Lang, Pete Lundell, Tom Martin, Don Nuerge, Bill Ortleib, Jack Quis, Ed Reader, Bob Richard, George Roebuck, Tom Seifert, Dewey Senger, Ron Slater, Don Stager, Ron Trowbridge, and Fred Willett.

New Records Probable

North Side is the defending champ and has a record of four straight crowns, going into Saturday's meet. North Side has lost the crown only twice in the last 14 years. Mr. Rolla Chambers said, "There ought to be some new records made in some of the events."

## Schedule Of Spring Meets Planned By Tennis Coach

Nineteen boys have tried out for spring tennis. They have been practicing for two weeks, and last Tuesday the cut for the first five regulars was made.

Those trying out were John Johnson, Leon Kennedy, Don Shelby, Charles Engle, Phil Fretz, Steve Williams, Gerald Swinford, Steve Eniger, Steve Hofer, Phil Ross, Henry Walker, Dave Wade, Stuart McMahan, Larry Colvin, Steve Swank, Joel Garrett, Jim Cryer, Tom McMahan, and John Stout.

Spring tennis is a training season; it is not a conference season. The conference season is in the fall.

Four games have been scheduled for spring tennis, one of which has already been played. The dates are April 25, South Side at Lafayette; May 2, South Side at Lakeside Park, a home game; May 17, Central at Lakeside Park; and May 22, Central at Lakeside Park, also a home game.

**Sports Quiz**  
1. What four teams in the National League and American League have won their first games?  
2. Who won the Central-Columbia City track meet and who starred?  
3. Who pitched the opening ball in the Washington Senators-New York Yankees game and who caught the ball the first and second time?  
4. What two famous baseball players slugged a total of three home runs at the New York Yankees victory over the Washington Senators?  
5. At what Southern university did 100 athletes balk over dormitory regulations?  
6. What famous race is held on Memorial Day, and where?  
7. What school teacher, a candidate for the U. S. Olympic team, ran the fastest marathon ever recorded for an American, and where does he live?  
8. Where is Ebbets Field and whose home field is it?  
9. What game is to be played at Philadelphia Municipal Stadium next year that will renew a rivalry which hasn't been for 10 years?  
10. Does Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium seat more people or does the New York Yankee Stadium, and how many does each seat?

other contestants at 5 feet 6 inches. Jim Hinga, basketball coach at Ball State Teachers' College, was the official starter and referee.

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## Track Talk

Directing the annual North Side Relays was basketball coach Mr. Don Bruick. Football coach Mr. Bob Cowan was the clerk of the course; scorer was John Mertes. Hilliard Gates, WKJG assistant manager, was the announcer; and head timer was Dr. Alan Chambers. Assisting Dr. Chambers were Dr. Jack Deeley, Dr. Ed Errington, and Bill Smith. Mr. Glen Bickel was in charge of medals.

Others helping at the meet were Bob Edwards, Chuck Adams, Bob Traster, Leo Casso, Harold Thomas, Nelson Detweiler, Harry Young, Burl Lewis, Bob Dellinger, Myron Henderson, Charles Clark, Elmer Franzman, Les Reeves, Everett Pennington, Tourist Thompson, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Albert Coil, and John Mallott.

Shortridge High School of Indianapolis recently set the two-mile relay record at 8:16.7.

Mr. Hugh Gardner, track addict, accepted Dr. Alan Chambers' invitation to attend the Relays. Mr. Gardner has attended all Indiana State track meets. He knows track forward and backwards, and who's who in the high school track in Indiana.

Coach Don Kemp is getting his nine-year-old son ready for track already. He had him run around the track during a practice. Phil had a 2:45.0 in the quarter and only stopped once during the lap.

Little recognition is given the hard-working manager who set blocks and run errands for the athletes and coaches. Redskin managers are Rolla Adams, Mack Meyer, Tom Smith, and Bill Spice.

A good crowd showed up at the relays even though weather conditions were not favorable.

Dave Lang must be sports minded in every way. Not only is he in athletics at North, but he is a member of a sports car club. He even drives the smallest car around school, a little Anglia.

Last Friday Rolla Chambers, Ron Trowbridge, Ron Slater, and Franklin Geist appeared on Hilliard Gate's program, "Gateway to Sports."

Tuesday the Redskin thinliclads met Concordia and Central Catholic in a triangular meet.

**Answers**  
1. Yankees, Red Sox, Boston, and the Brooklyn Dodgers  
2. Phil Fretz, Steve Williams  
3. Phil Hosler, Tom McMahan  
4. Mickey Vernon, Yogi Berra  
5. University of Alabama  
6. Mickey Vernon, Yogi Berra  
7. Mickey Vernon, Yogi Berra  
8. Philadelphia  
9. Philadelphia  
10. Philadelphia

## Reserve Thinliclads Victorious Over Defiance, Ohio

North Side's reserves just squeezed out a 57 to 52 victory over Defiance, Ohio, on April 17.

In the midst of snow flurries here is how the North Side boys placed.

Max Bell came in second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The winning times were 10.8 and 23.3 respectively. Tom Koontz just edged out Don Nuerge for a second in the 440. Don took third. In the half mile Jim Hattery established a good lead the first quarter and coasted on in. Bob Pence was second and Terry Lindenberg third. Jim's time was 2:09 minutes.

Tom Martin won the mile in 5:03 minutes. Dave Witzengreuter came in third.

Bob Price got a second in the high hurdles, frosh Jerry Leeth took a third. Dave Witzengreuter won the low hurdles in 21.1 seconds. Dennis Anglin finished second.

Defiance won both of the relays. They posted a 1:39.5 for the half and a 3:51 for the mile.

In the field events Doug Glock got a second in the shot put with a 37 foot 8 inch heave. Terry Marshall was third. Bill Collier and Jack Arney came in first and second in the pole vault. Both boys are freshmen. Bill's height was 9 feet.

George Roebuck won the high jump. Jerry Leeth, Terry Marshall, Gale Collins and John Wiersch tied for third in the high jump. Jesse Lang won the broad jump with 18 foot leap. Bob Price was third.

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# Salutatorian, Anderson, Has Pleasant Memories of H.S.

While giving his salutatory address at the senior day assembly Bob Anderson, senior class president, will say farewell to high school life. He will remember many things while preparing his speech.

The year North won the sportsman-ship trophy, the first student council report the now experienced speaker gave before his homeroom, the work and play he has enjoyed with the members of his class for their proms, banquet, and play are unforgettable memories in Bob's mind. Also, Anderson will remember how grateful he is for the advice which taught him how to study and paved the way for his graduation as the second highest in his class.

Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum and his mother urged Bob to be consistent in his studies and to have an earnest interest in his school work. Anderson also passes this advice on to underclassmen who hope to earn scholastic honors in high school. He urges students to study for knowledge rather than the grade which according to Bob isn't so important.

Four years of experience has taught Bob to budget and use his time wisely. He has a special spot, free from distractions for really studying. The amount of time spent with his books varies with Bob who worked the hardest in his junior year. The difficulty of his subjects also enters into the picture. For Bob, geometry 3 was hardest, algebra 3, easiest, and U. S. history 2, was most interesting. Bob enjoyed U. S. history because it was challenging and because Miss Marian Bash strove to make it enjoyable. "I didn't study to be Salutatorian, but to learn something," asserts Bob who also said that he gained many priceless lessons from high school. Learning how to get along with other

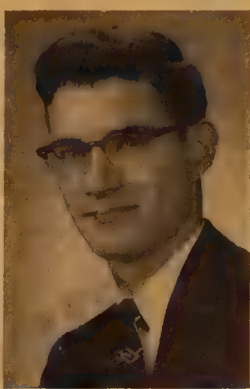
people and the importance of politeness were among life's lessons taught to Bob at North. Self-confidence was also gained by Anderson through his participation in extra-curricular activities.

Voted the most likely to succeed and the possessor of the most engaging personality in the senior poll, Bob aspires to be a business executive. Anderson is undecided as to which college he will attend, Harvard, Northwestern, or DePauw. However, De Pauw granted him the Rector Scholarship; this is the only one for which he applied.

All work and no play makes John a dull boy, according to Bob who finds time for many things besides homework. Bob adores any kind of plays, and music ranging from Dixie-land to classical. Driving his blue Plymouth is also enjoyed by Bob who hopes that these normal interests will disprove the theory that smart people are stuffy and have no other pleasures than those derived from their books.

Besides his duties as head of the senior class, during his four years at North Bob was a freshman class officer, a member of Student Council, Helicon, Hi-Y, Globetrotters, NSI, JFL, and the band. In addition to this, Bob was honored last year as the best Junior Achievement salesman in Fort Wayne and he still enjoys being a member of Cenco Company of which he is treasurer. Outstanding recognition at the Purdue Legislative Assembly was awarded to Bob who was also a delegate to the Model UN Assembly recently.

From extra-curricular activities, Anderson has learned how to work with a group. His school work always receives top priority over outside activities, even though Bob does not think that it is possible to overestimate the value of clubs.



Bob Anderson



Sandra Todd

# Valedictorian Sandra Todd Gives Formula for Success

"And now we announce the valedictorian of the class of '66... Sandra Todd!" These words, or words to this effect, greeted the ears of all in attendance at the annual National Honor Society Banquet.

Being high man on the totem pole in a class of nearly 300, is quite a feat in anybody's book. Sandra's simple formula for success is daily study right from the start. Also Sandra stresses that getting lessons finished early and not staying up half the night, 'til you're so sleepy that you can't remember anything anyway, are most important for a successful student.

"You don't fully realize as an underclassman, no matter how many times you are told, just how much your grades will mean to you and to colleges and employers. That is why your first years really tell the story, because by the time you are a junior or a senior, all are taking what they like and making good grades."

Many wonder how someone with so many extra-curricular activities as Sandra could possibly keep up her grades. In her four years stay at North, Sandra has been a freshman, sophomore, and junior class officer; president and vice-president of Jr. Red Cross; president of J.F.L.; social chairman of Helicon; treasurer of Student Council; social chairman and vice-president of Globetrotters; and a member of J.C.L., N.S.L., F.T.A., band and orchestra, and treasurer of the city-county Jr. Red Cross Council. With this impressive record, one can easily see why Sandra Todd was chosen D.A.R. best citizen of Allen county.

Sandra claims that well planned study with no wasted time makes this full-sounding schedule easy, but through all four years, school work always came first.

This belief is shown in her advice to underclassmen. "Start in now! That's when it counts. Your study habits formed now are the basis for easier years ahead."

Sandra's next four years will be spent in college at either Michigan State, University of Michigan, or Purdue. Her ambition is to become a math teacher and her college years will be spent adding to the knowledge of four years of mathematics at North Side.

**North's Top Tunes**  
"Heartbreak Hotel."  
"Poor People of Paris."  
"Rock Island Line."  
"No, Not Much." (Other side "I'll Never Know" tremendous, too.)  
"When the Saints Come Marchin' In."

## Answers:

### Across:

1. Paris
4. Poe (Mary, Ginny, Allen, Mrs. Winnifred Poe)
6. Ton
7. UN
8. yen
10. Ellen Noll
12. Hi!
13. gas
14. Purk (Mr. James Purkhiser)
16. up
17. Stout
18. P.G. (post graduates)

### Down:

1. Patsy (Blue)
2. Ron (Harris)
3. Stone (Ed)
4. Pow
5. Erwin (Paul)
9. NHS
11. Lapp
15. KP
16. ut

In Geometry 2, Phil Ross and Terry Lindenberg made high grades on a test given by Mrs. Alice Nussbaum.

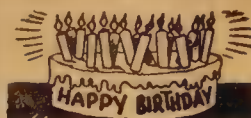
Judy Moss, Bob Passwater, and Bob Anderson compiled excellent civics notebooks for Mr. Zimmerman's civics class, according to their teacher.

The moon not only pulls the oceans back and forth, but it stops cars on the side roads.

Note to teachers: No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as a horrible example.

Boys will be boys, but girls these days are running them a clothes second.

Forecasting the forthcoming styles, the fashion editor wrote: "There will be little change in men's pockets this year."



Don't look now, but here comes another year to add to your collection. If the "burden" is getting to be too great, just remember, we're all in the same boat! For now, here's a great big "happy birthday" coming in the general direction of this week's "celebraters."

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| April 27 | Jon Studler<br>Bill Wagner  |
| April 28 | Denzil Caskey<br>Jesse Lang<br>Marlene Tracy  |
| April 29 | Barry Brunson<br>Jill Deeley<br>Phyllis Manier  |
| April 30 | Charles Engle<br>Stephen Hoffer<br>Jerry Lucas<br>Brian Myers<br>Howard Stankle<br>Cliff Zerby      |
| May 1    | Joe Johnson<br>Suzanne Lamboley<br>Bill Maloley<br>George Perego<br>Alice Ross<br>Judy Witzigreuter |
| May 2    | Marilyn Bell<br>Jerry Clements<br>Richard Muller<br>Donald Pierce<br>Bob Tyler<br>Marcia Wible      |
| May 3    | Marcia Kinsey<br>Lowell Oesch<br>Sharon Trammel   |

Driven to distraction by the recruits' apparent inability to form a straight line, the drill sergeant finally commanded: "All fall out and look at the crooked line you've made."

One Italian said to the other, "Where have you been this last week?"

Reply: "Oh, I've been Roman around in my toga."

# Dr. William C. Wright Gives Tips on Health

By Linda Graef

For every ache and pain, most students at North Side sign up to see the doctor, but very few really get to know him—now it's time!

The school doctor for North Side, as well as for Forest Park and Slocum schools, is Dr. William C. Wright. He first served North in the early 40's, and his most recent service has been for the last four or five years.

Wabash College was Dr. Wright's first Alma Mater. There he received his Bachelor's degree. At the University of Michigan he completed the studies necessary for a full-fledged doctor.

At one time Dr. Wright taught chemistry and physics to high school students in Sullivan, Indiana, and there his interest in young people was aroused. He also conducted classes for young nurses in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne; therefore, he finds pleasure in helping teenagers retain their health.

When asked for the most common complaint of North Side students, he replied, "As usual—the common cold!" Every morning he visits the three schools, listening to complaints of ailments or making a physical check-up for some athletically-minded pupil.

Dr. Wright says the greatest of-

fense of teenagers against their own health is their carelessness and thoughtlessness regarding simple rules of hygiene. He gave as an example the common habit, riding in a breezy car with no headscarf.

Another of his services at North is conducting a three lecture and discussion meeting on sex hygiene for freshman boys.

In addition to his medical work in the schools, Dr. Wright has his own private practice in the Medical Center Building. Between his career and his family, his wife and his 13-year-old daughter, Becky, Dr. Wright has little time for hobbies; however, he makes time for community services, for he is a member of the Kiwanis Club, several medical societies, and Trinity English Lutheran Church.

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## Can You Imagine

- Dick Taylor playing a banjo?
- Joyce Sharpe being a southern belle?
- Dave Myers doing his version of the rumba?
- Bob Tyler wearing bifocals?
- Mona Zirkle and Ruth Tennell in hoop skirts?
- Dave Carpenter (senior) and Sandy Menke breaking up?
- Jon Micu singing "Ain't She Sweet?"
- Sandy Link, Sue Lehman, and Mary Poe in a chorus line?
- Sue Rhoades playing Cleopatra?
- Tom Ball singing "Basin Street Blues?"
- Gaylord Kurtz playing spoons?

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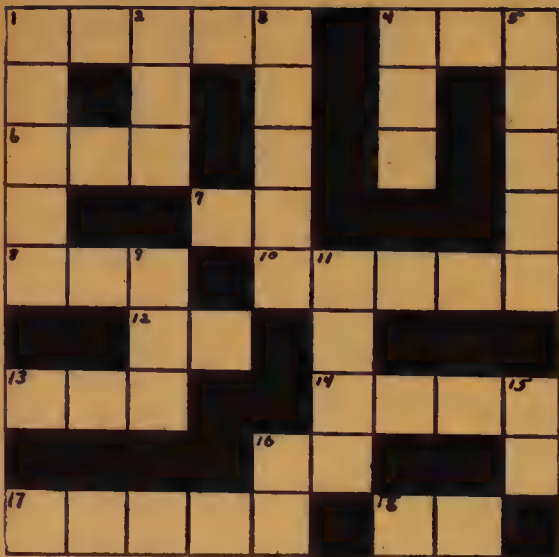
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# Crossword Puzzle



Across:

- French city with one million or more population. ("The Last Time I Saw (it)" was just inside of North's gym, and from all reports, it will be there Saturday night.
- Last name of Mary, Ginny, Allen, and Mrs. Winnifred.
- Measure of weight (popular female comparison to herself); also Sixteen-Trowbridge claims this.
- Abbreviation for only world governing organization, whose home is situated in the heart of New York City in skyscraper; also is a negative prefix.
- Mad desire for something while in class.
- First name of junior gal whose last name is Noll.
- A word of greeting the average North Sider repeats 300 times daily while walking through the corridors.
- Expensive but so necessary in the running of a car.
- Nickname affectionately given to the lord and master of 312.
- Direction most grades need to go before June 6!
- Last name of senior named Dave, and soph named John. Also descriptive adjective which is sometimes politely used when leaning fat.
- Abbreviation for mid-year graduates who expect to graduate in June.
- First name of well-known female "Blue" blooded senior.
- First name of senior boy; brown hair, NHS member; goes steady with Judy Moss.
- Last name of one NROTC scholarship recipient; also the substance of which some heads and hearts seem to be made.
- Expressive word immediately preceding the famous expression "....., right in the kisser."
- Last name of fresh boy whose first name is Paul; hails from H.R. 125.
- Abbreviation for National Honor Society.
- Last name of soph; in circle of Varsity Varieties, Diane is first name.
- Army or camp slang meaning long hours of dishpan slavery, potato peeling, etc. to privates, last class.
- Latin conjunction which involves lots and lots of hours of studying for Latin 3 and 4 scholars; means, among other things, "in order that..."

## GAA To Vote On Amendm't

Judy Winkler, president, will preside at the meeting of GAA May 7. An amendment to the constitution which states that all members eligible for office should be submitted by an executive board will be introduced. All nominations are to be made from the floor in the spring.

Small Boy's Definition of Conscience—something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does.

What do you desire, my brave, To give your cold relief? It's a linen cloth, said Hiawatha For which I hanker, chief.

# Bankruptcy Doesn't Prevent Homer from Enjoying Prom

I am singing the blues  
And that is so  
'cause I just got the news,  
That I'm losing my dough.

It all started when I heard some girls talking about the Junior Prom. I was so engrossed in my term paper about "Why Comic Books Are Naughty" that I didn't pay any attention to them. Woe is me. I could have been warned.

They all saw me at once and came down on me like the tide drowning one in a bad dream. "Homer (that's me) doesn't have a date for the prom, do you Homer, dear?" "Homer and Esmerelda would make such a darling couple, don't you think so Homer, dear?" "You know Esmerelda, don't you Homer, darling?" "You'll just love to go out with her, won't you Homer, honey?" "Then it's all settled. You'll pick Esmerelda up at quarter of nine and don't be late since you asked her, and it wouldn't be nice."

Whoever said that men were the superior sex must have been a woman trying to inflate some man's ego, 'cause I didn't have a chance! Here I am with a date with Esmerelda,

who reminds me of Lady Macbeth; and I've never even been to a dance before. I better get the dope from someone who knows all about this kind of thing. If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," I always say.

Pete Lundell told me I have to buy a corsage, dinner jacket, tux or new suit, food for afterwards, ticket, tie, and car. On top of that, I have to take lessons in dancing and manners since I don't know anything about that kind of stuff. The whole deal ought to cost me about \$1,500 off-hand. When I figured it up, I found this was a conservative estimate.

Flowers	\$ 3.00
Dinner Jacket	29.00
Pants	20.00
Cumberbund	7.00
Tie	2.00
Socks	1.00
Shirt	4.00
Cuff Links	3.00
Suspenders	2.00
Food	3.00
Dancing lessons	25.00
Etiquette Lessons	25.00
Book on conservation	1.00
Ticket	2.50
Carnation	1.00
Car	2,015.00
Gas and oil	3.00
Shaving lotion	1.00
Electric Razor	25.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,162.00</b>

Oh, well. I've become resigned to the fact that this is going to cost me money; but if I work for eight hours a day and seven hours a night, I ought to be able to get my debt paid off by 1980!

Today is the day before the prom, and I'm really excited. I've polished the car, gotten a haircut (another \$1.50), done my nails, and had my hair up for hours. Girls like curly hair.

Excuse me, there's the phone! It was Esmerelda. The answer to a teenage prayer, she can't go. She's got the measles!

(Editor's note: All the information in this story is not necessarily according to exact fact, and price list received from Ken Husband and Jack Davisow is very much appreciated.)

in Mrs. Bridges' Clerical 4 classes.

Pupils in Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 2 classes are studying the prosperous days of the 1920's. They are also choosing topics for term papers and reading reports.

Linda Shreve, Margie Silverman,

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## FROM CLASS TO CLASS

### Around The Dome



In Miss Sara Stirling's English 2 classes, Connie Andrews, Doris Miller, Joyce Nailor, and Tom White have made perfect scores in spelling since the beginning of the semester.

Mr. Albert Coil's English 6 classes are writing their second long theme based on reference reading.

In English 4, periods 1 and 4, Mr. Coil's pupils are reading American poetry of the 19 century. This class will soon study argumentation as a form of discourse.

Paulann Hosler, Sarah Shideler, John Cooper, Barbee Moriarty, Jeanne Doughty, Dan Spitzberg, Lynn Rosenbaum, Jane Glock, Wayne Payne, and Anita Ward made the highest grades on a test over the rise and decline of the Roman Empire in general history 1, given by Mr. J. R. Sinks.

Mr. Myron Henderson's U. S. history 2 pupils have participated in a spirited debate concerning the voting age.

Marcella Reicht, Barbara Modricker, Byron Cole, Sherry Ehler, Janielle Merrill, Karen Peterson, and Jerry Huffman made the highest scores on a French 2 unit test, given by Miss Frances Plumanna.

In Miss Plumanna's French 4 classes, Deanna Hockemeyer, Barbara Anderson, Larry Bilger, Alice Rudensky, Dave Rinne, Bob O'Brien, Harriet Ruchman, and Joyce Wehrenberg have handed in interesting special reports.

In Mr. Harry Young's economics classes, the factors involved in setting up and establishing market prices and monopoly prices have been discussed. The students are now working on projects where they apply what has been learned in class.

Sharon Feagler was the second place winner in Fort Wayne in an

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BE SURE you add another block to your four-year totem pole this year. The next grade period ends May 4 and after that there are only four more weeks to make sure your totem pole will be raised in four years. One mistake now could mean another year!

John Cook, David Henry, Bob Pence, and Bob Richard made the best grades on a U. S. history test, given by Miss Bash, over Wilson and World War I.

Bill Wessel, a pupil in Miss Nussbaum's homeroom, recently began school at North Side after moving from San Jose, California.

In Mrs. Amelia Dare's English 2 classes, periods 3 and 7, the students are studying participles, gerunds, and infinitives. They are also comparing the lives of David Copperfield and Charles Dickens.



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Vol. 29—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 4, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Student Teachers Begin Practice In Art, Physical Education Dept.

Are you the type of person who likes to help others express themselves in art or to help others enjoy physical education? These two jobs were recently undertaken at North by two student teachers, Miss Jean Warfield and Miss Judy Boston.

Miss Warfield, a graduate of North Side, had Miss Marjorie Bell for an art teacher. She is now student teaching under Miss Bell's direction. At present she is a senior at Indiana University.

### Played Cornet

While at North, Miss Warfield played cornet in the band. At I.U. she enjoys the Auditorium Series Committee and the Belles of Indiana, an honorary girls social group.

Subjects Miss Warfield is teaching include art, ceramics, figure drawing, drawing in all kinds of media, and paper sculpture. At the present she teaches only three art classes, however, she will eventually instruct all of Miss Bell's classes.

Asked why she decided to teach art, she stated that, "It was a way of helping people to express themselves in their own way." Miss Warfield became interested in art when she taught it at a summer camp.

Helping Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll in the physical education department is Miss Judy Boston. Miss Boston has two gym classes and three swimming classes.

### Attending Ball State

Miss Boston is attending Ball State Teachers College and plans to graduate in June. Subjects she would recommend to a girl interested in becoming a gym teacher are English, social science, science, business or mathematics, and physical education.

The qualities which she thinks would make a good physical education teacher are a pleasant personality and the ability to get along with all kinds of people. Good gym students should be willing to work, to improve themselves, and to have a desire to be helped.

Miss Boston became interested in teaching gym because she likes all kinds of sports and children. Her favorite sport is basketball but she said that there is not a sport she doesn't like.



STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN while Miss Jane Warfield, sitting, shows and explains what the ceramics are used for and how they were made. Listening to her is another student teacher, Miss Judy Boston.

## D. Harry Gen. Chairman Of Frosh Party, 'Carousel'

"Carousel", the frosh party, will get underway tonight on the third floor of the Big Dome at 7:30 and will last until 10 o'clock. Richard Harry, freshman class president, is serving as general chairman.

"Decorations for the party will be wild and festive to carry out the carnival theme," said Tom Shoaff, freshman vice-president. He is supervising this division with the assistance of Susan McNeely, Marty Thomas, Dave Kocher, Charles Clouse, Sarah Shideler, and Sandy Liniger.

Lynn Rosenbaum, chairman of the publicity committee, is being helped by Dan Spitzberg, Steven Fawley, Bill Collier, and John Cooper.

Ticket sales are being managed by Sarah Shideler, with Jerry Leeth and Mike Barger helping. It is the aim of every homeroom to sell each pupil at least 25 cents worth of 11 cent tickets before the carnival. Admission is free, but these tickets will be collected at each booth.

Paulann Hosler, with the aid of Sharon Allison, Kathy Dunigan, Janet McArthur, and Sue Jones, has issued invitations to Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, and Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Reeves as special guests.

Serving under Paulann in the checkroom will be Barbara Barker, Beverly Ternet, Larry Biddlecomb, Dan Spitzberg, Janice Feagler, Carolyn Van Kirk, Sharon Wehrle, Pat Smith, Dick Kirsten, Charles Byrd, Barbee Moriarty, Jane Glock, Larry Dominy, Nancy Saveo, Wayne Payne, Eva Dayton, Sue Weil, Martha Terry, Cam Newby, and Evelyn Parr.

Allan Poe, Roger Head, Phil Retchless, John Bouillet, Lynda Crull, Becky Harris, Marilyn Cook, Marsha Haines, and Carol Saaf are working with Janet Loudermilk on the refreshment committee. Ice cream, potato chips, and Cokes will be sold.

Each home room is responsible for a booth which will contain some type of carnival amusement. The booths will be situated around the circle on the third floor. Dancing, fortune telling, movies, and basketball tossing are some of the attractions.

Miss Mary Jane Martin, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Ronald Lewton, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. John Malott, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum,

Mr. Clifford Ott, Mr. James Purkhiser, Miss Jeanette Rich, and Miss Vesta Thompson are the freshmen home room teachers. They are serving as advisers for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoaff, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Loudermilk, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shideler, parents of the freshmen officers, have been invited to chaperone the party.

"Carousel" will be a casual event where sport clothes will be suitable," said Miss Elizabeth Little, principle adviser.

## 1931 Grads Gather Sat.

North Side's class of 1931 will meet Saturday for its twenty-fifth reunion. A reception from 3 to 6 o'clock in the War Memorial Coliseum will begin the reunion. At 6:30 p.m. the graduates will come to North Side's cafeteria for a dinner followed by a dance.

Don Myers is general chairman of the gathering. Assisting him are Wilma Kimble Adams, location of graduates; Anna Belle Hart Busch, reception; Harold Novitsky and Charlotte Latker Novitsky, registration; and Marjorie Slack Hollis, decorations.

Concluding the list of committee heads are Mrs. Adams, dinner; Bill Borgmann, program; Paul Schwartz, dance; and Charles Leuenberger and John Sessler, brochure.

## C. Warwill's Band To Play for Prom

Chuck Warwill and his nine piece band will furnish music from 9 to 12 p.m. June 2 for "Now and Forever."

"These nine college boys can really put out good music, both for listening and dancing," stated Neil Lantz, who was in charge of securing the band for the senior prom.

Chuck Warwill and the members of his band are all music majors at Indiana State College located at Terre Haute.

It was explained by Bob Anderson, the general chairman, that although "Now and Forever" is a formal dance, boys will be permitted to wear suits instead of dinner jackets. Bob also commented that this was to enable more people who wanted to come to the prom to attend.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Ruthford Smuts, senior class advisers, are helping with the planning of the "Now and Forever." However all senior home room teachers will work with the students on this project. The price will be \$2.50 for each couple.

## Five Organizations Limit Members To Pupils with Special Qualifications

Globetrotters, North Side Instrumentalists, Helicon Club, Future Teachers of America, and Ripplettes limit their membership to those fulfilling specific requirements. These standards, which must be met, help the new member to a fuller club experience, as he has the basic equipment to participate in the club's activities.

The names of those with two full credits in either band or orchestra are submitted to the present members of NSI for consideration and possible membership in the North Side Instrumentalists. The "veterans" select the pledges on the basis of four abilities:

lessons they have taken, practice habits, playing ability, and their attitude toward work and other members. No more than ten "greenies" can be accepted each semester.

### Elected By Secret Ballot

The election is carried on by secret ballot. Afterwards the new members are presented with printed invitations. Then come the "trials and tribulations" of the spikes. For an entire semester he takes over the clean-up duties in the instrument room, works in the music library, and does any other jobs that may arise. However this, as all things, come to a good end with a candlelight initiation service.

The Helicon cabinet suggests a group of new members each semester, and from this the membership committee selects those most qualified. Their decision comes from certain characteristics: A B-plus average in English, and a member of either the sophomore, junior, or senior class.

The club tries to keep a balanced membership of 60, divided into the various years: 10 sophomores, 20 juniors, and 30 seniors. Helicon accepts pledges each semester.

### Teachers Recommend

A recommendation from a Social Science teacher, plus being a member of the 10B class or higher, constitutes the choice of each and every Globetrotter. However, this year juniors and seniors could apply in person to the club advisers for an entrance application.

At the beginning of each semester a list of present FTA members is prepared and sent to each teacher in the building. To this the instructors are asked to add the names of those they

feel would make good teachers. The ones suggested have to be a 10A, or above, plus have a B average in all subjects and a desire to join the teaching profession. To the people on this list the FTA club sends invitations for their spring picnic and ones interested in joining sign up for the outing. A formal initiation follows in the fall.

Miss Margaret Spiegel, Ripplette adviser, compiles a list of girls with outstanding swimming abilities. The secretary and president of the organization then send an invitation to each member of the select group for a try-out before the club members. Upon accepting the invitations the pledges are tested, graded, and scored by the Ripplettes.

**Juniors, Seniors Admitted**  
This club requires each member to be either a junior or senior, and to have had at least one semester of advanced swimming. The group is limited to no more than 20 at any one time. Ripplettes welcomes both swimmers and divers.

In the tryout each swimmer must be able to do in good form: ballet legs, dolphins, back surface dives or kips, revolving duets, rhythmic swimming, waltz crawl, and the porpoise. Divers are required to show skill in a front dive, swan dive, somersault or front dive with a one-half twist, plus a head or foot first head stand.

## May 8 Slated For Assembly

On May 8, A Cappella will present a 40-minute program for the students in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich.

A Cappella will sing "Nightfall in Sky", "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place", and "One God." Next the Chansonettes will sing "How High the Moon" and "Mah Lindy Lou."

"Tutti Frutti" and "Oh Joe, What Are You Waiting For?" will be sung by the Triple Trio. A Cappella will close the program with "Cindy," "Donkey Serenade" from the "Firefly," "Hit the Road to Dreamland," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," and "Music of Life."

The accompanists for the program will be Patsy Blue and Mary Geiger. Mary will open and close the program with the school song.

## Mr. Northrop, A. Lindleys Guests of Honor at Dinner

Mr. Milton Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley were the guests of honor at the Faculty Dinner last Wednesday.

At the dinner at Baer Field Airport, Mr. Clifford Ott served as masters of ceremonies. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Elizabeth Little showed movies of their European trip to the guests.

Attending were members of the faculty, their wives or husbands, and retired teachers of North Side.

## A Cappella Accepts 40

Miss Jeanette Rich has chosen the 40 new members who will join A Cappella Choir next fall.

Tryouts were April 16-20 under the direction of Miss Rich. Each student sang a solo, sight read, and took a written test on music theory.

Results were announced by mail last Saturday. In this letter Miss Rich said, "The demands for choir are very great, so if you do not wish to undertake the responsibility, please advise me promptly of your decision."

Filling in the ranks of first sopranos are Nancy Cambridge, Virginia Leback, Sue Milligan, Lynn Rosenbaum, Barbara Griffith, and Diane Lapp.

## P.-T.A. Thurs.

Senior Mothers Tea, sponsored by the P.-T.A., will be given May 10.

The program, starting at 2:15 p.m., will consist of the installation of the new officers. The A Cappella choir will then entertain the group. The new officers of the P.-T.A. are as follows: president, Mrs. Robert Passwater; vice-president, Mrs. Orval Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Wayne F. Koontz; and secretary, Mrs. Harold Beck.

Out-going officers are: president, Mrs. Paul R. Hosler; vice-president, Mrs. James Hawkins; second vice-president, Mr. Robert Zimmerman; treasurer, Mrs. John Lehman; and secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Passwater.

### Win Jr. Optimist Contest

Phil Schuman and David Murrell were co-winners of a Junior Optimist Speech Contest April 26. Their speeches were "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."

Phil and David are both members of the Junior Optimist Club and Mr. Stewart is their adviser. Phil is the representative of the South Side Club, and David of the downtown club. Both boys will participate in the state meet at Evansville, May 18 and 19.

### Senior Poems Due May 18

All seniors writing class poems must have them turned in Miss Irene Miller in room 325 by May 18.

Reading of the class poem by the class poet will take place on "Senior Day." The class poet will be the senior composing the best poem.

More information on what the content of the poem should be may be obtained from Miss Irene Miller or any senior English teacher.

## All French Groups To View 'A Paris'

Students will see six films pertaining to their classroom work and also as part of the guidance program next week.

"Modern Business Machines for Calculating" will be seen by typing and clerical practice classes. All French classes will see the movie "A Paris."

In history classes "Defense of the Western Hemisphere" will be shown. English groups will have the chance to see "House on Cedar Hill." "The Quiet One" will be shown to sociology classes.

During guidance period Thursday "You and School Activities" will be seen by pupils.

## N.R.O.T.C. Accepts Stone, Van Ness

Of six Fort Wayne boys that received Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships, Ed Stone and Pete Van Ness represent North Side.

Ed, who also has been offered the Edward Rector scholarship at DePauw, has chosen to accept the N.R.O.T.C. scholarship. He plans to go to Purdue University.

Pete, planning to go to Michigan, said he hasn't turned it down; but he is waiting for other offers.

The scholarship offers tuition, books, fees, plus 50 dollars a month.

## Sitting Bull's Sessions



- |        |   |
|--------|---|
| May 5  | Class of 1931 Reunion                   |
| May 7  | G.A.A. Hi-Y                             |
| May 8  | Music Assembly<br>Los Sodales<br>Camera |
| May 9  | J.F.L.                                  |
| May 10 | Polar-Y<br>P.T.A.                       |
| May 11 | Junior High Day                         |

## Homeroom 326 Banks \$70; Total Lower Than Usual

Banking total this week was not as high as usual, according to Mr. Leslie Reeves. Highest homerooms this week were Miss Marian Bash, 326, who had \$70; Miss Marjorie Bell, 311 and Miss Frances Plummanns, 338, both with \$15; and Mr. Robert Traster, 236 with \$14.75. Also high Mr. Stanley Lee, 121 with \$10.50; and Miss Oral Furst, 220 and Mr. Harry Young, 337 both with \$10. The total was \$203.25.

## 400 Prospective Frosh Expected For Junior High Day Thursday

"To acquaint next year's freshmen with North Side is the purpose of next Thursday's Junior High Day," stated Anne Robinson, general chairman. She is being assisted by Jannie Thomas and Dick Snyder who are in charge of the assembly and guides, respectively.

Approximately 400 students will visit the Big Dome from Forest Park, Franklin, Washington Center, St. Joe Center, St. Jude's, Precious Blood,

Holy Cross, Trinity Lutheran, St. Paul's, and the Allen County Children's Home.

The assembly will be soon after school commences at 8:05 a.m. It will begin with a greeting by Anne. Neil Lantz will next give a welcoming address. Then Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Miss Victoria Gross will speak to the group before the assembly is turned over to Jannie.

Jannie and her panel consisting of

Ed Stone, Kay Baughman, Bill Wissman, Gwen Myers, Dale Fulkerson, and Hugh Glock will present a discussion on opportunities at North Side in scholarship, activities, classes, music, speech, and journalism. Customs and traditions and "Being a good North Sider" will also be discussion topics.

Senior, junior, and sophomore members of Student Council will serve as guides and take the pupils through the building. Guides are Ed Stone, Hugh Glock, Lynn Harp, Gay Kurtz, Jannie Thomas, Ralph Bogardus, Carlene Hanson, James Caywood, Linda Kirschoff, Bill Wissman, Joan Roberts, Dick Snyder, Sandra Todd, Judy Moss, Gary Fairbanks, Marsha Adams, and Jack Davison.

Also Tom Gollmer, Larry Rodocker, Judy Stachhouse, David Henry, Joe Johnson, Ron Macy, Kay Oliver, Tim Arney, Carol Winkler, Ronnie Wilson, Sue Walker, Jim Kowalczyk, Sue Lehman, Jim Link, Terry Lindenberg, Paul Pederson, Letty Bryce, and Dan Cunningham.

Also Larry Burger, Mike Oser, Alice Rudensky, Lucy McNagny, Sue Jones, Phil Hosler, Becky Haught, Anne Robinson, Judy Winkler, Jon Micu, Gwen Myers, Kay Perrin, Jan Loudermilk, Judy Smart, Lenora Meyer, and Dan Popp.

Also John Stout, Al Rosenbaum, Barbara Briggs, Connie Brubaker, Mary Poe, Gloria Houck, Joyce Sharpe, Dan Pontoni, Neil Lantz, Barbara Johnson, Bob Anderson, Dave Carpenter, Dave Rinne, and Jean Hyndman.

Junior High students may eat lunch in the cafeteria if they wish.



PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES for the Junior High Day program are Anne Robinson, general chairman, Miss Victoria Gross, and Jannie Thomas, chairman of the assembly. Dick Snyder, in charge of getting guides, was absent when the picture was taken.



## Signs of Spring Include Love . . 'Showers . . Trash

**Signs of Spring:**  
Couples walking around the school.  
Trash being thrown out of car windows onto the lawn.  
Grass getting green.  
Squirt guns spurting water on students.  
Flowers blooming and birds singing.  
Students day-dreaming in class.

Spring fever has hit some of the students. While to some this spring fever is confined to walking around the Dome with their favorite guy or gal or noticing the beauty of nature, to others, spring has brought a feeling of laziness and carelessness.

Laziness lately has been shown by some students at noon. After shoving their way with great exuberance up to the counter at Johnny's, they proceed to some poor soul's car to collapse and stuff their stomachs. Then, because of the great amount of effort it took to get their food, walk to the car, and then lift the food into their mouths, they are just too worn out to deposit their waste paper in a container so they blithely toss it out of the window. Thus, this paper serves as lawn decoration. If the person has had fries with ketchup, the "decorations" are even patriotic: red and white. Benedict Arnold was about as patriotic.

Also at this time of year when most of the Redskins aren't wearing summer clothes yet and the weather is warm, we have some very helpful students who endeavor to cool hot students. Squirt guns are their method, and popularity is not their reward.

We still have another group of feverish Redskins. This group sits in class, looks out of the window, and then drifts into another world of hot-rod races, skipping studies, and other—as they see it—enjoyable pastimes. They may have enjoyable pastimes in the planning but will they be able to pass their classes?

Which type of Spring fever victim are you? The lazy and careless type who is getting nowhere fast, or the victim that sees spring for what it is: A time of year to begin the study of nature, and to finish all left-over winter projects.

## 'Conqueror' Tale Of Violence, Love

By Paulann Hosler

The movie, "The Conqueror," though tending to be a little too violent, effectively related the life of Temujin, a fierce Mongol chieftain who is known to history as Genghis Khan, meaning the Perfect Warrior. John Wayne, starring as Temujin, turned in his usual rugged performance, consisting of humbling numerically superior enemies on the field of battle and catching his breath between scrapes with beautiful Susan Hayward. Miss Hayward starred as Bortai, the hot-tempered daughter of Temujin's bitterest enemy, Kumlac, chief of all the Tartars. Kidnapped by Temujin, she managed to look furious at Wayne in each romantic sequence, finally melting before his reckless daring in the closing shots.

A truly sensitive performance was presented by Pedro Armendariz, co-starring as Jamuga, Temujin's fanatically loyal brother. His dream was to have "all the tribes of the Gobi flock to the standard of Temujin" which he barely lived to see because, alongside his brother, he endured the rigors of torture, countless battles, and gruelling chases over the blazing sands of New Mexico.

The movie takes Temujin's rise to power piece by piece, emphasizing the distrust, cruelty, and crude way of life seething over the Gobi desert in the twelfth century. In brief, the young Mongol chief gathered his people to begin the end of Kumlac's reign of power. Following several setbacks and personal losses concerning Bortai, Temujin nevertheless rallied and, in the climactic scene, completely routed the forces of Kumlac, personally killing the Tartar himself. Having won back the lands of his father and the heart of Bortai, Temujin, then Genghis Khan, went on to undreamed of conquests and he and his children ruled half the world for the next 100 years.

## Exchanged Earfuls

Imagine, owning a monkey! This was the exclamation of Mr. Batson, a teacher at Marion High School, before he actually purchased such a pet. Sammy, as the brown-haired animal was called, has provided hours of entertainment for Mr. Batson in the last few months with his human-like antics. It was (as it can well be quoted) "love at first sight."

Ten demerits if caught without pantaloons! Oops, wrong generation. This old style leg warming is being revised by a few old-fashioned and modest Colton Union High School students (girls) Colton, California.

Guess Dad Knows

"Dear Dad:  
Guess what I need most of all. That's right. Please send me \$ome.

Best Wishes,  
Your \$on"

His father answered the letter as follows:  
"Dear Son:  
Nothing much has happened here lately. Glad to know you like your school. Write us another letter. Now I must say goodbye.

Dad"

South High Tooter  
South High School  
Omaha, Nebraska

Seniors

1. May I walk you to class?
2. Oh, let me take your books?
3. Say, are you busy Saturday night?
4. Gee, you're really cute.

Freshmen

1. Honey, cutie, baby—come on.
2. Carry your own books, weakling!
3. Can I come over to your house to play ping-pong?
4. Hey, what happened to you?

Queen Anne High School  
Kuy Weekly  
Seattle, Washington

# Advice Offered by Mayor As He Recalls His Youth

By Alice Rudensky

As the four North Siders solemnly entered the green carpeted, wood paneled office, they were overcome by a feeling of awe. Jannie Thomas, Neil Lantz, Bob Anderson, and Carol Johnson were quickly put at ease by the warm smile and friendly greeting of the tall, youthful man. He was Fort Wayne's mayor, Mr. Robert E. Meyers.

School leaders prominent in important organizations, Jannie, Neil, Bob, and Carol heard about the city's problems and were reminded of their responsibility as high school leaders. According to the mayor, it is up to the leaders to influence their friends to be good school citizens.

Spending an hour and a half with the mayor was a pleasant experience for the four teenagers. For Mr. Meyers, however, it was one more episode in a busy day. The mayor arrives at City Hall at 9:15 a.m. and spends the remainder of the morning seeing people, studying reports, planning improvements, and discussing civic problems. During his lunch hour, when he is not interrupted by the incessant ringing of his two phones, Mr. Meyers is busy dictating. The same hectic schedule as the morning busies the mayor in the afternoon.

As he leaves at 5 or 6 o'clock, Mr. Meyers takes home reports and books as "homework." He must keep up to date on the latest publications about parking, city problems, and new trends in city government. This rapid pace does not allow the mayor much time to spend with his wife and children.

Mayor Seems Average

Genial, cordial Mr. Meyers seemed very sincere as he explained his views on teenage driving and juvenile delinquency. The mayor revealed his sense of humor as he fondly remembered his own teenage life and hobbies. Above all, he seemed like an average person.

Mayor Meyers fulfilled every idea Jannie Thomas, co-editor of the Northerner, had about mayors. "He was dignified, yet this dignity did not make me feel ill at ease. Mr. Meyers was widely read on a number of subjects and he had a variety of interests including golf and baseball. To me he seemed like an average Fort Wayne businessman."

Teenagers have not changed radically since his high school days according to Mayor Meyers. Like the majority of his classmates, the mayor owned no car, but he could use the family auto whenever he had an important date. No allowance was received by the mayor, who earned all



SMALL SPOKES gather around a "big wheel." Leaders of North Side, Neil Lantz, Jannie Thomas, Carol Johnson, and Bob Anderson gather around the leader of Fort Wayne, Mayor Robert Meyers.

of his spending money working in a grocery store.

A former South Sider, Mr. Meyers candidly states that although he was a member of the speech club, he was probably the worst orator in his class. The mayor was also active in sports and he was a member of the baseball and softball teams.

Latin Pet Peeve

Although he received the best grades of his scholastic career in I.U.'s law school where he was an honor student, Mr. Meyers earned good grades in high school, especially in civics and math. As the mayor remembered his most difficult subject, Latin, he broke into a broad grin. He laughed as he said that for him the language of the ancient Romans was drudgery.

As head of Fort Wayne's municipal government, Mr. Meyers now finds himself face to face with the problems of juvenile delinquency. Mr. Meyers is extremely worried about the forming of "gangs" in Fort Wayne. The mayor told the teenagers that it is their responsibility to direct the activities of the group to constructive channels. He also emphasized that the basic root of the problem, the situation behind delinquency should be recognized.

"People are not born delinquent. This 'delinquency' stems from antisocial feelings which result from improper parental attention or a poor environment due to community negligence," added the mayor. Mr. Meyers also commented that in a recent, unsolicited survey, the Summit City was said to have a very low rate of crime and vice. Most of the juvenile crime in Fort Wayne is due to school-boy pranks. As an example, Mr. Meyers listed an abundance of basketball spirit. In the mayor's opinion, a feeling of superiority is good pride in an organization is necessary for progress, but over-enthusiasm for a basketball team can cause much damage and ill will. This can also cost the taxpayers a good deal of money, according to Mr. Meyers.

The mayor is not opposed to teenagers driving. The excellent safety record the teenagers are establishing as a result of their drivers training course in high school is marred only by a few "cowboys" racing in back of Hefner's and the South Side Grill during the spring and fall.

It's Smart To Drive Slowly

"Since I am the president of the Junior Safety Council, it interested me greatly to hear the mayor's views on teenage driving," said Carol Johnson. Carol listened with attention as the teenagers were reminded of their responsibility as leaders to set a good example. They were urged to influence their classmates to drive slowly and carefully. The mayor also pointed out that fast driving was a sign of inadequacy and insecurity.

Pausing a moment from his account of some of the city's problems Mr. Meyers smiled broadly as he named Fort Wayne's advantages. Considered a stable community with a high percentage of home ownership, Fort Wayne has one of the finest park and recreation systems in the country. Square dancing, Halloween programs, and Little League teams exist thanks to the cooperation of the Park Department which tries to keep teenagers interested in healthy, recreational activities. According to Mr. Meyers, "teenagers should be thankful for their homes and their schools, for in Fort Wayne, everybody does his part to improve the community."

Anderson Impressed By Facts

Senior class president, Bob Anderson felt proud to be a citizen of Fort Wayne after listening to the mayor. He said: "I have always felt that Fort Wayne is a comparatively good community. I was somewhat reassured by some of the facts quoted by Mayor Meyers. The supremacy of our park facilities amazed me. The part the whole community must play in combatting juvenile delinquency was also very interesting."

Neil Lantz, president of Student Council, considered the mayor very intelligent and capable. Neil was especially interested in how Mr. Meyers rose from a "publicist" in the Fort Wayne Republican party, trying to in-

fluence people's votes, to the controller, who has charge of the city's funds, and finally to the mayor upon the death of the late mayor, Mr. Harry Baals. Mr. Meyers admitted that he is somewhat surprised to find himself in the position of mayor, "but now that I'm up here," he added, "I like it."

Mr. Meyers liked to influence people and to sell his ideas to them. For this reason, he did not expect to enjoy an executive job such as mayor. He now finds that there is more chance to sway opinion in his present job and considers being mayor an education in itself.

Ahead for Fort Wayne under Mr. Meyers, are many improvements designed to make our city more progressive. Plans are under way for a new public high school by 1959. Mr. Meyers is doing his best to make the "Happiest City" a better place for everybody to live.

## Record Relations

Look Below . . .

- "Heartbreak Hotel"—Molly Duni-gan.
- "I Forgot to Remember to Forget"—Sue Rhoads.
- "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry"—Dick Snyder.
- "I Want to Be Loved"—Bonnie Fry.
- "I Got Five Dollars"—Dede Baughman.
- "I've Changed"—Gwen Meyers.
- "Devil or Angel"—Dennis Tryon.
- "I'll Be Home"—Carlene Hanson (talking to her mother with whom she has not been in the same house at the same time for AGES).
- "Speedo"—Bob Coyne.
- "Magic Touch"—Delmar Proctor.
- "Let's Get Busy Too"—Senior class remarking over Junior Prom.
- "Rock Island Line"—All pupils slaving on tests.
- "Mr. Wonderful"—Ron Trowbridge.
- "Boll Weevil"—Diana Behrens.
- "Angel Pie"—Joan Roberts.
- "Music Drives Me Crazy"—Ron Johnson.
- "Friendship Ring"—Lynn Abbott.
- "Lonely Man Am I"—Dale Zirkle.
- "Walk Hand in Hand"—Judy Quas and Dave Carpenter.
- "Monkey See Monkey Do"—Freshmen trying out for cheerleading.
- "Nothin' To Do"—Sharon Dawkins.
- "Young and Foolish"—Bonnie Gay.
- "Go Crazy, Man"—Jim Beckstein and his wonderful band.
- "Green Grows the Grass"—Future Redskins touring the building yesterday.
- "Crazy Mixed-Up Kid"—Dick Walters.
- "Love, Love, Love"—Bonnie Braun.
- "Talk to Me"—Karen Ellenwood.

## Prom Means Dares, Rain

"What was one of the most outstanding things you liked about April in Paris" was the question asked by our roving reporter as he pried into the lives of sleepy Prom-goers this week. Here are results of this fact-finding survey.

Linda Graef—I most enjoyed decorating, and un-decorating.

Phil Lockwood—The main things was . . . the sandwiches served at the parties after the dance!

Austin Brooks—The worst moment came when the fountain stopped, but the best came when we first saw the decorated gym at 9:00.

Rita Whipple—For me, the Arch deTriomphe was the most amazing part of the decorations, which I thought were the most beautiful I ever have seen.

Jesston Cherrington—My date, Martha Terry, was the most outstanding thing at the Prom for me!

Gary Fairbanks—Putting on my "Sunday best" was the most fun; I just love to get dressed up!

John Cook—The rain!

## Prattle

by Rattle

Hearty congratulations are certainly due Dave Carpenter and his fine group of workers for presenting that wonderful Junior Prom, April in Paris. Definitely the class of '67 has "arrived."

Judy Moss, Bobbi Bash, and Doug Glock, to name a few, are to be highly commended for throwing open the party doors to all attendees of the Junior Prom.

Question of the week

"Ain't It a Shame" that the "Poor People of Paris" have no money for "The Rock Island Line" to take them up to the "Wide Blue Yonder" "When the Saints Come Marching in"?

Ah sweet memories . . . of Mr. Sherman Pressler walking around in the fountain at the Junior Prom in his hip boots trying vainly to get it to work. . . Ah sweet memories of Hugh Glock walking into Bobbi Bash's party and saying in his lilted voice, "If I don't get something to eat pretty soon, I'm going to take a bite out of someone's bare shoulder!"

Breakups of the Week:

Bob Pace and Becky Harris.  
Doug Glock and Sue Lehman.

If anyone saw Jack Quas looking in a mirror at Bash's, he must have gotten a real kick out of it. Jack walked in the house and everyone there started to laugh like mad. Poor Jack couldn't figure what it was all about until he looked in a mirror, that is. Jack has chapped lips.

Seen at the Prom:

Larry Burger and Susan McNally.  
Darlene Wallace and Dick Snyder.  
Betty McGregor and Ed Reader.  
Marlene Lecher and Steve Novitsky.  
Mary Poe and Jon Micu.  
Sue Borkenstein and Denny Oser.  
Patsy Blue and Ed Stone.  
Lucy McNaghy and Skip Bogardus.

Couples to watch:

Don Arney and Ruth Pontius.  
Tom McMahan and Barb Popp.

## Corn

by Pop

It has now been five days, eight hours, and 16 minutes since the Junior Prom. It is now 23 days, 18 hours, and 45 minutes until the Senior Prom. Boys, do you have your date with that gal yet? Lois Smith, Marilyn Wyss, Marilyn Bell, Mary Poe, Laura Hubbard, Joyce Sharpe, and Jeanne Moyer have already been taken out of the running by Jim Hartford, Larry Hollinger (Monroeville), Bill Wissman, Alan Rosenbaum, Wayne Bauer ('65), Steve Glock ('65), and Al Glock. Better jump on that stick fast and get a date! This applies to the underclassmen too. Senior prom doesn't mean that it is reserved only for seniors—so grab that date, she's not going to wait!

This next bit of information isn't new, but we had to wait quite a while before we would believe that the parties concerned would not go back together again. It seems final now that Dick Snyder and Ruth Pontius are through!

Remember When?

Dick Poinsett went with Marilyn Springer?  
Steve Perfet was known among his intimate friends as "Push ups?"  
All junior girls' theme song was "Down by the River-side?"  
Tom Murphy, Barrie Delp, and Jim Pierce went to N.S.?  
Judy Stackhouse didn't go steady?  
Ruth Duntun went with Bob Brosius?  
Mary Poe dated Arnie Duemling?  
Bob Pace and Arlene Hagerman were a pair?

Marlon Brando of the Week:

—rown hair  
—h those eyes  
—rothers Tom and Dick  
  
—refers no special girl  
—xtra special junior  
—ice enough to get to know.  
—ame from South Bend  
—nough said?

Congratulations are in order for Gordon Robers. Seems he got himself engaged without the members of the Northerner staff finding out right away.

Weather Report

Monday—Fair—but not as fair as Bonnie Isnogle.  
Tuesday—Cloudy—but not as cloudy as kids who do not get dates for their own proms. (Listening, Larry Rodocker?)  
Wednesday—Clearing—as will the seniors June 1.  
Thursday—Warmer—but not as hot as Jim Beckstein's band.  
Friday—Sunny—as Diane Culbertson's disposition.  
Saturday—Colder—than unsteady steadies.  
Sunday—Showers—for Donna Baumgartner.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Ancient Gladiatorial Sport Revived by Imaginative 4

"Attack," "on guard," and "in line" are terms pertaining not to wrestling or football, but to fencing, the sport that has captured the imagination of four Redskins: Sherrie Reasoner, Annie Filleul, Bill Collier, and Dave Fisher.

Fencing, which is the art of defending and attacking oneself, dates back to the gladiatorial schools of ancient Rome. Sherrie, Bill, Annie, and Dave, who have been taking lessons in the last year from Mr. Harry Wahl, would readily agree that it's the "greatest."

The first few lessons consist of learning the fundamentals: attacking, positions, salutes, scoring if the body is hit, steps, parries, warding off, and universal positions. After a few weeks of practice, the students approached the point of actual dueling. Along with their weapon, either a sabre, foil, or epee, mask, padding, and glove they were then really on their way.

Eventually they paired off and began to practice certain attacks under the careful inspection of the teacher. Near the close of the semester they participated in their self organized tournaments. Sherrie remarked that "the tournaments were best of all." Here there is a ringmaster and four judges.

In the girls' bout, the game is three points and for the boys, five; points are obtained by scoring the opponent in the attacking zone. At the end of each duel, the votes are tallied and each player given either good, no point, or sustainable. Each judge is given the power of one vote with the exception of the main judge who has power over all by a one and a half vote.

Serving as Sherrie's and Annie's incentive to this experience was a pro-



HEY THERE SHERRIES! Practicing an "attack" on willing victim, Annie Filleul, Miss Reasoner seems to have the makings of a real "fencer."

fessor at Indiana Tech, the father of a close friend. Through his students and fencing instructor, he was able to arrange lessons for the girls.

When asked what she thought of such an unusual sport, Annie said, "It's loads of fun and, contrary to many beliefs, is not dangerous at all." This was proved by the fact that none could recall any casualties at all during the whole semester.

Dave, another of this foursome, was first introduced to fencing several years ago when an article on it appeared in the Journal-Gazette. In con-

nection with his theatrical work, Dave started lessons.

Presently, since the term has ended at Jefferson Center, Dave has been continuing his practice at the YMCA. Recently Dave began using a sabre, which is more dangerous and faster than a foil. A good foundation is needed before using this weapon.

Bill Collier, a latecomer to this fencing troupe, is equally enthusiastic. Although he did not start until the latter part of the semester, he is waiting with the others for the next term to start in September.

## Reserve Tracksters Take Meet from Concordia, CC

On April 24, North's reserves won a triangular meet with Central Catholic and Concordia. The final score was 97 to 31½ for the Irish and 28½ for Concordia.

North scored a first, second and third in only one event, the half-mile. Phil Ducat took first, Terry Lindenberg second, and Mike Poorman third. Tom Martin won the mile and Dave Witzigreuter placed fourth.

Dave Witzigreuter won the low hurdles with Denny Anglin right on his heels. Jack Arney won the pole vault with Bill Collier coming in second.

When nobody disagrees with you, you're either terribly brilliant or Mr. Robertson.

**The LAKESIDE Pharmacy**  
OTTO PETERS  
808 Lake Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Phone A-6275

## Stately Women's Apparel

1229 East State St.  
E-4356

# NICED Title Regained; Irish-Cadets Defeated

NIC Eastern Division title was regained by scoring 63 1/7 points last Friday at Elkhart. This entitles 10 individuals and both relay teams for the NIC Finals. On April 24, 98 points were scored in a triangular meet to Concordia's 35½ and Central Catholic's 23½ points.

In the conference meet South Bend Central finished second with 49 9/14. Others finished: Mishawaka, 34; S.B. Washington, 24½; Michigan City, 23 1/7; Elkhart, 19 2/7; S.B. Riley, 18; LaPorte, 15; Goshen, 2/7; and S.B. Adams failed to score.

Ron Trowbridge won both hurdle races. He ran 15.3 seconds to win the high barriers and 20.8 seconds to win the low sticks. Bill Ortlieb failed to place in the finals of both hurdles.

### Times Slow

Due to strong winds, hindering sprinters and hurdlers, the times were slow. Ron Slater placed third in the finals of the 100 yard dash. Ed Reader crossed the line third in the 220 yard dash.

Ron Bowman finished second in the first heat of the 440 yard dash. The winning time for the heat was 51.9. Pete Lundell won the second heat in 52.5.

Bruce Fisher passed Franklin Geist just before the tape to win the 880 yard run in 2:01.5. His time replaces Bill Griswold's 2:01.6 record set in 1952.

LaPorte's Dale Lubs regained the mile title with a 4:37.4. Jack Quas and Ed Evans took second and third.

### Johnson Sets Record

Leroy Johnson, tall Mishawaka high jumper and half miler, established a new record of 6 feet 5½ inches. Dick Esterline was in a three way tie for third slot.

Dewey Senger tied with six other contestants for fifth in the pole vault. North Side broad jumpers failed to qualify.

Tom Seifert showed improvement in the shot put with a put 49 feet 11½ inches. He placed second to Mishawaka's Lechlitter who heaved to a 52 feet 7½ inches record.

### Relays Strong

Relay strength was shown as first in the mile relay and second in the

half mile relay qualified both teams for the finals. The mile team of Pete Lundell, Dave Lang, Jim Hattery, and Ron Bowman ran 3:32.2. Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader were the half mile relay team beat by South Bend Central in 1:33.7.

The first four places in the 440, 880, and mile run and all field events qualified for the finals. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and both hurdles only three places qualified.

In the C.C.-Concordia triangular meet Ron Slater and Ron Trowbridge were double winners.

Ron Slater won the 100 yard dash in 10.3 and the 220 yard dash in 23.5. Ed Reader finished second in both races.

Over the high barriers went Ron Trowbridge 15.0; Bill Ortlieb took second in both hurdle races. Ron ran the lows in 20.2. Pete Lundell ran 51.9 in a close race in the quarter with his teammate Ron Bowman.

Franklin Geist ran the 880 yard run in 2:00.8. Harvey Baker came home third.

Jack Quas led three laps of the mile when Ed Evans took the lead to win in 4:43.0.

Tom Seifert heaved the 12 pound shot 48 feet 6 inches. Don Stager vaulted 10 feet 6 inches in winning, and Dewey Senger tied for third.

In the high jump Dick Esterline jumped 5 feet 8 inches. Bill Ortlieb captured third. Don Stager tied for second in the broad jump and Bob Face took fourth.

Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman, Dave Lang, and Pete Lundell ran the mile relay in 3:30.3. 1:33.8 won the 880 yard relay for Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader.

Moe: My girlfriend won't let me hold her hand before twenty.

Joe: My girlfriend doesn't like an audience either.

## EYES

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## Sports Quiz

1. North Side owns two of the fastest times turned in by prep athletes in Indiana so far this spring. Who are the runners? What are their times and events?
2. In winning the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference on April 27 how many points did the Redskins score? How many men did they qualify in the all conference finals today?
3. What famous boxer retired last Friday and what title did he hold?
4. A major league record was broken last week in a game between Chicago White Sox and the Kansas City Athletics. What record was this and what is the present record?
5. What was the score in the North Side, Concordia, and Central Catholic triangular meet?
6. Who was in first place in the American League last week and yet a game behind?
7. How many track meets has North Side lost and to whom?
8. According to the figures released on April 29 what major league pitcher has the lowest earned run average?
9. According to figures released on April 27 what major league club had the highest batting average?
10. What major league club has the highest fielding percentage?

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She: No, what is it?  
He: Embargo—O grab me, spelled backwards.

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## Sideline Slants

By Frank

Twenty-six tracksters made the trip to Elkhart. Two freshmen, Larry Fair and Bill Collier, were among the lead.

Coach Don Kemp brought back old memories by attending the Junior Prom. Bob Cowan was in charge of tickets for an hour at the prom.

Mr. Max Bell was the name of the field judge at the conference meet, and Max Bell, sophomore sprinter, strutted around calling himself the field judge.

Indianapolis Shortridge's Hill has lowered the state's best in the half mile to 1:59.5.

Shortridge is planning a track meet of relays after the state meet. The state's best in all events will compete, trying to set national records.

Bill Ortlieb is preparing for the Sectionals. He failed to qualify in the conference but worked out last Saturday morning for the approaching Sectional track meet.

Dave Lang left immediately after the Elkhart conference meet for a week end at New York. His father was at the meet in his MG waiting for Dave.

Ron Trowbridge has a dislike for chicken. On all track trips he re-

ceives steak dinners.

Pete Lundell and Ron Bowman were almost left at the Cross Road's Restaurant after the conference meet. They were still eating when the bus was ready to leave. Better hurry, you'll be left sometime, somewhere.

Another gold star will be added to the sleeve of all track lettermen this year for the conference victory.

Coach Rolla Chambers proudly carried home the trophy for his team's victory at Elkhart.

North Side's frosh had a meet with Forest Park and Franklin last Friday. Some very good times were turned in in spite of the weather conditions. Since it was the frosh in command all the way, the officials did not need to add up the points.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 29—No. 28

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 11, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Cheering Contest Today

Today 20 students will participate in the final tryouts for cheerleaders of 1956-57. This group was chosen from 33 entrants in a preliminary contest May 3, after school.

Cheerleading prospects are Bonnie Braun, Susie Weil, Carol Winkler, Sanna Boxley, Dixie Durr, Sally Gooding, Phyllis Jones, Mona Zirkle, Nancy Parker, Carol Pontius, Darlene Wal-

lace, Judy Witzigreuter, Judy Keirns, Darlene Snyder, Karen Kruse, Barbara Griffith, Sandra Smith, Sharon Ramsey, Diane Brandt, and Louis Levin.

During the pep session, 13 cheerleaders will be selected. The first five will compose the varsity, the next five reserve, and the last three alternate cheerleaders. Students will be judged on pep, pleasing personality, ability to get audience cooperation, dependability, voice, appearance, motions, and character.

Faculty judges include Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Don Kemp, Mr. Don Buick, Mr. Rola Chambers, Mr. C. William Hatt, Mr. Noel Whittier, Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. Bob Cowan, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Frances Plumanns, Miss Jane Richardson, and Miss Mary Dilgard.

Bob Anderson, Dave Carpenter, Dave Rinne, and Dick Harry, presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively will serve as student judges. Neil Lantz will represent Student Council; Sandra Todd, Red Cross; Jon Micu, Helicon; and Dale Fulkerson, Phy-Chem. Sandy Underhill, graduating cheerleader, will serve as judge.

## Globetrotters Plan Outing At Franke Park Thursday

Globetrotters will picnic next Thursday at Franke Park.

Officers will be elected and the yearly financial report will be presented to the group. Also at this business meeting the annual project will be discussed. Following the meeting there will be recreation and supper.

## Sports Dinner Next Tuesday

Fourth annual North Side All Sports Banquet will be at the Hobby Ranch House, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. All of the 1955-1956 lettermen will be honored at this meeting.

The Hughes trophy for football and the King trophy for basketball will be presented at this meeting. The King trophy and the Hughes trophy are rewards given each year to the most valuable player on Redskin teams. They are awarded on the basis of scholarship, sportsmanship, attitude, cooperation with the coaches, and value to the team.

Dike Eddleman, former Olympic high jumping star, will be the toastmaster while Gordon Fisher, track coach at Indiana University, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets may be purchased from the athletic office at North Side High School or reservations may be made by calling A-3391. The price of the banquet is \$1.85.

## National Thespians To Honor Thirty-five with Membership

National Thespians will initiate 35 new members at the combined National Thespian-Masque and Gavel banquet May 24, following which the group will attend the Civic Theater production, "King of Hearts."

The initiates are Kay Baughman, Sally Bissell, Cindy Blitz, Patsy Blue, Neil Byrt, Cynthia Clark, Donna Crabbill, Brian DeLisle, Dixie Durr, Wally Fosnight, Harry Garnette, Carlene Hanson, Judy Harper, Deanna Hockemeyer, Nancy Hobson, Sandra Kause, Gaylord Kurtz, Sue Lehman, Carol Levy, Phil Lockwood, Gwen Myers, Jon Micu, Jim Miller, Julia Mueller, Kay Perrin, Mary Poe, Bar-

bara Popp, Dan Popp, Delmar Proctor, Pat Rackel, Dave Rinne, Alice Sheak, Jannie Thomas, Sandy Underhill, and Robert Zager.

Mr. James Purkhiser is faculty adviser of National Thespians, which is an honorary organization for students outstanding in dramatics. Present members include Joyce Sharpe, Barb Briggs, Mel Bookout, Julia Matthews, Judy Stackhouse, Donna Fackler, Sally Yahne, Dave Fulton, and Marilyn Hartman.

Mr. C. William Hatt will be initiated as an honorary member of this organization because of his interest and participation in dramatic activities.

## Helicon Bids Farewell to Seniors, Presents Play, "The King's English"



"A TEAR FELL WHEN YOU LEFT"—Jon Micu, a senior, is the guy causing the weeping of Bobbi Bash, Margie Silverman, and Judy Moss. Bobbi, Margie, and Judy are working on the Senior Farewell which is being given by the Helicon Club.

## Marterie, McIntyre, Pastor Bands To Play, Be Judged in Gym May 22

North's gymnasium will be the scene of a world premier May 22 when the music and speech departments bring three big name bands—Ralph Marterie, Tony Pastor, and Hal McIntyre—for a contest between the bands.

The General Artists Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the agency representing the bands. Never before have three name bands been brought together for the purpose of a contest. Each will play 45 minutes and then the audience will judge which band it liked best. The winning band will receive a trophy.

Th bands are being brought for a benefit for the band uniform and stage funds. Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt are in charge of the undertaking.

All tickets are general admission, costing \$2 apiece. They are to go on sale here, at Tom Berry's, and by mail, the address being: Mail Order Tickets, North Side High School, City.

There are 3,800 seats, for the bands are to be seated on the floor of the gym. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the performance at 8 p.m.

Helicon will have its annual senior farewell banquet May 22 in the cafeteria for the graduating seniors of Helicon and their mothers. Judy Moss is the general chairman of the event and Margie Silverman is assisting her. Other committees and their

## Dunigan, Martin Find Golf Game Relaxing, Fun

"When spring arrives, a young man's fancy turns to . . . golf." This is a slightly revised version of the oft-quoted saying and must be revised still more to include young ladies, as our sports' personalities this week are Miss Molly Dunigan and Mr. Tom Martin.

Both golf enthusiasts, Molly has been at the game a little longer than Tom; she first "teed off" at the tender age of twelve. Urged to continue by her father, Molly began to show real promise and is now a regular 18-hole with a 85 per game average. Though Molly has her share of "duffs," she does not believe in getting upset and simply tries to make it up the next hole. "Otherwise, you'll blow your game," she advised.

Molly is a real champion now, for she captured the Fort Wayne Country Club Tournament last summer and (her special pride and joy) placed second to Mrs. Pat Wright in the blazing Women's City Tourney competition. In that tourney, she "just missed" a hole-in-one by less than three inches on the 17. "Those are the heartbreakers, but you just try harder next time," Molly stated.

Coming back to our "young man," Tom Martin, we find him just a beginner, last year being his first. The catch is, he slammed to immediate success, already having brought down his 18 hole average to 90. Tom hopes for a repeat of last year, especially that "blessed event," a hole-in-one which occurred on the ninth hole at Foster Park Golf Course.

Tom patronizes Foster Park and Brookwood golf courses and caddies four days a week. On the "off" days he generally plays 18 or 27 holes. Unlike Molly, he has never been in competition. "I didn't feel I was quite good enough" was his frank statement, "but I plan to get more active in tourneys now."

A special peeve of Tom's is golfers who take their time around the course, particularly if he is behind them; a special favorite of his is the "short shot" for "I am better at those than any others," he commented. Molly has little patience with hooks, slices, or an ornery wind, but the feeling of a well-hit ball makes up for everything, according to her.

Both golfers agree this is a healthful sport, relaxing, and good for building leg muscle. Though Molly is none too interested in the latter, Tom is, for he tries to get in condition for cross country and finds this exercise ideal. Molly enjoys it for the relaxing quality and especially because of all the people she meets.

chairmen are: program, Linda Graef; entertainment, Barbara Modricker; food, Kara Jane Parker; decorations, Carol Johnson; invitations, Bobbi Bash; and host and hostesses, Tom Koontz.

"The King's English" will be presented in the clubroom as entertainment for the banquet. Those who have a part in the play and the part which they play are Joe Johnson, Ripley; Linda Graef, Loola; Charles Engle, Sokka; Rich Johnson, Kawa; Tom Pence, Puddins; John Stout, Smyh; Austin Brooks, Mike; Milton Bently, Brash; Frank Geist, Patterby; and Dave Carpenter, Dick.

## 36 Leave North; 12 Pupils Enter

In the last three months North Side has lost about three times as many students as it has gained.

Out of the 36 leaving school for various reasons, 12 moved out of town. These included John Russel, Fred Fox, Joan Bush, John Minz, John Fitch, Harold McClure, Greg Oldenberger, Vernon Noel, Ken Peterson, Tom Sauers, Donna Johnson, and Willie Hughes.

Transferring were Marilyn Howitt to Central Catholic, Roselyn Strauss to Concordia, and Paul Steward to a school which was not listed.

The 14 leaving school to go to work were Jerry Oswalt, Patricia Smith, Richard Schmidt, Robert Shaw, Bob Freimuth, Janet Harter, Edward Meyers, Tom Keller, Gloria Snyder, Judy Grush, Everett Burgilt, Gordon Swallow, David Boseker, and Mary Seales.

Marriage claimed Sharon Sidel, Joyce Metzger, and Linda Wagner. Larry Fry joined the Navy; and Beverly Dove and Sandra Reeling left school because of poor health.

North Side gained six students from out of state including Gail Esterline from Charleston, South Carolina; Jack Merkle from Flint, Michigan; Marlene Rutledge from Springfield, Illinois; Don Weikel from Florida; Bill Wessel from California; and Vernon Flecker from Detroit, Michigan.

Three students came to North Side from within the state: Larry Smith from Hammond; Everett Ayers from Waterloo; and Marcella DeNeolin from Decatur. Jon Conrad transferred to North Side from Central Catholic, and Rose Bowers came to North Side from Central. Sharon Keller was a re-entry.

## Nature Club Plans Picnic

There will be a picnic for the members of the Nature Club at Franke Park May 16.

After the picnic they will take a hike and visit the wild life preserve and the lake.

## Opportunity for Organ Lessons Complements Assemblies, Concerts

Among the many subjects offered at North is the opportunity to study the organ. For a small fee each semester and the purchase of a book of instruction, one may have this privilege. North's students are fortunate, because since 1948 there has been in the auditorium of the Dome a Connsonatta Organ. It adds additional music and beauty to concerts presented by the Music Department as well as being available for such instruction.

The first organ instructor at the Dome was Mr. Raymond Beights, who also taught vocal music. Since last September Miss Jeanette Rich has taken the place of Mr. Beights in this capacity. Miss Rich's study of the organ included lessons from private teachers and work at Northwestern University. Miss Rich has taught piano also, and she says she enjoys teaching organ at the Dome very much.

### Closely Watched

One who has closely watched a person playing an organ has noted that it requires both dexterity and coordination. Many organs have as many as three or four manuals (keyboards) to keep the hands busy; North's electric organ has two. As if this is not enough, all organists must co-ordinate hands with feet to manage another keyboard, operated by the feet!

Each student who desires to study organ should have some piano background. Miss Rich reports that the study of organ, like any challenging subject, requires zeal, patience, and . . . practice! Because only a few talented organists can be used for high school entertainment purposes, the average organ student at the Dome must have a personal desire to learn for learning's sake.

### Sustained Tones Difficult

The most difficult part of good organ playing is the ability to hold sustained tones and register the organ. That is, pressing at the proper time the correct buttons to bring about the desired effects. By mastering this skill, organists can make this instrument take on the sound qualities of a whole orchestra, for example—a flute, soft strings, full strings, and other instruments. Unlike North's organ,



"ANYTHING YOU CAN DO I CAN DO BETTER"—Trying to prove this point is Mary Geiger, an organ student of Miss Jeanette Rich. Judy Morris is watching as Mary practices her piece. Both are advanced organ students.

many organs, especially in churches, are pipe organs; and on some of these more effects can be obtained.

Among this year's organ students are: senior, Mary Geiger; junior, Faunda Wyatt and Janet Osborne; sophomores, Judy Morris and Linda Keller, and freshmen, Sandy Schamerloh, Virginia O'Connor, Jeanette Sherbondy, and Bob Walters. Most of these students have had five or six years of piano study to their credit. They receive one private lesson a week and are allowed practice time.

One of the outstanding features of this school year's Christmas Concert was considered to be the piano and organ duet played by Mary Geiger and Judy Morris. Piano and organ duets were also successfully used as a Cap-

pella accompaniments.

One might wonder what purpose or advantage there would be in making a study of the organ. Today, smaller organs are being manufactured and many homes now house an organ instead of, or in addition to, a piano or other musical instrument; in future years it is predicted that the number of organs in homes will increase even more. A student of the organ could entertain himself and others on such an instrument. Then, too, churches constantly require organists, and anyone who is adept at this might earn all or part of his living from it. With high school study of the organ already acquired, a student could carry on with this subject in college.

## Judy Winkler Toastmistress For Banquet Thursday

G.A.A. Banquet will be May 17 with Judy Winkler as toastmistress.

Working on committees are Peg Whonsettler, program and decorations; Carolyn Showalter, publicity; Carol Mumy, reservations; and Avis Hearn, Elsie Miller, and Sandra Menke, menu.

Awards will be given by Miss Ruth Carroll following the program. President Judy Winkler will be in charge of the installation of officers.

## 180 Foot Ailments Plague Careless People; Serious Diseases Result

"Oh, my aching dogs!" Just stop and think what your feet go through before you start to complain. There are some 180 foot ailments: bunions, sore calves, overlapping toes, extra toes, pigeon-toed walk, wrong way toes, and athlete's foot, just to name a few.

There is more misunderstanding about the foot than any other part of the body except the brain. Poor care of your feet can affect your complete mental outlook, as well as your posture. Headaches, backaches, neuralgia, and arthritis are further discomforts.

Among those having foot difficulties, women outnumber men. They can't give up their desire to look like a model in "Cosmopolitan," even for a little comfort. Girls accept their feet as fashion accessories and not as a means of going places. Even as far back as the tenth century, women were improving on nature, for one simple reason, to please the opposite sex. In China at this time, the "lily foot" was in vogue, and obtained by practically bending the foot of a small girl in half.

To begin, the four small toes were tied under the sole; then when this part of the sole was completely deformed, attendants turned the child's heel under until it touched her toes. The result was a foot small enough to be placed in a tea cup. Of course after this process had taken place the girl couldn't walk, but toddled along. Men had their difficulties too, and it

wasn't until the Victorian era that their feet received "freedom."

Later, chiropody, the youngest recognized profession in the healing arts, came into its own. The name "Chiropodists" was first applied to the vocation of the care of feet in 1768 by D. Low, an English subject. However, the name of podiatry became more popular with some of the members of the profession, because they felt it was more correct in its usage.

There are in the United States six approved chiropodic colleges. For admittance to one of these colleges, the applicant must have graduated from an accredited high school and completed at least one year of college. Upon acceptance into the institute, the future chiropodist must then plan his program to include one year of English, chemistry, organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, zoology, and biology.

When he completes his studies and a four year course, the student is awarded the degree of Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. Chiropodists in Indiana must also pass an exam given by the state medical board.

Chiropody is a wide open field, offering opportunities to both men and women. For every 21,300 persons in our country there are 31 medical men, 12 dentists, but only one chiropodist to serve them.

In Indiana, there are only 180 of this profession to take care of the public and its needs. With the general public becoming better acquainted

with the duties of the foot doctor, his services will be in even greater demand, but with every profession there are disadvantages, and in chiropody this is insufficient recognition.

Doctor A. J. Deeley, graduate of North Side, is a familiar figure to all those at the North Land athletic affairs, especially our "sport stars." He inspects all the boys' feet that are out for sports, on his own time and at his own expense. Says Dr. Deeley, "I prefer high school sports to professional, especially those of my Alma Mater. I also enjoy the association with the boys."

The chiropodist received his D.S.C. degree from the Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery, and for 20 years has practiced his profession. Dr. Deeley also stated that the modern chiropodist-podiatrist has studied the basic sciences, which prepares him to diagnose systematic diseases, whose effects may appear in the feet, he further commented that members of his profession are limited by law to treat feet only; they can't perform major surgery and don't attempt to cure basic disorders, perhaps present from birth.

Take care of your feet; remember that they were the earliest forms of transportation! Of course, if you agree with anthropologists, here's a little gem to remember, "Evolution changed feet that once grasped branches into organs that now grasp pop bottles for exercise."



## Most Important Person Not Eisenhower, Salk, Eden

Who is the most important person in the world? President Dwight D. Eisenhower? Dr. Jonas Salk? Prime Minister Anthony Eden? Premier Nickoli Bulganin? Although these men have earned world fame and respect due to their discoveries, their diplomatic feats, and their military strategy, the world would still go 'round without them.

The most important person in the world is someone whom you all know and love. She fondly watches you change from lovable toddlers to devilish, toothless six-year-olds just learning to read. She was there to comfort you after your first fall on your new two-wheeler. When instead of whining over your scratched knee, you courageously mounted the two-wheeled obstacle and tried again, this person sadly realized that you were growing up. Do you remember how thrilled she was when you showed her your first artistic creation, a lopsided drawing of your house? Michelangelo never received more praise.

Now, in your teenage years, she listens to your troubles, worries about you, takes pride in your accomplishments, and roots for your favorite basketball team. She watches sympathetically as you fall "head over heels" (over a different person) from week to week. She knows that one day you will find the "right" one. Then, she will be happy for you. This person will be proud to think that she is, in part, responsible for your happiness.

Shrewdness, scientific "know-how," and military strategy are not essential qualities for the most important person in the world. However, understanding, sympathy, and a capacity for love are absolutely essential. She is firmness with a dish cloth in her hand, worry watching a clock, and pride with a tear in her eye. This remarkable combination of the loyalty of Ruth, the wisdom of Minerva, the courage of Joan of Arc, and the patience of Marie Curie composes the most important person in the world . . . YOUR MOTHER.

## Exchanged Earfuls

### Women Are Like

- A book—usually bound to please.
- A train—often gets off on the wrong track.
- A magazine—lots of fiction beneath the cover.
- A program—subject to change without notice.

The Pirate,  
Hudson, Iowa

This is just a common conversation heard in the halls of schools Friday morning:  
The paper shows poor management  
The jokes, they say are stale  
The upperclassmen holler  
The lower classmen wail.

But when the paper's printed  
And the issue is on file  
If someone doesn't get one—  
You'd hear them yell a mile.

High Times,  
Warsaw, Indiana

In case any of you didn't get your term papers in on time, here are a few typical excuses you might apply:  
a. I did it, but . . .  
b. I had to go somewhere and . . .  
c. I was sick that day so . . .  
d. What term paper?????

Woodrow Wilson High School,  
Long Beach, California

Chosen by the American Field Service to represent Tucson High School in Europe this year were Cal Kaylor and Emma Gee of Tucson, Arizona.

The students were chosen as a result of a written essay, a speech to the faculty and student council, and an application to the A.F.S.

The students will dock twice on their way to Europe, once in Germany and once in France. They will spend two months there before returning to Tucson.

### Facts Are Facts

#### What's This World Coming To?

Did you hear that there was a student kicked out of school for counting during his finals? He was caught counting his ribs during the anatomy finals!

Ball State

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## You Are There While Sanna Learns To Drive



By Sanna Boxley

At long last I've finally reached the AGE! What age? Why the only age, 16 of course. That special time of life when I finally am able to learn to rod—err drive legally.

Getting up with the chickens the Saturday following my 16 birthday, I grabbed my dad, his nerve pills, and dragged him down to the license bureau. To my dad's delight they don't issue beginners' licenses on Saturdays. Soooo once more we arrive home safely.

### Brother Bribe

After finding out that he doesn't have to be there when I get my application, Dad bribed my brother Dav to take over all responsibilities, including teaching me to drive, and promptly threw his nerve pills away.

Eager beaver that I am, I got Dav to take me down after school one afternoon of the very next week. Hurrying in, I acquire my application and return home. After forcing my reluctant father to sign it, he has a notary public put his seal of approval on it also.

Next afternoon in study hall I study my Indiana Drivers' Manual like mad. The manual is a pamphlet issued by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, which promotes safe rod—err driving and also explains important things about driving tactics.

On the way down to the license bureau after school, I memorize for the third time the shapes and uses of the four main highway signs. Soon through my nervousness I'm even able to remember that Carolyn Pape told me the answer to the last question on the first page of the test. It is the last choice given of a multiple choice. Also after recalling that Carol Winkler told me there was a question about parking on a hill and which way the wheels should be turned, my confidence comes flying back. After all, who could know more than me with such reliable tips.

### So There We Are

Suddenly there we are, and although my confidence can't make up its mind whether to stick it out or flee, we go inside. Deciding to be a gentleman for the first time, Dav allows me to be the first to mount the steps leading to the balcony-like affair where the tests are given.

Testing time has come and here I sit like the lady I am, taking the test and trying vainly to remember all I am supposed to know. Much to my relief the test was mostly the use of common sense or just a matter of reasoning out the situation.

### She Lives!

Breathing normally once again, I talk over the results of my test with the examiner. He explains in a nice gentle, unlike my father, way what I did wrong and how I should correct it. After checking my eyes and proving that I can see, the examiner sends me with his okay downstairs to the place where I received my application.

There I proudly present my signed and notarized application, expecting to obtain my beginners' license right then, but I had to shell out a dollar first. Doing this half gladly, half sadly, I clasp my treasured possession in my chubby little fist and race my brother to the car.

Winning the race, I also get the reward of driving home. Reaching our destination safely after only one stop (to buy some more nerve pills), I offer the whole neighborhood free rides. Everyone politely refuses, leaving me to wonder whether I can stand the required wait of 30 days before I am able to take my driving test for my regular license.

## Have You Nothing To Wear? Mix, Match Spring Outfits

"Dresses for breakfasts, and dinners, and balls;  
Dresses to sit in, and stand in, and walk in;  
Dresses to dance in, and flirt in, and talk in;  
Dresses in which to do nothing at all;  
Dresses for Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall."

Besides all this, fashion-minded Redskins are now looking at outfits for swimming, sunning, sporting, and dating. The wide variety of moderately priced "mix 'em and match 'em" skirts, blouses, belts, flats, shorts, and bermudas makes it impossible for a clever teenage lass to be in the plight of Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square who was in utter despair "because she had nothing whatever to wear."

Boat necks, torso lines, and full splashy prints highlighted by a look of sheer femininity will be featured this summer and spring. Smart girls like Sharon Allison, Monna Clark, and Carol Levy know how to use these styles effectively to emphasize their good features and to play down their bad ones.

Blouses trimmed to match their brightly painted full skirts really rate with Susie Lehman, Sharon Wehrle, and Barbie Briggs. These gals also love their skirts to have that billowy look. This is achieved by one or two stiffly starched crinolines.

### Simplicity Fashionable

According to the latest New York and Paris styles, the color pink, flower prints and accessories, scoop necks, and empire lines are the latest in evening wear for young adults. Organza, lace, and cotton batiste are the popular fabrics this season, and simplicity, as always, is the mode. In Fort Wayne, Wolf and Dessauer's, Fishman's, Huntner Paris, and Goldens are showing date dresses similar to those featured in the larger cosmopolitan stores.

Ranging from casual, tailored sportswear to very fancy date dresses, summer outfits are made for every occasion. North Side's future fashion model, Barbie Popp, looks very chic and smart in her three-piece tailored linen suit. She wears it with matching flats and purse, and the heads of all red blooded males within a vicinity of 50 miles turn to stare. For date wear, Joyce Wehrenberg owns an exquisite, simple black dress with a white lace collar. The color emphasizes her fragile blondness, and the cut of the dress highlights Joyce's tiny waistline.

Lake dwellers, aqua enthusiasts, sun tan fiends, and summer sport lovers will be happy to know that this year the fashion designers got together and came up with a sparkling

## Did You Know

That Garland Skinner gave Linda Kirafofe a beautiful diamond engagement ring?

That Tim Croft helps his father build hard top race cars?

That Stan "The Man" Lee got the hard seat from Larry Bidlemore when Larry pulled the chair from underneath?

That Carlene Hanson wades barefoot on Jefferson Street?

That Darwin Johnson didn't try to end it all as certain scars on his wrist might indicate? He was in an accident.

That Rich Johnson is the proud possessor of a green '52 Chevy club coupe with duals, white walls, with full wheel discs, lowered and bull nosed?

That Patty Jo Scott '55 is pinned to Tom Linnemeyer?

That Carolyn Hawkins is going steady again?

That Judy Moss and Ron Harris broke up?

That Susie Lehman is no longer going steady?

## Interceptor Busy Grabbing Secrets In Study Period

Dear K-3,

Did A-6 ask K-10 to the senior prom, or did X-10 decide to ask R-6? Please answer.

Yours truly,

B-3

It's not Morse code, a new form of pig Latin, or a secret formula, but a sample note which could have been intercepted in study hall.

Dear P-8,

May I please read "She Died with a Sneeze on Her Face" after you're done? I'm finished with "The Case of the Dried-Up Mermaid." If you want it, go to the pencil sharpener.

Sincerely yours,

B-4

Dear S-9,

Will you please stop popping your gum! It's driving me crazy.

Passionately,

R-7

Dear T-6,

I just found out that D-2 will be in the library 4 period. Let's try it. Did you know that U-5 and C-7 have just broken up? I think L-9 is cute, don't you?

Yours truly,

V-6

## Prattle

by Rattle

### Believe It or Not

It seems Hugh Glock, when being deprived of the car for a week, decided he would not lower himself and ride the bus. So one night he walked home, (all five miles) and the next day he rode his bicycle to school. (A note to all struggling dieters, he lost five pounds.)

### Oook-la-la

The Junior Achievement banquet last night was a huge success from all reports. Seen there in their lovely formal were Pat Vickers, Deanna Hockemeyer, Linda Graef, Jill Deeley, Carlene Hanson, and Barb Fall.

### Freshie of the Week

—he's a frosh  
—usually sweet  
—orch dresser  
—always smiling  
—ot too tall  
—ot a rowdy  
—njoys cheesecake

—ighty fine dancer  
—an be seen with Liniger, Dunigan, Allison  
—eat brunette  
—nchanting  
—oely to look at  
—ikable  
—ou guessed 'er!

### Wrecks...Mechanical, Mental

The hot rod Molly Dunigan has done it again! This time both the car and Molly are total wrecks. Our sympathies to both.

### Prom Trotters

Another Prom! Yes, some Redskins went to two Proms in a row, the latest being the Prom at Purdue Extension last Saturday. Mel Bookout, Barb Modricker, and Joan Tustison were a few attending.

### Daffynition

Daffy definition: Passion is the feeling you feel you are to feel when you feel your are to feel the feeling you feel that you never felt before!

## Corn

by Pop

"Felicitem Tibi  
Felicitem Tibi  
Felicitem care Marcia  
Felicitem Tibi."

If you happened to be walking down the 320 corridor one morning last week and heard the beautiful(?) voices of Miss Bowen's first period Latin class serenading Marcia Wible to the tune of Happy Birthday, in Latin, you might have thought they were, well, that something was wrong with them. Really, they were only wishing her a happy birthday, now that she has reached her long-awaited sixteenth birthday.

### 103 In One Blow

Anyone having a magic formula to settle stomachs please donate it to a girl very much in need of it, Linda Graef. At the last meeting of J.C.L., she downed, get this, 103 olives!

### Now and Forever

Some seniors are working hard on the decorations for the senior prom and some are working just as hard getting dates. Successful in this venture are:  
Patsy Blue and Ed Stone.  
Laura Hubbard and Wayne Bauer ('55).  
Janice Ginzell and Ben Wall.  
Judy Harper and Dave Ellison.  
Marilyn Bell and Bill Wissman.  
Pat Rackel and Jerry Savio.  
Bob Tyler and Carole Pontius.

### Some Freshman!

Attention all girls! The freshman this year are really wild! Harriet Ruchman was calmly walking out of the girls' rest room, when Roger Head (a freshman) asked her if she would please get his Latin book that was in the rest room. She was rather flabbergasted, but got the book, and inquired why and how it got there. She was informed that someone had thrown it in there. Sure they did!

### Steady of the Week

Kay Perrin and Jim Beckstein.

### Humidity Sign of Summer

Summer is coming; I can feel it in the air (that is, I can feel the products of squirt guns in the air). Even Miss Mary Dilgard and Miss Norma Thiele, with weapons supplied by Mrs. Lillian Graham, are waging unrestricted squirt gun warfare.

### Airplane Adventure

Natalie Lenz, along with her buddy, Gloria Grave, went on a plane trip, their first, to Indianapolis the other day. On that subject, Natalie remarked: "The setting from the windows was beautiful; everyone looked like ants!"

### Something Old, Something New

It's nice to hear of a few broken-up couples who have decided to bury the hatchet. Here are some new-old couples:

Nancy Hobson and 'Bama Aldridge ('55).  
Don Arney and Judy Nichols.  
Carolyn Hawkins and Bill Townsend ('55).

Another couple that has started to date again is . . . you guessed it, those jitterbug maniacs Sharon Fletler and Ed Evans.

### Plug of the week: Now and Forever will be June

2. Get that date NOW!

### Slumber Lovers

Last Friday Kay Loudermilk and sister Janet had a gala party, slumber and otherwise, for 40 girls!!! Some of the chilly fillies attending the bunkin' party were Barb Bogenschultz, Nancy Kroeger, Joan Tustison, Marilyn Cook, Jeanne Witt, Barb Modricker, and the Ward twins.



# Chambers' Squad Favored To Retain Sectional Crown

A powerful North Side track team will be vying with 17 other schools from the area this afternoon for the 1956 Sectional crown. It appears that the Red will triumph rather easily with its well-balanced squad although Garrett, South Side, and Central are entering strong teams, according to Mr. Rolla Chambers.

Ron Trowbridge, North's consistent double winner in the hurdles, is picked to repeat past performances against closest rivals Ortlieb with a 15.5 mark and Howe of South, 15.7. Ron's 14.6 in the highs is a standing state record. Shaping up into a close battle is the 100 yard dash in which Slater is slightly favored having regularly recorded 10.0 during the season. This betters both Miller's Kelson's, and Baker's of Butler times which are 10.1, 10.25, and 10.25 respectively.

North will place well in the 440 yard dash entering Lundell who owns a mark of 51.5 and Ron Bowman with 51.9. Kelson in previous meets with the Redskins captured this event and records a best time of 50.8.

The 880 yard run should be won by Frank Geist whose very respectable 2:00.8 in that event was a season's state best until just recently. Manske of Concordia will be in close as his top time is only 2.3 seconds from Frank's mark. In the mile, Dove of Huntertown is a favorite owning a time of 4:35.9 which betters both Quas's 4:37.6 and Evans' 4:39.

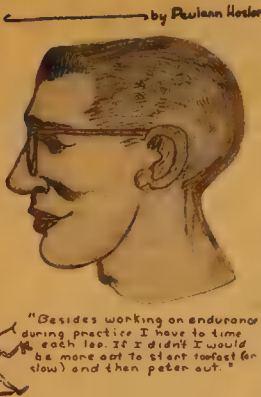
North with its combination of Hosler, Slater, Trowbridge, and Reader promises to take the half-mile relay

though South's Dick Miller, Chris Stavretti, Danny Howe, and Terry Miller will present a strong challenge. Burch, Kelson, Meeks, and Sims of Central are picked to repeat their win over the city mile relay teams.

The field events will be touch and go between North and South with Esterline and Ortlieb competing with Terry Miller of South in the high jump and Bill Campbell taking the broadjump. Woody Baker of Butler is Campbell's closest opponent. Tom Seifert is likely to leave the shot 50' 6" again which would handily defeat Dick Miller's previous toss of 46' 8". Senger and D. Miller have both pole vaulted 11' 4" this season.

**Frank Geist** is North's biggest 1/2 mile run hope having already cracked 2:00.8. He is considered one of the best 1/2 milers in state and held the "seasons best" until just recently.

Frank is Northerner Sports Editor which puts him right at home and also a member of Helicon.



by Paulann Hosler

"Besides working on endurance during practice I have to time each lap. If I didn't I would be more apt to start too fast (or slow) and then peter out."

## Conference Title Regained; 3 Records Fall Despite Cold

Another gold star will be added to the sleeve of the track letterman as the NIC track championship title was regained last Saturday at Elkhart.

In winning, 41 1/2 points were tallied by the Chambersmen. Ron Trowbridge led the scoring with firsts in both hurdle races.

Gary Froebel was second with 29 points. The other teams in order of finish were Gary Horace Mann, 24; Mishawaka, 17 1/2; South Bend Central, 17; East Chicago Washington, 16; Elkhart, 14 1/2; Hammond and South Bend Washington, 13; LaPorte, 9; Gary Lew Wallace, 8; Michigan City and Hammond Clark, 6; South Bend Riley, 5; Valparaiso, 2 1/2; Hammond Tech, 2; and East Chicago Roosevelt, 1.

Ron Slater in a tough 100-yard dash field finished fifth. Frank Bozeman of East Chicago Washington won the sprint in 10.2. In the 220-yard dash Ed Reader took second.

Williamson Heaves Shot 56' A powerful shot put field stood in front of Tom Seifert who threw a 50 feet 5 1/2 inches heavy. It only brought him fifth place. Fred Williamson of Gary Froebel set a record in the event with a 56 foot 5 1/2 inches put.

Hammond's Ron Nelson won the pole vault with a 12 feet 4 inches vault. Benny Harris of East Chicago Washington won the broadjump with a 21 feet 4 1/2 inches leap.

There's only one pretty child in the world, and every mother has it.

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## Frosh Defeated In Tenth 'Relays'

North Side frosh finished second to victorious Anderson in the tenth edition of Freshman Relays at Northrop Field, Friday, May 4th.

Anderson, winning the meet with a total of 46 points, defeated a field of seven teams including North Side with 34, Muncie McKinley 28, Central 26, Concordia 8, South Side 6, Central Catholic 6, and New Haven 0.

All the records remained with the exception of the mile which Greg Shull of Concordia reset with a mark of 4:56.3.

Larry Fair came in second in the 100-yard dash and Bob Borton was fifth. In the mile Gary Tustison placed seventh and Dale Pontius tenth. Chuck Winkler placed fifth in the high hurdles. Jerry Leeth gave North its first blue ribbon with a first in the shot put, having placed it 37' 4". Don Pierce was fourth. Jack Arney pole vaulted to fourth place and Gale Collins was third in the high jump, Jerry Leeth taking fifth place.

North Side's combination of Bill Collar, Jack Arney, Dale Zumbaugh and Larry Fair captured a third in the 440-yard relay. The medley was won by Bill Collar, Jack Arney, Dale Zumbaugh and Mike Poorman in 4:04.1. North's mile team of Jim Seivers, Larry Kruchten, Wayne Payne and Gary Tustison finished fifth. A 1:40.5 was turned in by the Redskin Frosh half mile team made up of Bill Collar, Bob Borton, Dale Zumbaugh, and Larry Fair for a first.

North Side's reserve tennis team dropped its second straight meet to South Side May 3rd. The score was 6-1.

The reserve scored their only point through Steve Hofer's win in the singles. This is the second time the reserves have lost to South. Despite these defeats the tennis team is looking better every meet.

Traffic Cop: Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle! Lady: My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

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# Field Event Men Say 'Crowds, Training Help'

Presenting! Four North Side track stars, each one specializing in a different event in track.

Dick Esterline, a senior, is a high jumper. His highest jump is 5 feet 11 inches. He started track while he was in junior high where he also played basketball.

Dick's motto is "to eat properly and get as much sleep as possible before a meet." Dick said that if he does not get enough sleep, it slows up all performances the day of the meet.

If there is a big crowd at a meet it makes him try to do even better than usual. "Yelling encourages me," Dick stated, "because I know someone is pulling for me and I'm not doing it all for nothing." Dick also likes to golf, water ski, and bowl. Football and reserve basketball are other sports Dick has participated in while he has been at North.

Dewey Senger, also a senior, is a pole vaulter. His highest vault of the season is 11 feet 2 inches. During his grade school days Dewey played baseball, basketball, and ran track. The night before a meet he gets plenty of sleep and stays away from greasy foods. Dewey says the reason he stays away from greasy foods is because grease does not digest very fast and therefore lies in the stomach. This results in the slowing down of his performances. Dewey used to eat a very unusual breakfast, which consisted of a piece of cherry pie topped with cherries and then milk over that. He doesn't eat this anymore however because it took too long to eat.

While Dewey has been at North he has played freshman basketball, shot put reserve, and was on the starting football team this year. Dewey also likes to swim and play golf, which he has recently taken up.

A crowd helps him if they are for him, but hinder him if they are

against him. Dewey said that yelling also helps him, because it encourages him and gives him more energy to do better.

Tom Seifert, a sophomore, shot puts 50 feet 5 1/2 inches. Tom won the grade school record, freshman record, and the Lafayette relay record. Tom's motto is to get plenty of sleep two nights before a meet and eat properly. Tom said that if he doesn't eat properly he becomes sick when warming up and cannot perform his best.

During junior high Tom played baseball, basketball, football, and ran track. A crowd and cheering does not affect Tom because he is concentrating on what he is doing and is wrapped up in himself. Tom has also played football while at North. Swimming and church softball are a couple of Tom's summer activities.

Fred Willett, a junior, does the broad jump 18 feet 5 inches. When there is a big crowd Fred's performance is better, but yelling does not help him because he can't hear it for one reason, and also there isn't enough of it.

Fred said, "I feel that track is not getting the backing it should for all the athletes put into it." As far as North taking State Track Crown Fred said, "I think it's going good as long as things keep up the way they have."

When Fred was in grade school he ran track and played baseball. This year he also ran the mile and the half-mile. During the summer he swims and plays baseball.

Courtship makes a fellow spoon. Marriage makes him fork over.

## Young Men & Women

Mid term graduates. There are many interesting positions waiting for you without experience—Stenographers, Typists, Key Punch Trainees, Bookkeeping, General Clerical, Timekeepers, Production Clerks and Secretarial opportunities.

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AS CO-MC'S  
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MUSIC BY REDDY KILOWATT ORCHESTRA

Interviews with Fritz Rusch, Concordia; Dorothy Mertz, Central; Janet Von Gunten, South; No-Name Quartet, South Side.

Sunday 4:30-5 p.m.

Sponsored by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.



## Sideline Slants

By Frank

The track team traveled to the conference meet in six cars. Driving the cars were Don Bruick, Bob Cowan, Bob Zimmerman, Chuck Adams, Bob Thomas, and Willard Smith.

According to Chuck Adams, his Chevrolet station wagon would only go 47 miles per hour. He still seemed to keep up with the rest of the drivers going over 60. Maybe Harvey Baker pedaled Chuck's car faster.

Making the trip to Elkhart were the 14 qualifiers, Harvey Baker, Larry Fair, Tom Smith, and Bill Spice.

Phil Sheets, Larry Hall, Bob Pace, and Al Glock helped encourage a Redskin victory by going to the conference meet.

Jim Bailey and John Landy ran the

first mile ever run under four minutes in the United States. Bailey won in 3:58.6.

Qualifiers for the InterConference meet from North Side are Jack Quas, Franklin Geist, Pete Lundell, Ron Bowman, Ron Trowbridge, Dick Esterline, and both relay teams.

During a practice last week the mile relay team beat the half-mile relay team in a mile relay. The mile team minutes later upset the half-mile team in a half-mile relay.

Jim Hattery was unable to run last Saturday due to a pulled muscle

## Reserves Win Eight Firsts; Beat Garrett

North Side reserves captured eight firsts in thirteen events and defeated Garrett 72 1/5 to 36 4/5. It was the fifth victory against no defeats for the reserves who have conquered the reserves of all city rivals, LaPorte, Garrett, and the varsity of Defiance, Ohio.

Garrett placed first in the high hurdles and low hurdles. Bob Price and Jerry Leeth finished second and third, respectively, in the highs; and Dennis Anglin placed third in the lows. The winning times were 18.6 in the high sticks and 23.1 in the lows.

In the 100-yard dash, Max Bell, the meet's only triple winner, took first for North in 10.8. Jerry Bardsley finished second.

Bell came back to turn in the fastest time of :24.8 in the 220-yard dash. Dale Zumbaugh took third for the Red and White squad.

In the 440 dash the Redskins swept all places. Don Neuge finished first, Larry Fair second, and Tom Waters third. The winning time was 55.7.

North Side's Tom Martin finished first in the mile run with the time of 5:04.5. Dave Witzguter came in second and Gary Tustison fourth.

The Red and White also swept the 880-yard run as Phil Ducat finished first in 2:16.4. Mike Poorman was second and Terry Lindenberg third.

Doug Glock finished third for North in the shot put with a throw of 39 feet 6 1/2 inches. The winning put was 41 feet 7 inches.

In the high jump George Roebuck finished second and Fred Willett third for North. Willett also broad-jumped 17 feet 3 1/2 inches for second place.

Two Redskins tied for first in the pole vault at 8 feet 9 inches. They were Bill Collier and Jack Arney. Rex Belden and Dale Zumbaugh were among the five men who tied for third.

North Side captured first in both relays. The mile relay team of Don Neuge, Bill Collier, Tom Waters, and Tom Koontz finished in 3:51.2.

In the 880-yard relay Jerry Bardsley, Max Bell, Rex Belden, and Larry Fair won with a time of 1:42.1.



- May 14 Globetrotters
- May 15 Athletic Banquet
- May 16 Nature
- May 17 Phy-Chem
- May 18 G.A.A. Banquet
- May 18 Armed Forces Assembly

## 'Family Circles' To Be Viewed

Fourteen films will be shown to classes May 14 to 18.

Miss Helen Bean's classes will see "Family Circles," "Preface to Life," and "Helping Children Face Do's and Don'ts." Mr. Robert Zimmerman's classes will also see "Family Circles," and "Helping Children Face Do's and Don'ts."

Mr. Clifford Ott will show "Photosynthesis," and "Snakes and Birds of Prey," while the social science department will view "World At War." The health students will see a movie on "Circulation."

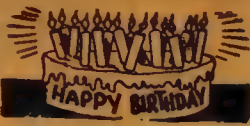
"Loon's Necklace" and "The Photographer" will be seen by Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes, while physical geography classes will see "Oil from the Earth." Miss Mary Dilgard's classes will see "The Baby Sitter," and Mr. Everett Pennington's classes will see "Pythagorean Theorem."

## 'Guidance Schedule Full,' Mr. C. Murray Comments

"All students will have full guidance schedules next week," said Mr. Clarence Murray.

Juniors and seniors will hear "Report on Vocational Lectures." "A Survey of My Work" will be discussed by 10A's.

Sophomore B's will be working on "Attitude Toward Public Property." Freshmen will study "Activities That Are Available at North."



One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, now go cat go...I hope you get a pair of blue suede shoes for your birthday. This is our original way of leading into that dull birthday column. Dull, unless your birthday happens to be in it, of course.

So whether you're short, Or whether you're fat This is your birthday, How about that?

May 12—Bonny Crooks

Bob Pence

May 14—Pat Gaskill

Marcell Meyer

Alice Rudensky

Fred Willett

May 15—Sam Bertels

Hannah Hanny

Susan Harwood

James Kowalczyk

Roger Markey

Max Orn

Carolyn Sesney

Terry Sims

Paul Slater

Kay Steller

Bob Stelthorn

May 16—Judy Hattery

Frank King

Bob Shaw

Dennis Tryon

May 17—Joyce Englemann

## Record Talk

"Down in Mexico"—Where I'm headed for.

"I Could Have Danced All Night"—Dave Fisher.

"Wandering Heart"—Ron Macy.

"To Love Again"—Jackie Baumgartner.

"R-O-C-K"—Sherry Reasoner.

"The Lady with the Big Umbrella"—Deanna Hockemeyer.

"Mr. Telephone"—Keith Glass.

"I Ain't Gonna Worry"—Bill Smith.

"Scrub Me Mama"—Ron Easley.

"Juke Box Baby"—Sandy Underhill.

"Church Bells May Ring"—Anyone care for this one?

"Little Girl of Mine"—Joyce Sharpe.

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

## Red Cross Elects Johnson President

Joe Johnson was elected president of Junior Red Cross May 3. Stuart McMahan, Paulann Hosler, Diane Culbertson, Rita Whipple, and Barbee Moriarty were chosen by the club members for the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, membership chairman, and program chairman, respectively.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Kathy Dunigan who gave a humorous declamation entitled "Boys Will Be Boys," and Kenny Meyers, pianist for Jim Beckstein's band, played the piano.

Refreshments of ham salad sandwiches and punch were served by Joan Roberts, social chairman, and her committee.

## Spring Concert Will Be May 18

Plans are underway for the Spring Concert, May 18.

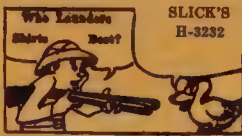
A Cappella, Varsity Choir, and chorus classes, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, and Concert and Varsity Band, and Orchestra, directed by Mr. C. William Hatt, will participate.

Season tickets are valid and tickets can be purchased at the door.

## Club For French Students Elects Semester Officers

French Club had a meeting May 1 to elect officers for next semester.

"Except for the office of president, the elections were very close," said Linda Kiracofe. Elected for the office of president was Steve Fawley; vice-president, Barbara Ward; secretary, Anita Ward; treasurer, Jeanne Doughty; social chairman, Sue Jones; and social committee chairmen, Barbara Modricker and Margaret Doughty.



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## FROM CLASS TO CLASS

### Around The Dome

In Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Algebra 3 classes, Frank Geist, Charles Engle, Tom Koontz, John Cook, David Henry, Rich Johnson, and Don Shelly made high grades on a test over radicals.

Terry Lindenberg, Jim Bell, Ann Brewer, Letty Bryce, Joe Ferrell, Jerry Palm, Alice Rudensky, and Phil Ross made high scores on a test in Geometry 2, given by Mrs. Nusbaum.

During periods 1, 2, and 3, Judy Frankenstein, Judy Rains, Margaret Doughty, Margaret Thompson, Tom Gollmer, Pete DeVogdt, and Marsha Adams made high grades on a test in U.S. History 2, given by Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

In Miss Rothenberger's General History 3 classes, Sanna Boxley, Carol Bradley, Jerry Hickman, Marlene Bullard, Linda Keller, Anne Robinson, Phil Ross, Larry Knop, and Jill Deeley made the best scores on a test over World War 1.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English 6 classes, the pupils are writing term papers on a varied list of subjects.

Ruth Fletter, Connie Herron, and Susan Lamboley scored the highest on an exam over the first section of "Great Expectations" given by Miss Burwell.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English

4 classes, Dorothy Hill, Carol Blessing, Letty Bryce, Dixie Durr, Rhea Kittinger, and Dick Walters gave outstanding oral book reports on American historical novels.

Contemporary essays are being studied by Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class.

Letty Bryce, Phil Cantelon, Dan Cunningham, Deanna Hockemeyer, David Murrell, Phil Schuman, John Shonoff, Peggy Wilson, and Judy Morris made the highest scores on a General History 2 test over World War 1 given by Mr. J. K. Rinks.

In Miss Norma Thiele's English classes, Sondra Laughlin, Sandra Webster, Roberta Gingrich, and Forest Redding made A+ grades on a test over subordinate clauses.

Roxanne Kain, Barbara Manning, Hilka Stoeckelman, Carol LaHurreau, and Jim Lang have made perfect spelling scores in Miss Thiele's English 1 classes.

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Vol. 29—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 18, 1956

Price 10 Cents

## Three Name Bands Participate in Contest

### Youths To Be Guided to Job

Summertime Youth Employment Bureau will again operate this summer to place high school students in full and part-time summer jobs.

Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors this bureau as a community service project. Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Virginia West have served as director and assistant director, respectively, for the three years the service has been in operation. Both Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. West are teachers.

All high school undergraduates, age 14 to 18, are eligible for job placement. The jobs are for summer work only, although in some instances the worker stays on a job after the summer is over.

#### To Open June 11

On June 11 the bureau will open for placement purposes. Each prospective worker will be interviewed June 2 at the bureau office. It is located in the Indiana Employment Security Division in the Purdue Center at 1110 South Barr Street. Persons whose last names start with the letters A through M, inclusive, will be interviewed by Jaycee's from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Persons with last names starting with N through Z will be interviewed starting at 12 noon and continuing until 3 p.m.

Each applicant must have filled out an application blank prior to the interview. Blanks may be obtained in the Employment Office Monday through Friday after school until 4 p.m. Boys should use white blanks and yellow ones are provided for girls. Applications may be had after next Monday.

#### Signature Needed

Parent's signature must be on the blank before a student may be interviewed. Mr. Fitzpatrick emphasized that the neatness of the application blank and the student's personal appearance at the time of the interview are very important. The interviewer's comments noted on the blank are used in selecting a person for a specific job.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the applicants should have in mind the type of work they would enjoy doing and those jobs which they would not like to have when they come to the interview. This does not necessarily mean he has had experience in the field he likes.

Last year, its second year, the bureau placed 640 youths on jobs. This is double the number placed in 1954 and this year they again hope to enlarge their service. Some job placements are just temporary work, others are steady employment.

Some of the jobs included last year were garden care, child care, restaurant work, stock boys work, ushering, office work, farm work, painting, helping carpenters, construction labor, parking lot attending, and housekeeping.

#### Polish Airplane

One call was even received for a boy to wash and polish an airplane. There is a great demand for office help such as clerks and typists, Mr. Fitzpatrick mentioned. A typing test will be given at 2 p.m. at Central High School June 6 for those who wish to be placed in this line of job.

This Jaycee service is a clearing house between the person in need of a job and the person in need of a worker. The Jaycee's set no wages or hours, but leave this up to the employer and employee. There is no profit involved for the Jaycees.

The bureau office will be open during the summer months from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some teenagers will be interviewed during the summer. The placement service officially ends August 17.

#### Divided City

Fort Wayne has been divided into 66 zones for the purpose of placing people on jobs close-by their residence. When a call comes in for a part-time worker in a certain zone, someone in that zone is contacted, if possible to do the work. The contacting is done almost entirely by telephone, so it is important that the person have a telephone near.

Mr. Fitzpatrick cited the Employment Bureau's objectives as (1) to give employment to teenagers during the summer, (2) to help busy industrialists and homemakers find help during the summer, and (3) to give teenagers experience in seeking employment.

"The people of Fort Wayne are beginning to use the service of their own accord," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. The director also reminded that both the citizens and young people of the city are helped.



"GO, MAN, GO... AND MAY THE BEST BAND WIN," when the world premiere of "Battle of the Bands" takes place in North Side's gymnasium next Tuesday. Left to right are Tony Pastor, Ralph Marterie, and Hal McIntyre. Each band will play for 45 minutes and the winner will receive a trophy. This contest is being sponsored jointly by the music and speech departments. All profits will be used for band uniforms and stage funds. Tony adds vocalizing to his band leading while Ralph and his band have already won some national awards. Hal roomed with Glenn Miller and played in Miller's band.

### Marv Hunter To Be Emcee

Ralph Marterie, Hal McIntyre, Tony Pastor and their bands will be the feature attractions of the "Battle of the Bands" program taking place in North Side's gym Tuesday. Never before has any such a contest been attempted.

Tickets will be on sale today, Monday, and Tuesday before and after school at the information desk and at the door Tuesday.

Members of the music department and some of their parents will sell tickets. The parents will also take tickets and act as doorkeepers Tuesday night.

Proceeds will go toward buying new band uniforms and other equipment. Mr. Hatt said that these were necessary because of the increased enrollment. Money will also be used for stage improvements.

#### Disc Jockeys Invited

Local disc jockeys have been invited to judge the contest by the amount of audience applause. The "battle" winner will be presented with an 18-inch trophy of the Winged Victory. It will be inscribed with "Winner—Battle of the Bands, North Side High School, 1956."

Marv Hunter of WOWO will be the emcee Tuesday night. Other disc jockeys attending are: Bob Stevens, Cal Stewart, and Bob Chase of WOWO; Ann Colone and John De Young of WGL; and Doug Hadley and Jim Voors of WANE.

All three are big name road bands that play for college and high school dances, other special engagements, and personal appearances.

Trumpet player Ralph Marterie started his real rise to fame in 1950. At this time it became clear to Art Talmadge, vice-president of the Mercury Recording Company, that ballrooms would be opening for business again. Ralph was doing a radio show in 1950 and was also with the Mercury Company.

Mr. Talmadge persuaded Ralph to give up his radio show and start his own road orchestra. Even before he started on the road, Ralph had tried some week-end stands. They proved successful so he took the gamble of breaking into the big-time dance game and has been going strong ever since.

The Marterie Band has won many awards. During a poll by Cash Box magazine taken in June, 1955, of disc jockeys in America, the Marterie Band recordings were the most programmed in the land. Billboard magazine chose Ralph and his band as the "Headline Band of 1955."

#### Hal Plays With Miller

Hal McIntyre received his big start with Glenn Miller in 1938. Benny Goodman, after seeing Hal's eight-piece hometown band in action, urged the talented saxophone player to go to New York where Glenn Miller was putting together his first band.

Hal went to New York and was the first member hired. However, the first band wasn't a hit. When Miller was ready to try again, Hal joined; and both the band and Hal broke into the big time.

Three years later Miller suggested to Hal that he start a band of his own. Hal based his decision on Miller's advice and soon formed his band. Since then Hal and his band have traveled overseas to entertain troops during the war, played at the Paramount Theater in New York and the Paladium in Hollywood, made four feature-length musicals for Columbia Studios, and played for the President's Birthday Ball when President and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt attended.

#### Pastor Likes "Style"

"Style," explains Tony Pastor, also a saxophone player, "is the basis of musical success. The bands that gain a definite mark of recognition are in the best position to attain lasting popularity." Tony, believing in his own idea, is careful in selecting only songs which fit his style.

Although he began his career as a vocalist with the Vincent Lopez band, Tony didn't receive his big chance until he became a featured member of the Artie Shaw orchestra. While with Shaw, Tony recorded "Indian Love Call" which sold over a million copies. This, according to Tony, was his biggest single break since it gave him a chance to form his own band.

Since attaining fame and fortune with his band, and his vocal and instrumental talents, Tony has traveled over two million miles making personal appearances with his band in nearly every city and town in the United States.

Ushers for this event will be Sally Bissell, Sandy Underhill, Cynthia Clark, Mary Saurbaugh, and Alice Sheak. Working back-stage will be Dick Poinsett, Paul Pederson, Steve Hofer, Delmar Proctor, Bob Zager, and Phil Lockwood.

### Office Houses 'Through the Years' Chosen

Several unclaimed articles are in the office of Mrs. Lillian Graham. These articles have been lost around school or during an after school activity.

Articles are four pens, a blue rosary in a gold case, a mustard seed bracelet, Hazel Bishop lipstick, a pin resembling a dancer, six keys, a sorority pin, erasers, three rings, necklaces, earrings, hairclips, and nine glass cases containing glasses.

Concluding the list are a sack containing a girls' cheering block uniform and a pair of glasses; two bill-folds, one purse, seven head scarfs, one black sweater, one pair of matching gloves and three single gloves, one diary, six notebooks, note cards for a term paper, 27 school and library books, and one blue jacket.

### Phy-Chem Picnics Thursday At Chairman Glock's Home

Alan Glock's home was the scene of Phy-Chem's spring picnic yesterday. Alan was general chairman and Sandy Link was food chairman. Jim Fay arranged the transportation and Carolyn Ferry took charge of the entertainment.

Sandy's committee supervised the roasting of hot dogs and marshmallows over an open fire. Potato chips, potato salad, baked beans, and bottled pop were also on the menu.

Outdoor sports including badminton, baseball, swimming, and croquet were recreation.

### 'Through the Years' Chosen Theme for Helicon Farewell

"Through the Years" has been selected as the theme of the Helicon Senior Farewell, announced general chairman Judy Moss. The farewell will take place in the cafeteria next Tuesday.

The decoration committee, headed by Carol Johnson, has decided to decorate the tables in the cafeteria with pastel crepe paper and flowers. The centerpiece will be made up of a large graduation cap with flowers in it and a large scroll beside it.

On one screen will be a large silhouette of a cap done in black paper and on another will be a scroll done in white paper. Both will be outlined with flowers. Other caps and scrolls will be distributed in various parts of the room.

The decoration committee consists of Sue Borkenstein, Carolyn Hawkins, Alice Rudensky, Linda Keller, and Darlene Wallace.

Serving on the food committee under Kara Jane Parker are Nancy Cambridge, Karen Ellenwood, Ed Feustel, Paul Ann Hosler, Lenora Meyers, Tom Koontz, Barbee Moriarity, Bob Musselman, and Sue Rhodes.

Dixie Durr and Sanna Boxley worked on the invitations under the direction of Bobbi Bash.

Linda Graef, who is in charge of the program committee, has selected the play "The King's English" to present to the group. Serving on the committee with her are Milton Bentley, Austin Brooks, Roy Butzier, Phil Cantelon, Dave Carpenter, Charles

Engle, Joe Johnson, Rich Johnson, Tom Pence, and John Stout.

The entertainment committee headed by Barbara Modricker consist of Maurice Cook, Steve Fawley, Sharon Houser, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Carol Winkler.

Phil Ducat is the head of the clean-up committee. Also on the committee are Maurice Cook, Mike Fanger, Dave Fisher, Dick Mueller Bobbi Bash, Margie Silverman, and Austin Brooks.

### J.F.L. To Picnic At Lakeside Park

Junior Forensic League will meet next Wednesday for a picnic at 4:00 p.m. at Lakeside Park.

Larry Hallaert is the chairman of the entertainment committee and Deanna Hockemeyer, Sue Lehman, and John Shoaff are on his committee.

Cindy Blitz is chairman of the food committee. Letty Bryce and Sue Rhoads are helping her. Each member of JFL is to contribute 50c for the food.

On the clean up committee are Kathy Dunigan, Sue Weil, Karen Karger, Sarah Shideler, Beverly Beck, and Sue McNeley. Carolyn Vankirk is the chairman of the clean-up committee.

"In case of rain the picnic will be held at school," stated Miss Irene Miller, adviser.

### Armed Services Assembly Today

An Armed Forces Day Assembly is scheduled for 8:15 today in the auditorium.

Armed Forces Day is to honor all persons in the service.

Captain Cook, a member of the Armed Forces Council, contacted Mr. O. Dale Robertson and asked if they could send a speaker. Commander T. B. Markham, chairman of the Council, is in charge of Armed Forces Day in Fort Wayne.

Captain Pierre H. Boucheron, who is with the United States Naval Reserve, will be the featured speaker at the assembly, announced Mr. Robertson.

### Thirteen Leaders Chosen For Cheering Next Season

Varsity cheerleaders chosen last Friday at the track pep session are Bonnie Braun, Mona Zirkle, Carol Pontius, Nancy Parker, and Carol Winkler.

Leading the yells as the five reserve yell leaders will be Dixie Durr, Sanna Boxley, Louis Levin, Susie Weil, and Karen Kruse. Dianne Brandt, Sally Gooding, and Darlene Snyder are the alternate cheerleaders.

### Polar-Y Meeting Features Tea, Farewell to Seniors

The Mother-Daughter Tea and the Senior Farewell will take place at the Polar-Y meeting May 24.

Pins will be given out in recognition of outstanding service and the installation of officers will occur.

## Music Department Presents Spring Concert; Miss Jeanette Rich, Mr. C. W. Hatt To Direct

The annual Spring Concert, sponsored by the music department, will be tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium. This concert, the last of the 1955-1956 music season, will feature three vocal groups and two instrumental groups under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt.

The eight dancers which will assist the Varsity Choir in the "Jigs for Voices" are all members of A Cappella. The dance is descriptive and will be a combination of modern, box step, square dancing and a little of a jig. It was arranged by the group with the assistance of Miss Rich.

"Relax," the last number played by the combined bands, is a rumba scored principally for such instruments as the oboe, the bassoon, and all Latin American percussions. Over 100 students will be on stage for this performance.

Perhaps many will recognize "Street Scene" and "If I Could Tell You," theme songs for "My Friend Irma" and "The Firestone Hour."

The doors will open at 7:30 and tickets will be sold at the door; all season tickets are good. The prices for single tickets will be 70c for adults and 30c for students.

The program will proceed as follows:  
"Street Scene" ..... Newman  
"If I Could Tell You" ..... Firestone  
"Lady of Spain" ..... Evans  
"Jazz Pizzicato" ..... Anderson  
Orchestra  
"Sandpaper Ballet" ..... Anderson

"Poor People of Paris" ..... Monnot  
"Relax" ..... Yoder  
Combined Concert and Varsity Bands  
"Hot Diggity", Hoffman and Manning  
"Lisbon Antigua" ..... Portella  
"Crazy Composer" ..... Gylmark  
"Blue Suede Shoes" ..... Perkins  
Band

Accompanist, Barbara Modricker  
"Falling in Love with Love" ..... Rogers  
"Jig for Voices" ..... Rowley

This will feature eight dancers: Ruth Tennell, Mary Poe, Sandy Link, Mona Zirkle, Phil Hosler, Dick Fardal, Mike Findley, and Dave Rinne.

#### Varsity Choir

Accompanist—Janet Osborn  
"I Hear Your Voice" .....  
"Morning in Spring" ..... McKay  
Girls Choir

"Nightfall in Sky" ..... Robertson  
"Cindy" ..... arr. by Wilson  
"Donkey Serenade" .....  
"from 'Firefly', arr. by Warnick  
"Hit the Road to Dreamland" ..... Arlen  
Chimes—Judy Morris

"There Are Such Things" .....  
..... Adams, Baer, and Meyers  
Soprano soloist

"Great Day" .....  
.....from musical play "Great Day"  
.....arr. by Frey

#### A Cappella

"Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" ..... Fain  
"Music of Life" ..... Cain  
Combined Vocal Groups  
Piano—Patsy Blue; Organ—Mary Geiger



"LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER." Pulling against the boys are Ruth Tennell, Sue Lehman, Mary Poe, and Mona Zirkle. Dick Fardal, Dave Rinne, Mike Findley, and Phil Hosler are the boys in this dance at the concert tonight.



# 13 Peppy 'Skins Chosen to Cheer Next Year's Athletes to Victory

Then he was dunked into the waiting filled bathtub, being held down by Nicole, while his wife was sent to the other room to get the heavy statue which was to hold him under indefinitely. At this point, the wife fainted, and Nicole left her post of drowner long enough to grab the statue from the living room and place it over the victim.

At Prom Time, he must give some time and attention to the fellows and what they will wear. At Goldens, Dave Dobberkau and some of his pals are mazing over the cummerbunds and matching ties that are tops for the boys. At your dance, Dave and his new dance pair, "trip past Holmes" and Myers & McCarthy's reveals Bob Anderson and Bob Meister searching for the very latest in prom fashions.

breakfast of toast, milk, grapefruit eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, last night's lemon pie, and 7-Up he listens to an appetite-inspiring ad for fertilizer.

8:15—"I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face" — "After five years of staring at your disgusting face, I am entirely fed up, and I should have known you'd again be late to home room. If I have to tell you one more time to get here on time, I will have

1:00—"I Hear You Knocking"—Tommy has forgotten his key, so he can't get in the house. His sister hears him but won't let him in, since she never got in the bathroom that morning and it sort of made her mad. He spends the rest of the night "Rocking 'round the clock."

CO-EDITORS	..... DAV BOXLEY, JANNIE THOMAS
Co-Copy Editors	..... Bobbi Bash, Margie Silverman
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Feature Editor	..... Letty Bryce
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Dan Pontoni	
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# Rampaging Redskins Sweep Sectionals!

## N.S. To Host Annual Track Meet Today

Athletes who placed in the sectional track meets at Fort Wayne, Huntington, Kokomo, and Elkhart last Friday will meet at Northrop Field today for the Fort Wayne Regional Track Meet.

Two relay teams, three quarter-milers, and four men in each of the other events qualified to participate in the four regional meets throughout the state.

North qualified both relay teams and 11 men in 13 places.

Qualifying in the 100-yard dash were Ron Slater, North; Phil Hosler, North; Steve Gordon, Garrett; and Dale Buhr, New Haven.

In the 220-yard dash Steve Gordon of Garrett, Dale Buhr, New Haven; Chris Stavretti, South; and Ed Reader of North qualified.

Central's John Kelso, North Side's Pete Lundell, and Ron Bowman qualified in the 440-yard dash. Frank Geist, North; Paul Manske, Concordia; Fred Meeks, Central; and Wade Altevogt, South Side qualified in the 880-yard run.

Qualifying in the mile run were Dave Redding, South; Larry Dove, Huntington; Jeff Brown, Central; and Ben Hawkins, Central. Ron Trowbridge, North; Danny Howe, South; Bill Orlieb, North; and Berdell, Berne qualified in the 120-yard high hurdles. In the 180-yard low hurdles Trowbridge and Orlieb from North, Howe from South, and Ed Russell of Central qualified.

Qualifying in the broad jump were Jerry Sipe, Monroeville; Herman Tinker, Central; Mike Altekruze, Central; and Dick Rastbridge, Waterloo.

The high jump was a four-way tie between Dick Esterline, North; Chris Stavretti, South; John Megers, Monmouth; and Terry Murphy, Decatur.

The pole vault qualified Megers, Richard Miller, South; Dewey Senger, North; and Richard Korff, Waterloo.

In the shot-put Tom Seifert, North; Norb White, Monmouth; Phil Hogan, Central; and Larry Getts of Garrett qualified.

North and Central qualified in the mile relay. North and South qualified in the half-mile relay.

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**MUSIC BY REDDY KILOWATT ORCHESTRA**

Interviews with Connie Gass, Central Catholic; Bob Schwalm, Concordia Lutheran. Command Performance: Linda Marshall, Central Catholic.

Sunday 4:30-5 p.m.

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**ALL SET FOR TODAY'S REGIONAL MEET**—Top right: Ron Trowbridge shows his high hurdle ability by easily winning his trial heat. Top left: Ron Bowman (216) is up on his blocks beginning a close quarter mile race with South Side's Terry Miller on his left. Lower left: sophomore Tom Seifert heaves the winning put in the shot put. Lower right: regional qualifiers are, kneeling, Harvey Baker, Bill Orlieb, Ron Bowman, Dick Esterline, Franklin Geist, Ron Slater, Phil Hosler; standing, coach Rolla Chambers, manager Tom Smith, Don Nuerge, Ron Trowbridge, Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, Dave Lang, Jim Hattery, Tom Seifert, and Dewey Senger.

A hearty congratulation is in order for the tremendous track team Coach Rolla Chambers has whipped together. Eleven Redskins and two relays qualified for the regionals.

Special congratulations to Ron Trowbridge, the day's only double winner, and the only runner to even tie a sectional record.

The Redskin freshmen have another big meet, the Lafayette relays, coming up on May 22. The frosh will be excused from school all day. This will be their final meet of the season. Coach Don Kemp is banking on his relay teams to get points. The relays include shuttle hurdle, 440, half-mile, mile, and medley.

The frosh won one dual meet with

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New Haven and then lost to Anderson in the freshman relays. Even though they have had only two meets, they ran in all of the reserve meets.

Chuck Winkler might well be the third frosh high jumper. Chuck cleared 5 feet 2 inches last week in gym class.

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## Redskins Win Sectional; Thirteen, Relays Qualify

Thirteen individuals and both relay teams qualified for regional competition as an easy sectional victory was scored last Friday.

Adverse weather conditions prevented records from being broken, but Ron Trowbridge tied the high hurdles record with a 14.7.

In winning the meet 61½ points were scored. South Side was the closest rival with 29½ points. Other teams and scores were: Central, 23½; Garrett, 12; Monmouth, 10½; Monroeville, 7; New Haven, 4; Concordia and Huntington, 3; Decatur, 2½; Butler and Central Catholic, 2; Waterloo, 1½; Berne-French, 1; and Auburn, ¾.

Ron Slater and Phil Hosler started the Redskin march by winning their heats of the 100-yard dash trials. In the finals Ron captured first in 10.4. Phil was second.

In the 220-yard dash trials Pete Lundell easily won his heat and Ed Reader took seconds in his heat. In the finals Ed Reader finished fourth and Pete fifth. Garrett's Steve Gordon won the event in 23.5.

Two heats were run in the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the mile run. The first five finishers in each heat were clocked.

Ron Bowman won the first heat of the 440 in 52.6. Central's John Kelso won the second heat in 51.1. Pete Lundell took second with a 52.1. These three earned regional berths. In the 880-yard run Wade Altevogt of South

won the initial heat in 2:05.3. Harvey Baker was third in 2:07.2. Franklin Geist came back in the second heat with a 2:03.4. Paul Manske of Concordia and Fred Meeks of Central were second and third. Franklin, Paul, Fred, and Wade earned spots in the regional.

Jeff Brown of Butler surprisingly won the first heat of the mile run in 4:45.0. The Tigers' Ben Hawkins was second with a 4:46.9. Ed Evans took third with 4:55.7. Dave Redding won the second heat for the Archers in 4:41.0. Larry Dove of Huntington was second with 4:42.0. Jack Quas was third in 4:47.8. The first two from each heat qualified.

Ron Trowbridge regained his sectional title by winning the high hurdles. Bill Orlieb was third. In the low barriers Ron captured a first with a 20.2. Bill crossed the line third.

Dick Esterline ended in a four-way tie at first in the high jump at 5 feet 9½ inches. George Roeback missed qualifying by one inch.

John Myers of Monmouth won the pole vault at 11 feet 4 inches. Dewey Senger tied for third.

Sophomore Tom Seifert heaved the shot put 49 feet 5½ inches for first.

Twenty points were added in the relays. In the mile relay Jim Hattery, Dave Lang, Pete Lundell, and Ron Bowman covered the distance in 3:33.0. Central was second. Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader won the 880-yard relay in 1:32.5; South Side was second.



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# Linguist Visits Europe, Mexico In Line with Language Study

Miss Mary Jane Richardson, Spanish teacher, has toured both Mexico and Europe in her study of languages.

Miss Richardson went to Mexico where she attended the Mexico City College in Mexico City during the summer of 1955.

In Mexico a favorite of hers was Acapulco, beautifully situated on the Pacific Ocean. She lived with a Mexican family who spoke no English; therefore not only understanding the people, but their way of life and their feelings was difficult.

She especially noticed and was impressed by the contrast between the old and the new in Mexico. There one building is very old and the one right next to it is an ultra-modern building. Mexico City is very modern; but in the surrounding countryside, many of the Indians still live a very primitive life.

To the surprise of many, England was the biggest disappointment in her trip to Europe. Miss Richardson stayed at the University of Oxford in England during the conference where her introduction to British food was not particularly appetizing. The first morning at Oxford she was served for breakfast a whole pickled herring, including its head!

Although the English people were very nice and would do anything for you, they seemed rather slow. She enjoyed Oxford despite the food, but as for the rest of England, Miss Richardson was disappointed, especially with London.

"Switzerland was my favorite country with all its beauty and Rome my favorite city." She was impressed by the Roman ruins with their lasting beauty.

In Holland she saw the Isle of Marken and Volendam. She was surprised to see the boys and the girls dress alike. She said that it is impossible to tell them apart unless you know one wears flowered blouses and plain aprons and the others wear plain blouses and flowered aprons.

While in Italy between Florence and Rome the bus in which Miss Richardson was traveling went through a city which is entirely communistic. The buildings were red.

She also enjoyed Venice, the city of canals and boats. The gondolas

and the fact that all the streets are canals interested her the most. The French Riviera was her favorite in France. She also saw the opera Carmen, Le Louvre, and the Eiffel Tower in France.

During her European tour she was impressed because so many of the people could speak two and three languages fluently, while we Americans only bother learning one.

She also commented on the fact that it is possible, because of the smallness of the countries, to go from one country to another where the languages and customs differ, in a matter of two or three hours.

Miss Richardson has also taken French and Latin besides Spanish. She gained her knowledge of these languages from studying at Earlham College, Indiana University, and Mexico City College in Mexico City.

## Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Carl Brisken; 3-0
2. Don Ferrarese; ninth; 1-0
3. John Landy; 3:59.1
4. Mike O'Hara; ninth
5. Ron Towbridge; 14.7 seconds
6. Frank Gelsb
7. Tom Seaver; 49 feet 5 1/2 inches
8. 61 1/2 points
9. Milwaukee; Philadelphia
10. Five two run homers; six doubles; Chicago 14-St. Louis 10

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## Sports Quiz

1. Who is the Brooklyn Dodger pitcher who pitched a no-hit, no-run victory over the New York Giants and what was the score?
2. Baltimore's rookie southpaw missed a no-hit, no-run, but downed the New York Yankees. Who is the pitcher, in what inning did the Yankees get a hit, and what was the final score?
3. Who broke the four minute mile and what was his timing?
4. Who came up with the first hole-in-one at Orchard Ridge and at what hole?
5. Who equalized the record for the high hurdles at the Sectional Track and Field Meet, and what was the mark?
6. Who won the half-mile at the Sectional Track and Field meet?
7. Who won first in the shot-put and what was his mark?
8. How many points did North have after winning the Sectional Track and Field meet?
9. What ball team is in first place and what team is in last place in the National League Standings?
10. How many homers and doubles did the Chicago Cubs have with their game with the St. Louis Cardinals and what was the final score?

In Miss Burwell's Latin 2 classes, Gene Altetkruse, Marla Gron, Joyce Nailor, and Andrea Smart made A's on a recent test.

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# Doings 'Round Dome Reviewed

In Mr. Harold Thomas' chemistry 2 classes, periods 4, 6, and 7, Larry Heine, Ralph Bogardus, Dan Popp, Ben Wall, Richard Huff, Joyce Sharpe, Betty McGregor, Donna Fackler, Julie Erler, Marjorie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Marilyn Gallmeier, Kara Jane Parker, Sandy Link, and Nancy Kroeger made 100's on a test over calcium and its compounds.

Carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide are being studied in Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 classes.

Mr. Thomas' chemistry 2 classes have finished their study of zinc, magnesium, and mercury, and are now learning about iron—and its compounds.

In Mr. Everett Pennington's algebra 4 classes, the students are working on binomial theorems.

Mr. Pennington's geometry 3 classes are studying spherical forms.

In Miss Francis Plummann's algebra 2 classes, Bill Armstrong, Barbara Carey, Steve Henry, Janet Loudermilk, Kay Notestine, and Sarah Shide-

ler made grades of 100 on a recent test.

Alice Rudensky, Mary Prada, Barbara Ward, and Sue Lehman made outstanding special projects for Miss Plummann's French 4 classes.

Last Wednesday Patsy Blue, Nancy Kroeger, Dan Popp, Sally Bissell, Hugh Glock, Jon Micu, Sandra Todd, Pete VanNess, Ron Harris, Ed Stone, Robert Anderson, Janet Kolmerton, Claudette Bobay, Barbara Christie, Carlene Hanson, Richard Huff, Mary Poe, and Joyce Sharpe took the English cup exam. This test is given annually by the North Side English department. Students must maintain almost a straight A average in order to qualify. The committee of teachers from the English department will determine the winner of this highly coveted award.

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 classes, the students are giving group book reports. They are also discussing a literature unit on family life and teenage problems.

—Roberta Cook made the highest grade on a test in Miss Alice Nussbaum's algebra 2 class.

In Mr. Myron Henderson's English 4x classes, his students are memorizing poetry of the early nineteenth century.

In U. S. history 2, Mr. Henderson's pupils are reading books which cover the period from 1865 to the present.

In Mr. Henderson's U. S. history 1 classes, books about historic events before 1816 are being read.

Dave Fisher gave an oral report about the people who traveled the Mormon Trail in Mr. Henderson's U. S. history 1 class.

Judy Comer and Jennette Sherbondy made A grades on a test over "David Copperfield" given by Miss Geneva Burwell in English 2x.

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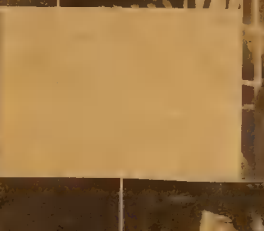
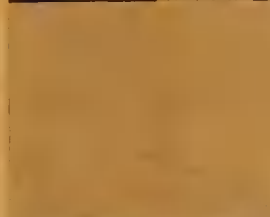
Vol. 29—No. 30

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 25, 1956

Price 10 Cents



SENIOR BOOE



WAY BACK AT THE beginning of their wondrous final year, the 1956 class of North Side had begun to enjoy the magical sequence of events which leads to this big day. One of the first really big functions was the Senior Banquet. By this time, most of the seniors had gotten over the first "kick" out of leaving the auditorium first, but some like Bill Wissman and Gary Gilbert still enjoyed walking out of the Senior Door. Proms, Senior Day, and next fall's activities were not as yet the main topics of conversation, but Miss Victoria Gross helped Marceline Reich, as she does all seniors, to get interested in plans for the future. About two months before the Senior Prom, girls and boys began to rush around getting ready for that June 2 date. Kathleen Prairie tried changing her hair style, Pat Nussel took a sneak preview of corsages, and Ron Kirkpatrick finished his prom outfit right by buying new shoes. Ah, but alas, it was not a bed of roses for this terrific class. While Jim Miller and Ron Johnson gave the family

buggy an extra good shine, Janice Ginzell sat by the telephone waiting for that certain someone to call. That certain someone, however, a guy like Ken Husband, sat home frantically trying to figure out a way to finance the dance. Helpful little sister Kathy Baughman aided Kay in securing a new formal. But such was a teenager's life and prom time was getting closer. Many nights after school, diligent students Nancy Hobson, Jean Hyndman, and Marilyn Norton worked on prom decorations. And many nights after school many seniors worked on their parents to have a party after the prom. Dan Pontoni's parents can testify to this! But then there were still the nasty little items called finals, and many a sleepless night was spent by Janice Godschalk and Caroline Staigt in preparation for them. After securing that prom date, senior Redskins turned their interests to other forthcoming happenings. Joan Moore and Bob Stellhorn studied college catalogs; Gordon Robers and Donna Fackler checked each

other's cap measurement, just to be sure; and Su Thixton mailed out her graduation announcements. Donna Baumgartner spent part of her last months under the Big Dome talking to Miss Helen Bean about family living, while Dave Stout and Dick Fardal talked with Captain Pierre Boucheron about the Armed Forces. At times, the days flew by swiftly, while at other times the calendar's pages would not even seem to change—so thought Carol Levy and Marilyn Campbell. But finally 1956 was gone. The Senior Play, the Senior Banquet, Senior Day, the prom, baccalaureate, and commencement were all over except for the congratulations. Seniors like Barbara Briggs will receive congratulations. Not only from their principal, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, but from many, many other persons. Everyone realizes what a wonderful thing it is to have been able to enjoy four fabulous years in a place like North Side High School.

## 'Now and Forever' June 2; C. Warwill Furnishes Music

"Now and Forever" will get underway a week from tomorrow night in the boys' gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Chuck Warwill and his nine piece band from Terre Haute, Indiana, will furnish the music for the prom.

Ancient Roman times is the theme that the decorations will carry out in the gym and the corridors. Many pillars, statues, ancient Roman penny coins, busts, and Roman ruin scenes will help exemplify the idea of the theme. A bust of a tiger with water coming from its mouth will also add to the decorations.

Gold, white, and black are the main colors used in the decorations, however, the check room will be done in red. Scenes including Roman buildings and statues done as white silhouettes on black panels will be in the gym, while black silhouettes of like scenes on white backgrounds will decorate the corridors.

Judy Harper and Nancy Hobson planned the general theme and decorations for the gym and corridors, respectively. They both worked under the co-chairmanship of Gwen Meyers and Frank Schollett, gym; and Joyce Sharpe and Bob Pace, corridors. Miss Jane Warfield, a student art teacher, and Miss Marjorie Bell worked along with the students on the decorations.

Bob Anderson is general chairman for "Now and Forever." Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Rutherford Smuts, class advisers, along with other senior homeroom teachers were helping with the planning and completion of the prom.

Bob stated that a photographer from Watters Studio would take pic-

tures at the prom. Bob also commented that the boys would be able to come in dress suits instead of dinner jackets. He explained that this was to enable more people to attend "Now and Forever."

Ann Wilding is handling the making and printing of the favors while Bob Willcutts is in charge of the lighting. Gordon Robers is helping Bob and Kay Loudermilk is assisting Ann.

Carlene Hanson and Phil Hosler are co-publicity chairmen. Barbara Fortner, Mel Bookout, Sandy Behrens, Marilyn Bell, and Joan Moore are also working with Carlene and Phil.

Kay Perrin is in charge of making out a schedule of the parties after the prom and having them printed so that each couple attending will get one.

The seventh period sheet metal class under the direction of Mr. Smuts reconditioned the panels used in prom decorations.

Chaperones are being obtained by Janeen Powell. Helping her are Marilyn Wyss, Cynthia Clark, Pat Racker, Anne Robinson, and Kathleen Prairie.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lantz, Miss Barbara Arnold, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. William Willcutts, and Miss Irene Miller.

## Baccalaureate June 8 at 7:30

Baccalaureate service for the Class of 1956 will be June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Wayne and Webster Streets.

Dr. John W. Meister, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon to seniors, their families, and their friends.

A Cappella will sing under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich and accompanied by Mary Geiger. Mr. Jack Ruhl, church organist, will furnish the organ music.

Seniors, in caps and gowns, will process at the opening of the service and sit as a body. At the conclusion of the program they will recess down the aisle.

Following is the program:  
The Prelude "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" ..... Bach  
"Cantabile" ..... Frank  
"Largo" ..... Flor Peeters  
The Class Processional—  
"Furish for an Occasion" .....  
..... S. Drummond Wolff  
The Call to Worship  
The Hymn of Praise "Crown Him With Many Crowns" ..... Elvey  
The Anthem "Turn Back O Man" .....  
..... Genevan Psalter arr. Holst  
The Scripture Lesson..... Acts 1: 1-11  
Robert Anderson, Senior class president

The Anthem "Almighty God of Our Fathers" ..... James  
The Class Prayer..... Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Public Schools  
The Hymn "God of Grace and God of Glory" ..... Hughes  
The Sermon "Within Our Power" .....  
The Benediction  
The Class Recessional—Allegro .....  
..... Naestoso  
from "Water Music" Suite..... Handel

## 'Life's What You Make It,' Commencement Message

### N.F.L. Chooses Banquet Theme

"Speech—A Gateway" has been chosen as theme for the National Forensic League banquet which is slated for tonight at the YWCA.

Sue Lehman is the toastmistress for the affair and Jim Foy will give the invocation. Deanna Hockemeyer will play piano music during the dinner, and Joyce Wehrenberg will play an accordion solo.

Mr. M. A. Hicks is the main speaker, coming from Purdue University where he is a member of the speech staff. His topic is "Speech—A Gateway to Success."

Other speakers are Letty Bryce and John Shoaff, who will speak on "Friendship" and "Versatility."

Sixteen members will be initiated into NFL, which is an honorary club open to students who have earned 20 speech points.

They are Carol Blessing, Cindy Blitz, Letty Bryce, Phil Cantelon, Carolyn Duncan, Donald Lane, Linda Olinger, Sharon Pratt, Sue Rhodes, Lynn Rosenbaum, Sarah Shideler, John Shoaff, Dianne Stevens, John Stout, Margaret Thompson, and Joyce Wehrenberg. Ralph Bogardus and Bobbi Bash are handling the initiation.

### N. Lantz General Chairman Of Memorial Day Assembly

Monday, Neil Lantz, serving as general chairman will present the Memorial Day Assembly.

First on the program is the invocation by Jon Micu, followed with the presentation of colors. After A Cappella sings Hugh Glock will read an address.

"The Gettysburg Address" is to be dramatically told by Phil Hosler accompanied by the choir. Joyce Sharp will read "In Flanders Field" and Ed Stone the response.

A Cappella will then sing the Benediction. The program will be ended with "Taps" by Phil Schuman.

### Student Council Purchase Should Keep School Neat

Student Council has bought six trash cans for the school. They were obtained for six dollars apiece.

Dick Snyder was in charge of buying the trash cans. Ralph Bogardus helped to paint them bright red. They will be placed around the school where they will be needed the most. Twenty-five dollars was donated by the PTA toward them.

Dr. E. Burns Martin will speak on "Life Is What You Make It," the principal address at the commencement of the Class of 1956 June 5 at 6:30 on Northrop Field.

The band, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, will open the program by playing the "Twilight Concert" and the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Ed Stone will give the invocation; and Ron Johnson, Marvin Ballard, and Ralph Bogardus will play the "Buglers' Holiday" by Anderson. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of public schools, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Clarence Murray will distribute the diplomas. Neil Lantz will then give the benediction, and the band will play the recessional, "The Host of Youth" by Guentzel.

Mr. James Purkhiser and the PTA are in charge of the stage. The ushers will be members of the class of 1957. If it should rain, the commencement will be in the auditorium.

Senior class advisers for this year are Miss Barbara Arnold, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Miss Irene Miller, Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Rutherford Smuts, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

(Continued on Page 6)



## Seniors Take Places In World of Tomorrow

On June 5, 275 graduating seniors will leave the familiar halls of the red building affectionately called the Big Dome. They will assume their places as young adults in the frightening, exciting world of tomorrow.

During their high school years, the class of '56 had many moments to remember. Graduation day is the climax of four years of work and fun. Besides mastering history dates, algebra formulas, and civics terms, the seniors also learned the importance of co-operation, courtesy, mutual understanding, and service. The significance of these ideas cannot be over-emphasized in the competitive world of today.

The knowledge gained from their short stay in high school will help these 275 people in the world of now and forever. If they adhere to the principles taught at North Side, the class of '56 will rise to great heights. At North, the students learn from their teachers, their experiences, and most of all, from each other.

After graduation some members of the class of '56 are planning to further their education in college, some will be serving Uncle Sam in the Army, and others hope to secure a good job. These three groups of people have the same goals. All of them want happiness, security, and a chance to make their contribution to the world.

## 'Thanks' Goes to Teachers

Dear Mr. Purkhiser, Mr. Hatt, and Miss Rich:

This year has certainly been a memorable one. We have enjoyed attending school-sponsored plays, dances, and concerts. We have always been proud of our dramatics and speech departments because they have provided us with excellent, wholesome entertainment.

As a fitting climax to a year's activities Tuesday your two organizations brought Ralph Marterie, Tony Pastor, and Hal McIntyre here for the battle of the bands. We will never forget how thrilling it was to actually see those bands and to judge them in the mock battle.

We realize how hard you worked to make the evening a success, and we appreciate your efforts in our behalf. Next year we will support your activities with renewed enthusiasm because we know that you have our best interests at heart.

Once again we would like to thank you for an unforgettable evening of first rate entertainment Tuesday.

Sincerely,  
The North Student Body

## Exchanged Earfuls

What? You've not failed? Here's how!

1. Always come to class at least five minutes after the bell (tardy bell) has rung.
2. Never bring trivia to class, such as books, pencils, or paper.
3. The person next to you will be very interested in the party you attended Saturday night so you can tell him while the teacher is giving the assignment. If you try to listen harder the teacher might repeat it.
4. Never do your homework! Teachers just love to hear your feeble excuses you can make up.
5. Always be ready to leave class about ten minutes early. The teacher will appreciate your enthusiasm to get out of doors.

Salina High News  
Salina Senior High School  
Salina, Kansas

You Tell Us!

Color Day, O Color Day,  
Why are thou called Color Day?  
Twill still remain a mystery  
Until tomorrow, when thou be!  
(next day)

O sunburned arms, and neck, and nose;  
Thy crimson equals the reddest rose.  
O white of tongue and green of face,  
Why didst thou eat a dizzying pace?  
Ye knowest now, in yon miserable way,  
Why thou are called thou Color Day.

Unestehr in the San Jose  
High School Herald  
San Jose, California

Crazy Little Palace, That's My Locker

1. Candy and gum wrappers.
2. A Tennis racket.
3. Pieces of a broken mirror.
4. One gym shoe.
5. One membership to the King Farouk fan club.
6. Squirrel stuffed in biology over two years ago.
7. The umbrella mother made me use when I was a freshman.
8. Pin-up pix of my favorite movie star.
9. Blue jeans I wore for painting senior prom decorations.
10. One borrowed gym suit which I got for inspection.
11. A calendar so I can tell when Friday comes.
12. A suede brush used for my hair.
13. Overdue library books.
14. Tooth brush and tooth paste.
15. And two square inches in which to hang my coat.

Adams Tower  
John Adams High School  
South Bend, Indiana

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Class of '56 Remembers Many Memorable Events

Hard work, good fun, and many, many moments to remember equals one graduating class. North's class of '56 is no exception. From their freshman year on, they treasure pleasant memories of high school life. North will never forget them; they will never forget their alma mater. Here is why.

Add a little inexperience illustrated by Brian DeLisle's puzzled question, "Why father?" when his chauffeur parent told him to join his date, Laura Hubbard, in the back seat of the family auto . . . mix a batch of parties in Jim Foy's basement . . . combine with a tiny dose of unforgettable moments like the time Bob Anderson dropped Jean Hyndman while trying to execute a delicate figure known as the French dip . . . the resulting mixture is none other than the class of '56 as green frosh.

Two hundred seventy-five graduating seniors will never forget those hayrides in the fall of their first year. Judy Harper and Gary McAfee, Nancy Hobson and Don Tepin, and Janet Kolmerten and Pete Van Ness dated each other then. Most frosh girls in the fall of '53 frankly considered freshman boys "creeps." However, this attitude soon changed.

"Err, Err" was the pet expression of these freshies who were also very loyal Redskins. They attended all football and basketball games religiously. Climaxing this competitive activity was their first sectionals. Anxiously awaiting the opening game were Barb Briggs, Pat Rackel, Sally Yahne, and Kay Loudermilk who awakened with the worms at 5 a.m. to cheer on that wonderful Redskin quintet.

After two full semesters of dissecting frogs and worms in biology and studying the complexities of those horrible Latin verbs, finally "Lolly-pop Hop" arrived to take the minds of overworked freshmen from their studies to that never to be forgotten freshman party. After it adjourned at 10 p.m., Jennie Thomas and Bob Passwater spent hours hunting for Julia Mueller and Bill Ortlieb, who were lost on the wilds of State Street.

'Pop' Retires

Two announcements were made at the end of their freshman year which greatly saddened the hearts of all Redskins. Sandy Bobilya declared his intention of selling his famous confectionery, and 'Pop' Northrop retired as principal after serving the dome faithfully for 26 years.

Their sophomore year began very eventfully with the entrance of Sally Bissell, Bob Pace, and Sandy Underhill who caused quite a stir when they enrolled at the Dome. During their second year, "Not too neat," was the most overworked expression of the day. It was used to describe anything from Steve Perfect's car to a cashmere sweater. Patsy Blue, Laura Hubbard, Mary Poe, and Joyce Sharpe started other fads by wearing red and white outfits with their collars pulled up to the basketball games.

Sandy Kanouse, Carol Levy, Joy Ellenwood, Lois Smith, and Pat McIntyre represented the class of '56 in Varsity Varieties by presenting their own rendition of "Tennessee Wig-Walk." Phil Hosler and Ron Trowbridge also brought honors to this talented class by being its first members in the newly formed triple trio.

Highlighting that one and only sophomore party were records, movies, and a talent show. During the latter, Gretchen Callihan suffered a touch of stage fright and ran off the auditorium stage in the middle of her song.

Distressed Damsels Rescued

Work in publications also brings memories to this year's seniors. Janine Thomas, Carlene Hanson, and



**SAYS ONE PILLAR TO ANOTHER**—Take one bunch of typical green freshmen, who are utterly awe-struck at the sight of the Big Dome; season them with a year of football, basketball, idealism of seniors, dances, parties, classes, home work, a Legend with all its signatures, and they emerge experienced, Redskinized sophs. Add carefully a spicy mixture of telephones, blue jeans, Johnny's food, friendly guidance of Miss Gross, recognition day, cramming the "night before," then they're jaunty juniors. Stir in quickly a production of Varsity Varieties, a terrific basketball team, the "greatest Junior Prom ever," a little rowdiness, an odd job or two, another edition of the Legend . . . BOOM . . . they're one big gang of seniors. Add one fruitful year of setting examples for the entire school, an ultra successful track season, a series of enjoyable sessions with civics and economics notebooks which are to be used daily in the years of tomorrow, N.H.S. assembly, senior day, a touch of seniorities for customary flavor, another Val and Sal, the Legend to beat all Legends, and a senior prom which will be remembered now and forever. Bring to a quick boil! Result: the all round class of '56, ready to meet the world.

Gwen Myers especially will never forget the time Dave Burg ('54) saved them from some menacing cockroaches by bravely killing them with a mop.

"Oh Goof!" "Of all the nerve." "Scag." "Eat a worm." Those sayings popular in their junior year, signified the arrival of Kay Baughman from Lynn, Indiana. As her contribution to the class, Kay enriched its vocabulary with many cultured expressions.

Enduring chills and spills in below freezing weather were Anne Robinson, Su Thixton, Cynthia Clark, Donna Crabbill, and Janet Greer who spent most of their spare moments in their junior winter ice skating. Red cheeks, icy fingers and sore muscles often resulted from an evening at Lakeside, but all the junior class members who participated in this winter sport agree that it rates "tops."

Besides their difficult school curriculum, last year the class of '56 somehow found time for many extra-activities. Julie Mueller and Jon Micu, Carlene Hanson and Dale Fulkerson, Mel Bookout and Nadine Mace, and Al Rosenbaum and Barbie Popp participated in one invented just for them; it was called dating.

## Graduation Invitations Mean Gift Contemplations

Two invitations to North Side's graduation ceremonies were just received today! How nice! But that means another gift problem!

Soon many friends of North's graduates will experience this same joy and accompanying dilemma. John and Mary seem to have just everything; what would they enjoy?

First comes the thought of less expensive items to friends, perhaps within the \$10 price range. Gazing into a gift shop, many novel suggestions catch a person's eye. Inside the door a display of vari-colored billfolds for both boys and girls draws one's attention. Proceeding a little farther, one can hardly miss the beautiful jewelry box, heretofore used strictly by women, but recently entering the realm of men's needs.

Just the thing for John . . . a beautiful pen or set of pen and pencil certainly be a welcome gift. A decision in this case is most difficult, with the eye-catching array of colors and types. Knowing John likes the latest thing, the cartridge pen will probably be best-liked because of its easy-filling feature.

Even though John's gift has already been purchased, one can't resist the jewelry section where men's cuff links and tie clasps in every imaginable motif sparkle from their cases. In back of this stands the jewelry counter for women. What excellent

ideas can be found here! Bracelets (no girl ever has too many) in every style and type would solve many gift problems. That clever expansion ring for pony tails will replace many an unsightly rubber band. Necklaces and earrings from summer white to pearls, rhinestones, and metals will be considered "tops" on Graduation Day.

One down and one to go—now to buy the gift for Cousin Mary. At the next stop—what beautiful additions to a girl's room can be found here! For a girl conscious of her room, that mirrored wastebasket, clever set of pictures, and attractive vanity lamp would surely be appreciated. Those clever ice cream chairs really have become popular for vanities.

Perhaps Mary would like some form of clothing. A tour of several downtown stores reveals hundreds of gift possibilities from gloves or bags to any item of wearing apparel.

A stop at a luggage department reveals more suggestions in the higher price range. That stylish two-suitcase and matching companion piece in Colorado Brown, so sturdily built, would be welcomed by any boy graduate.

The brand new two-tone number by Samsonite, would definitely travel off to college with Mary in fine style. She will surely like the space on this Medallion series for her initials. Two pieces will make a wonderful gift and more can be added later.

## Corn

by Pop

Betty McGregor and Carolyn Ferry caused quite a stir last week-end when they left the rest of their gang and climbed over the fence to go exploring at Franke Park. They were at the Lincolnale Drive-In. Well, when Darlene Wallace, Barb Arnold, and Virginia Poe missed their friends, they sent out a searching dragnet. While on this search, they ran into some policemen who asked their mission. When told, the policemen promised full co-operation. The girls' names were even told to the world over the drive-in's public address system.

Break Ups:

Phil Ducat and Barb Fall.

Patched Up:

Larry Hallaert and Lynn Lecher.

Seen at Cold Springs Resort enjoying the dreamy music were Phil Ducat and Marlene Lecher, Dave Ellison '55 and Judy Harper, and Larry Koehl '54, and Donna Baumgartner.

Couples of the Week:

Dave Darrow and Connie Miller.

Don Weber and Kay Oliver.

Nancy Zimmerman and Glen Oyer S.S. '55

Sue Sipe and Dick Plumb '55

We're sorry to see you leave us, dear Shirley, dear Shirley. All these tears and lamentations are because Shirley Ferrell is moving to Florida the Wednesday after school is out. North Side will certainly miss her sparkling personality and sweet voice. Soph Joe Ferrell will also be missed 'round the Big Dome next year.

Saying of the Week:

Mmmmm Bork! Mmmmm Ron Trowbridge.

If you want to have a really neat fit sometime on a date, try having a flat tire in front of a bank in the middle of Berry Street. The originators of this fit, Latty Bryce and Dale Fulkerson, Sue Borkenstein and Jon Micu, and Cindy Blitz and Ed Stone, reported that it is great sport and Joe Johnson and Marcia Wible looked very envious as they drove by and saw them changing the tire!

An all night hen party gab-fest was held last Friday by Judy Nichols, and except for a few bruises, the rowdies, Rita Whipple, Diane Culbertson, and Ruthie Demetroff, left a little worse for wear and bruised up, but in great spirits.

Poor Bob Anderson! He really has a tough life. It seems he is always getting the air let out of his tires and sticks poked down his gas tank.

Good luck to North Side's tremendous track team at State. We all know they will bring more fame to North Side.

Way to go, Jeanne Doughty, you're really on the ball. It seems that Jeanne came to school for two days with red spots all over her, but she thought they were from the sun lamp until she got sick with the measles!

The battle of the bands last Tuesday in the North Side gym was really a wing-ding, and many thanks to the music and speech departments for sponsoring it! Everyone agrees with the great winner of the trophy.

This summer kids will be doing various and sundry things; such as going to the lake like John Shoaff and Marcia Wible, but there will be many more "sweating it out" at home, working. Some will be going to camp as counselors and most of them will just be loafing and messing around, like Marty Thomas.

Orchids to the whole music department, Miss Rich and Mr. Hatt, for the tremendous presentation of the spring pop concert given last Friday.

Farewell to all the rowdie or otherwise seniors who have finally earned enough credits to graduate. May you have health, prosperity, and happiness the rest of your lives and never forget your years in high school.

## Prattle

by Rattle

While some seniors like Kay Perrin, Sandra Todd, and Ken Husband are thinking of college, Donna Baumgartner and Linda Kiracofe are thinking of something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and a penny in their shoe. The lucky boys are Larry Koehl and Garland Skinner.

Congratulations and roses to our great track team who won the Regionals last week. Good Luck at Indianapolis!!! Also congrats to Mr. Henderson and the tennis team.

Song of the Week

"Graduation Day"—Dedicated to sobbing seniors and joyous juniors.

"Some Enchanted Evening," "Eddy My Love" put on his "Blue Suede Shoes" and picked up "Alice in Her Blue Gown." After they arrived at the "Senior Prom" they were tenderly "Dancing in the Dark." Also there were many "Sweethearts On Parade." After visiting "Hernando's Hideaway," they went to a "Picnic" at the lake. Later both agreed they had "Moments To Remember" at "Now and Forever." (In case you didn't guess, that was a great big plug for the senior prom.)

Some seniors just can't wait for school to be out. Even Julia Mueller has decided to wear Bermuda shorts to school. But don't tell anybody, because it's a secret and she doesn't want anybody to know.

The concert presented by the music department last week was a terrific success, with sound effects, of course. It sounded like there was a frog in the audience. Just about in the front row.

Understanding sympathies and pats on the back to all economic notebook authors.

## Topsy Turvy Titles

Not Larry Special  
Not Larry Preferred  
But Larry Favorite

Not Jim Howe  
Not Jim Edison  
But Jim Franklin

Not Harvey Cooker  
Not Harvey Frier  
But Harvey Baker

Not Ed Nash  
Not Ed DeSoto  
But Ed Ford



# North Side's Graduation Reveals 275 Seniors Leaving Alma Mater

Two hundred and seventy-five seniors will graduate June 5. Those graduating are: Kenneth Adams, Barbara Anderson, Robert Anderson, Bruce Applegate, Donald Arney, Harvey Baker, Marvin Ballard, Marian Baughman, Donna Baumgartner, Jacquelyn Baumgartner, James Beckstein, Sandra Behrens, Marilyn Bell, Richard Berghoff, Sally Bernard, and Sally Bissell.

Also, Patricia Blue, Claudette Bobay, Ralph Bogardus, Barbara Bogen-schuetz, Larry Bolman, Charles Bonnell, Sandra Book, Melvin Bookout, Robert Bosserman, Sandra Bowman, Gerald Boxberger, David Boxley, Barbara Briggs, Charles Brown, Paul Brown, Philip Brunner, Nancy Caldwell, Gretchen Callihan, Kenneth Campbell, Marilyn Campbell, David



Carpenter, James Caywood, and Barbara Christie.

Also, Cynthia Clark, Donald Clark, Robert Clowser, Edward Collins, Kenneth Conner, John Conrad, Donna Crabill, Judith Croll, Roseella Crosby, Lindy Crosley, Marianne Cross, Nancy Cunningham, Emil Deister, Brian DeLisle, Donald Derrrow, Elmer Diller, David Dobberkau, Max Doehrmann, Byron Drew, Clayton Ehler Jr., Joy Ellenwood, and Marcella English.

Also, Delores Erxleben, Harry Esterline, Richard Esterline, Donna Fackler, Richard Fardal, Sharon Feagler, Joyce Ferrell, Michael Findley, Barbara Fortner, Joseph Fortner, Lee Foster II, James Foy, Dale Fulkerson, Marilyn Gallmeier, Harry Garnette, Eleanor Gaulin, and Daniel Geary Jr.

Also, Mary Geiger, David Gibson,

Ginzell, Alan Glock, Hugh Glock, Janice Godschalk, Janet Greer, Arlene Hagerman, Larry Hall, Elizabeth Halter, Darlene Hamilton, Hannah Haney, Carlene Hanson, and Sharon Hardiek.

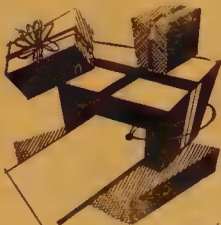
Also, Lynn Harp, Judith Harper, Ronald Harris, James Hartzell, Kenneth Hauschild, Larry Heine, Nancy Henderson, Larry Hershberger, Lynne Hettima, Richard Hickox, James Highduchek, Marilyn Hobson, Nancy Hobson, Beverly Hofer, Shirley Hoslow, Phil Hosler, Errol Houk, Harold Householder, Juliann Houtz, and Laura Hubbard.

Also, Richard Huff, Jack Huffman, Gerald Huguenard, Kenneth Husband, Jean Hyndman, James Jackson, Barbara Johnson, Roberta Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Sandra Kanouse, Lou Ann Keller, Tom Keller, Charles Kiess, Linda Kiracofe, Ronald Kirkpatrick, Carol Kissinger, David Knapp, Phillip Knepper, Janet Kolmerton, Patricia Kreigh, Janet Kroeger, Ronald Kruckeberg, Janet Kruse, Gaylord Kurtz, and Caroline Kyler.

Also, Gene Lampe, Neil Lantz, Sharon Lathan, Carol Levy, Sandra Link, Patricia Linnemeier, Thomas Loraine, Kay Loudermilk, Gene Madden, Norbert Maldeney, Roger Markey, Mary Matter, William Maxwell, Donna McCague, Carlton McDermott, Patricia McInteer, Michael McLaughlin, Robert Meister, Joyce Michael, Jon Micu, Janice Milholland, James Miller, Carolyn Minyard, Joan Moore, Shirley Mosshammer, Carolyn Moyer, Gary Geissler, Gary Gilbert, Janice

Marilyn Moyer, Julia Muller, Warren Munson, Gwendolyn Myers.

Also, Mary Nash, Terrence Neuhaus, Marilyn Norton, George Nowell, Phyllis Nuerge, Patricia Nussel, Sharon Olson, Robert Pace, Janice Pape, Elcie Parker, Sue Parker, Peter Paulson, Stephen Perfect, Kay Perrin, Beverly Platt, Paul Plummer, Mary Poe, Richard Poinsett, Ruth Pontius, Daniel Pontoni, Daniel Popp, Janeen Powell, Anna Prada, Kathleen Prairie, Stephen Pulver, Patricia Rackel, James Redwanski, Marcelene Reich, Phyllis Robbins, Gordon Roberts, Eleanor Roberts, Richard Roberts, Ann Robinson, Janice Rockhill, Alan Ro-



senbaum, Alice Ross, Phyllis Sampson, and Mary Saurbaugh.

Also, John Scheele, Frank Schollett, Joy Semones, Dewey Senger, Carolyn Sesney, Rosemary Shambaugh, Joyce Sharpe, Sharon Shaw, Alice Sheak, Phillip Sheets, Ellis Shirley Jr., William Shoot, Terry Sims, Ronald Slater, Judith Smart, Dannie Smith, Lois Smith, Richard Smith Jr., Robert Smith, Gloria Snyder, Richard Snyder, George Spicer, Nancy Springer, Marilyn Sprunger, Caroline Staigt, Robert Stellhorn, Stephen Stockberger, Edward Stone, David Stout, Donna Strahm, Ellen Terry, SuEllen Thixtun, Janice Thomas, Jerry Thomas, Sandra Todd, and Mary Tomkinson.

Also, Keith Tracey, Ronald Trowbridge, Joan Tustison, Robert Tyler, Sandra Underhill, Suzanne Urbine, Georgianna Van Kirk, Peter Van Ness, Rose Mary Volkman, Ben Wall, Donald Weber, Nancy Weber, Roger Welklin, Julia Werz, Beverly Wheeler, Danny Widmann, Marie Wiegman, Ann Wilding, Robert Willcutts, Barbara Wilson, Judy Winkler, William Wissman, Jeanne Witt, James Wittwer, Helen Woods, Marilyn Wyss, Sally Yahne, Clarence Zion, Dale Zirkle.

## Sports Quiz

1. Who set a new record for the low hurdles at the Northeastern Regional Track Meet and what is the new time?
2. Who broke the pole vault record and set the standard at 12 feet 1 inch and from what school does he come?
3. Who won the 880 at the Regional Track Meet?
4. Who won the game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox, what was the final score, and who was the winning pitcher?
5. Who hit the two-run homer for the Kansas City Athletics, thus making the final score 5-4 over the Boston Red Sox?
6. Who tied the record for the 100 meter dash at the Southern U. S. Track and Field Championship at Houston, Texas, and what is the record time?
7. What ball league is in first place and what ball league is in last place in the National League standings?
8. In the American League standings which team is in first, third, and last place?
9. Who was the track star who was not able to participate in the Regional Track Meet because of a pulled back muscle?
10. Who was the victor between the Orioles and the Tigers and what was the final score?

# Trophy for Sportsmanship Presented to Judy Winkler

Judy Winkler was awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the GAA banquet May 17.

The theme of the banquet was "Spring Time Harmony." The tables were decorated with flowers, and the place-cards were mobiles. On the front of the programs were black and white modern designs.

Judy Winkler was toastmistress, and the invocation was given by Carol Blessing. "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "I'll Be Seeing You," and "Memories" were the names of the speeches of Avis Hearn, Jo Ann Chrzan, and Gertrude DeVore.

Sharon Fletter led the group in community singing. Dortha Hill gave a speech entitled "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," and Mary Nash gave a speech called "Now Is the Hour." Miss Marjorie Zehr, Personnel Director at Capehart, was the guest speaker. Alice Sheak then read the Senior Will.

Misses Ruth Carol and Margaret Spiegel then presented the awards. The basketball trophy was presented to "Senior Team." The members of the team were Mary Nash, captain, Judy Winkler, Helen Woods, Linda Kiracofe, Sharon Fletter, Nancy Reighter, and Judy Comer.

"Babes in Bermudas" were the runner-ups. The members of that team were: Jane Glock, captain, Jeanne Doughty, Barbee Moriarty, Nancy Cambridge, Becky Haught, Paulann Hosler, Beverly Crosby, Sue Jones, Barb Burke, Karen Bailou, and Judy Hettlinger.

The "Ebee Jeebies" won the volleyball tournament. Kay Notestine, Phyllis Gordon, Elsie Miller, Jeanele Merrill, Joan Bahde, Lois McDaniels, Avis Hearn, and Carol Cameron were the members of that team. The "Happy Harpies" were the runner-ups. Janice Eninger, Dortha Hill, Carolyn Showalter, Sherrie Bowman, Sue Rhodes, Diane Behrens, Carol Blessing, Suzanne Lamboley, and Judy Morris were members of that team.

Kay Notestine and Ester Brees were the badminton doubles. Kay won the badminton singles. The table tennis doubles were won by Carol Blessing and Janice Eninger. Joan Prada won the table tennis singles. Each member of the winning team was awarded a red ribbon and each member on the runner-up's team was awarded a white ribbon. Mary Nash was presented with a letter. Kay Notestine and Sharon Fletter were presented with numerals.

The newly elected officers were installed by Judy Winkler, past president. The officers for the coming year are: president, Sharon Fletter; vice-president, Judy Morris; secretary, Carol Blessing; treasurer, Dortha Hill; junior representative, Sandra Menke; and sophomore representative, Sherrill Bowman.

The girls who served were: Dianne Ehardt, Joan Prada, Hilde Stockman, Linda Schamerloh, and Colleen Longworth.

## Safety of Pupils Chief Objective Of Gym Teachers

Safety is one of the chief concerns of every physical-education and swimming instructor. Each one has his or her own set of safety rules.

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym and swimming instructor, says, "One of the things I try to teach in swimming is what to do and what not to do in connection with safety." Her strict set of safety rules include: no running around the pool; no ducking; no gum chewing; no swimming when you have colds, open cuts, or foot infection; having one person on the diving board at a time; no swimming in the diving area when someone is diving, and no hanging on the diving board. Miss Spiegel also has three classes of swimmers: beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Showers are a must.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, boys' swimming instructor, has much of the same rules as Miss Spiegel.

Mr. Don Bruick also is safety conscious in all of the games and sports his gym classes undertake.

Mr. Don Kemp, physical development teacher has a strict set of safety rules also. He says safety is a must when one is performing gymnastic stunts and wrestling. He uses spotters in all stunts performed on the parallel bars as well as mats. He also does not allow a lot of talking which may draw the attention of the performer.

Miss Ruth Carol, girls' gym instructor, feels that safety is a very important fundamental which must be learned. In her gym classes she tries to persuade each girl to get to the beginning stage of safety know-how. She feels that as far back as she can remember, learning how to fall is a very important safety measure. She also added that use of good common sense or using your head at all times is an important safety measure.

On May 11, Mr. Robert Zimmerman's sociology classes visited the State School.



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## Triple Trio Gets Six New Members

Miss Jeanette Rich has announced the new members of Triple Trio for next year. They are: David Bojrab, Phil Ross, Phil Cantelon, Dan Cunningham, Larry Ellis, and Bill Maloley.

New members were chosen on the basis of a solo they sang and a sight-reading test they took. This year's Triple Trio members and Miss Rich judged the boys.

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## Trowbridge Double Winner; Tracksters Grab Regional

180 yard low hurdles—:19.1—Bob Buck, Gary Froebel, 1955.

High jump—6 feet 4 1/4 inches—Leo Williams, Muncie Central, 1955.

Broad jump—23 feet 2 1/4 inches—Earl Smith, Gary Roosevelt, 1952.

Pole vault—13 feet 6 1/4 inches—Billy Moore, Logansport, 1942.

Shot put—57 feet 7 inches—Russ Garriott, Hobart, 1955.

1/4 mile relay—1:30.7—Gary Froebel, Hill, Sims, Thomas, Williams, 1955.

Mile relay—3:24.7—Gary Froebel, Howard, McCloud, Nava, Larry, 1953.

220 yard dash in 22.4. Ed Reader failed to place in the dash.

Tom Seifert with a 49 feet 4 inch toss took second in the shot put. Sidney's Bill Cole won the put with a 49 feet 8 1/4 inch throw.

Dewey Senger tied for fourth in the pole vault at 11 feet. He lost the flip for a berth in the state meet. A new record of 12 feet 1 inch was established by Columbia City's Gary Deutsch.

In the high jump Dick Esterline leaped 5 feet 9 inches. Roy Watson of Jefferson Township won the jump at 6 feet 3/4 inches. Huntington's Wayne Humphrey won the broad jump at 20 feet 11 1/4 inches.

**Mile Relay Best**  
The mile relay team of Dave Lang, Don Nuerge, Ron Bowman, and Pete Lundell turned in one of the Redskins best regional performances. They ran the relay in 3:27.5. Pete's anchor leg of the race was timed at 49.9. Ron's time was unofficially 50.9.

Sadness came when the baton pass from Phil Hosler to Max Bell failed in the 880 yard relay. Ron Slater was sidelined with his bad back and sophomore Max Bell substituted in the relay. Ron Trowbridge had started the team with a good lead. By the time Ed Reader, running anchor, got the baton hopes of qualifying were gone.

South Side won the half mile relay in 1:32.7.

**June 6 Schedule Released**  
The schedule for classes on June 6 has been released from the office. The periods will be 12 minutes long so that grades may be put on cards.

The time schedule will be:  
Home room ..... 8:10-8:24  
1 period ..... 8:29-8:41  
2 period ..... 8:46-8:58  
3 period ..... 9:03-9:15  
4 period ..... 9:20-9:32  
5 period ..... 9:37-9:49  
6 period ..... 9:54-10:06  
7 period ..... 10:11-10:23  
8 period ..... 10:28-11:00 (or later)

At the close of the seventh period, students are to return to homeroom for an eighth period.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson stated that report cards should be kept in good condition since this is the only record of the pupil's work during the semester.

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"YES SIR, ON TO STATE." From left to right in the top row are Ron Trowbridge, Manager Tom Smith, Dick Esterline, Dave Lang, Don Nuerge, Tom Seifert, and Pete Lundell; second row—Ron Bowman, Harvey Baker, Franklin Geist, Phil Hosler, and Jim Hattery. These boys are going to Indianapolis for the State Track Meet.

## Publications Plan Picnic

Paulann Hosler has been chosen general chairman of the Northern-Legend picnic Tuesday after school.

Frankie Park is the site of the picnic, which will begin at 4 o'clock and will last until about 6:30. During the picnic next semester's Northern staff will be announced and awards for publications' work will be given.

Stuart McMahan is the head of the food committee. He has planned to have sloppy joes, potato salad, jello salad, baked beans, relishes, cake, potato chips, and pop.

Working with Stuart are Bobbi Bash, Alice Rudensky, Margie Silverman, Letty Bryce, Sanna Boxley, Dixie Durr, and Barbee Moriarty.

Reservations' chairman is Sherrie Reasoner. Annie Filleul and Gary Tustison are assisting Sherrie.

Jannie Thomas is taking care of the transportation. Anne Robinson and Dav Boxley have been appointed to her committee. The publicity is being handled by John Stout with Lynn Rosenbaum helping him.

Linda Keller has been selected miscellaneous chairman. Assisting her are John Cooper, John Shoaff, Dick Harry, and John Bouillet.

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## Red Cindermen Enter State Meet with Seven, Mile Relay

North Side has a good chance of coming through in the State Meet Saturday at Indianapolis. The Redskins qualified a mile relay team and seven individual winners.

Gary Froebel, defending state champs, all but lost their chance to repeat. They qualified only three boys. Gary Roosevelt was the powerful team coming out of this regional. They qualified both of their relay teams and five boys.

Indianapolis Tech and Muncie Central both qualified seven individuals and a half-mile relay team. Anderson will send seven boys and their mile relay team.

South Side is still in the race. The Archers will send six boys and their half mile relay team.

The records for the State meet are as follows:  
100 yard dash—:09.8—Fred Elliot, Kokomo, 1934.

220—:21.2—Joe Gonyales, Gary Froebel, 1948.

440—:49.1—Clyde Austin, South Bend Washington, 1955.

880—1:56.6—Marvin Sturgeon, Canelton, 1955.  
Mile—4:20.4—Max Truex, Warsaw, 1954.  
120 yard high hurdles—:14.5—Oatess Archey, Marion, 1955.

## Track Shorts

Mr. Bob Traster needs to be congratulated on the excellent management of the Lettermen's Banquet.

Failure to recognize the tennis team, cheerleaders, and cross country team was the only error at the banquet.

Coach Gordon Fisher of Indiana University gave a talk on the past and coming Olympics.

Don Kemp's freshman half-mile relay team made an excellent showing at the Logansport Relays. They captured the half-mile freshman relay in a little over one minute and forty seconds.

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## 2 Chosen For Boys' State

Bob Passwater and Pete Lundell have been chosen as 1956 North Side representatives to Hoosier Boy's State at Indiana University June 9 through 16.

Bob is being sponsored by Post 47 American Legion, and the Northeast Kiwanis Club is sponsoring Pete.

Hoosier Boy's State is a school of government and practical politics.

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HERALDING THE CLASS of 1956's athletes this week, we see in the top picture football "heroes" Al Glock, Larry Hall, Bob Meister, Ralph Bogardus, Phil Sheets, Lynn Harp, Hugh Glock, and Pete Paulison doing a football formation around the two trophies they won this year. (Dick Snyder and Phil Hosler were absent when picture was taken.) To be sure each graduating member of the tennis team knows how to hold a racket correctly, Ed Stone gives Jon Micu, Harry Garnette and Al Rosenbaum a lesson. "We've got trophies too" are the thoughts of senior Girls' Athletic Association members Judy Winkler, Alice Sheak, and Helen Woods. Two four-year men who have helped rack up points for Teepeeland by high jumping and pole vaulting are Dick Esterline and Dewey Senger. "Lesson number one: This is a basketball!" states G.A.A. member Mary Nash to her class made up of Bob Pace, Frank Schollett, Gary Giessler, and Bruce Applegate. (Dick Berghoff was absent when the picture was taken.) Running toward the end of their cross-country career, we find Dick Hickox, Danny Widmann, and Harvey Baker. Attention all future track prospects—this is how you start. Demonstrators include Ron Slater, Phil Hosler, and Ron Trowbridge.

## 7 Complete Cinder Careers After Compiling Many Points

The trip to Indianapolis will end the season and high school competition for seven seniors on the track squad.

Many points have been earned by the seven. Running the mile three years and then switching to the half-mile was Harvey Baker. He earned letters in his junior and senior years. A 4:38 practice mile in his sophomore year is his best time in the event. Harv ran a 2:02.0 indoor half as best in that event.

Dick Esterline has had four years of high school track. He has earned three track letters. High jumping is his specialty. He leaped 6 feet 1 inch in the '55 South-Central meet for his best leap. Dick has also run the hurdles.

Bob broad-jumped this season. His best leap was 19 feet in the North Side Relays. During the '54-'55 season Bob was the alternate on the mile relay team that went to state. He also has ran the quarter mile.

Dewey Senger worked many hours to vault 11 feet 2 inches in the pole vault. He has been out for track four years.

Hurting the 880 yard relay next year will be the loss of Phil Hosler, Ron Slater, and Ron Trowbridge. They, along with Ed Reader, ran the

relay in 1:31.2 in the North Side Relays. It stood as the best time in state until the regional meet.

Ron "Scooter" Slater has scooted to win many dashes. He holds the North Side Relay 100 yard dash record of 10.0. He won the Sectional 100 in 10.4. In the '55 season Ron ran 10.3 at Lansing, Michigan, for an indoor record.

Phil was second in the 100 yard dash in this sectional and was third in the regional. He was a member of the medley relay record-setting team this season at the North Side Relay.

Records have been falling in almost every North Side meet as Ron Trowbridge flies over the hurdles in top times. He tied the Sectional record of 14.7 this season in the high hurdles but his best record is 14.6 in the North Side Relays.

Ron ran the low hurdles in the Regional in 19.4 to set a new record. In the 60 yard high hurdles at the Hoosier Relays he set a record of 1:07.7.

# Class of '56 Takes 30 Lettermen From Sport's Action at Big Dome

## Star Players Remember BB

Graduation means the losing of many of North's fine athletes. Among them are seven star basketball players, who are Dick Hickox, Ron Trowbridge, Gary Giessler, Bob Pace, Frank Schollett, Bruce Applegate, and Dick Berghoff.

Those who played freshman basketball remember the good year they had, along with the sophomore year reserves. The boys who were on the reserve team in their junior year remember that a most undefeated season.

Dick Hickox, guard, has played basketball for North ever since his freshman year. Dick especially remembers making the All City team in his senior year and going to state in his junior year. Dick feels his most memorable game was the one with Auburn, at the beginning of this season, because of the great comeback that was made by North in last few minutes.

Ron Trowbridge, forward, considers the game with Elmhurst this year as his best game. Ron contributed 11 points in this game plus doing some wonderful rebounding. From this game until the end of the season he played starting forward.

### 4-Year Player

Gary Giessler, guard, has played basketball all four of his years at North. He made the varsity team in his senior year. Gary like Dick Hickox feels that his most memorable game was the game with Auburn which was played at the beginning of this season.

Bob Pace, guard, has been at North since the beginning of his sophomore year. He attended school in Ohio where he played freshman basketball. Bob started playing varsity basketball in his senior year. Bob played on the first five during his senior year.

This year's Central Catholic game is considered by Frank Schollett as his best game, because of the fewer mistakes made and his good playing.

Frank plays center and forward and made the varsity team in his senior year. Frank said that he thought that the roughest game he had ever played was the second South Side game this year.

Bruce Applegate, forward, made the varsity team during the middle of his junior year; and made the All-Regional team in his junior year also. Bruce's most memorable game was the game with Avilla during the regionals last year.

Dick Berghoff is the top scorer for this year. He plays center and has been playing on the first five since his junior year. Dick's most memorable game was the game with Gary Roosevelt last year at State. This year he was voted to the All-City team and in his junior year was chosen for the All-Regional team.

## City, Conference Titles Won by Football Team

North Side will miss a lot of senior football players next fall. These players have had fun handing North Side the City Title, and tying for first in the NEIC Conference. This year North found out it was rated third in the state in football.

Dick Snyder, the main fullback, was the team's leading scorer as well as co-captain. Dick was named to the second string on the All City squad. He was on the third string of the All State team and received honorable mention in the All Conference team.

Phil Sheets rates the South Bend Washington game and the South Side game as his best. Phil ran back the second half kickoff in the South game. He scored an 85 yard field goal.

Lynn Harp has also been out for football four years. He has played varsity three years. Lynn was chosen to the All Conference team. Lynn likes to remember his freshman year, the only team to even score against the frosh was Concordia. Their record was 7-0.

### Schollett Co-Captain

Frank Schollett has played four years of football and three on the

varsity. Frank got a thrill out of beating three out of the four South Bend schools. He also liked the muddy game with South Bend Central. Frank was chosen to the All Conference team as well as the All City team. He was also a co-captain.

Bob Pace has been out for football three years. He has played varsity all three. His favorite play is the number three wedge. Bob was also co-captain.

### "Hos" Gallops 85 Yards

Phil Hosler has been on varsity three out of the four years he has been out for football. He lists the South Side game as the greatest. He scored two touchdowns, one an 85 yard run. His favorite play is trap 36.

Larry Hall has played three years of varsity football. Larry was chosen to first team on the All City. His favorite game was Michigan City in which he scored his sole touchdown.

Al Glock rates the winning of City and tying of first place in the Conference as his greatest thrill. Al was named to the second string of All City team. He has played varsity three years.

Hugh Glock has played for varsity two years. He rates the South Side game as his favorite.

Dewey Senger has played one year of varsity football. He liked all the games. He thought this year's team was the greatest.

Dick Esterline has played one year of varsity football. He ranked the smearing of South Side as his favorite game.

Ralph Bogardus got a thrill out of winning both the conference and the city. He has had two years of varsity experience. He puts the Central Catholic game as his favorite.

Bob Meister has been out for football four years. Two of these have been with varsity. He got his biggest charge out of the South Side game when he did most of his scoring. His favorite play is the off tackle play.

Pete Paulison has played two years of football, both on varsity. Pete was pleased with the fine showing of the team when the Redskins won the City and tied for the Conference.

## 3 G.A.A. Seniors Review Activities

A-way back in 1952 three freshmen girls, Alice Sheak, Judy Winkler, and Mary Nash applied for membership in GAA. Knowing that such a membership was only granted after a semester's activity and service in athletics, they worked hard and planned ahead for the honors attainable in GAA. Now, as seniors, most of these dreams have materialized.

Alice Sheak, voted the best girl athlete of the senior class, attained the first GAA honor, numerals, shortly after her admittance to the club in her sophomore year. These numerals are worth 150 hard-to-get points earned one-by-one by active participation in girls' sports activities. A jaunt to the annual New Haven "play-day" as a junior saw Alice win in basketball. She is now serving as treasurer of GAA and just received the coveted North Side letter.

Mary Nash, also active in GAA for four years, has claimed honors similar to Alice's. These include her numerals earned last year, and the letter earned this year. Mary attended the New Haven play-day as a sophomore but otherwise has stayed close to "home" in competition. This year she led the senior basketball team bearing her name to victory over a persistent BBB team. This added a trophy to her collection.

This year's GAA president, Judy Winkler, can proudly display a four-year athletic record resplendent with achievements. In her sophomore year Judy served as toastmistress for the annual GAA Banquet and was elected vice-president of the club for the next term. She carried this office in her junior year and was one of the two girls selected from North to attend the State Leadership Program at the YWCA camp in southern Indiana. This, too, was the year in which she was awarded her numerals.

Two highlights of her senior year were winning the letter in the first semester and being elected president of GAA.

All three girls were on the championship basketball team and agree that their senior year outshines the others by far.

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# Ralph Marterie Unanimous Victor In North's Novel 'Battle of Bands'

By Sanna Boxley, Paulann Hosler, and Barbee Moriarty

The WINNAH by unanimous vote RALPH MArTERIE! These words of Marv Hunter brought down the house at North Side Gym, scene of the unique "Battle of the Bands," Tuesday. Winning the crowd over with his throbbing music, Marterie easily walked away from the nevertheless excellent bands of Tony Pastor and Hal McIntyre.

Marv Hunter, emcee of the battle royal, introduced the seven local disk jockeys who were to judge the degree of applause for each band, and the show was on. Each band, beginning with Hal McIntyre, followed by Tony Pastor, and concluding with Ralph Marterie, played 30 minutes of varied selections. A ten-minute break followed the last Marterie numbers and then the bands returned to begin the actual "battle." It consisted of two numbers played by each group which were judged immediately by applause.

### Styles Differ

There was a marked difference in the styles of the three bands as McIntyre leaned primarily towards dreamy, danceable music; "Moonlight in Vermont" which he played, is an example. Pastor seemed to favor snappy, "pops" selections, while Marterie came through with the ever popular pulsating rock 'n roll. Female vocalists were featured by both McIntyre and Pastor but they were often drowned out by the overtones of their bands. The real solo figure that "stole the show" was Charlie McFadden, Marterie's bass saxophone player. The slim, mustached talent rocked 'n rolled to the exciting music of "The Last Call" while playing sax solo. When Marterie was awarded the trophy, he promptly presented it to Charlie.

Though having just arrived in town, Mr. Marterie was leaving directly after the performance but he graciously consented to autograph pictures and answer questions at the same time. He was wonderful to all those he met and was an excellent example of a man who loves his business.

Mr. Marterie, proud father of two teenage daughters, is a powerfully built, though short, man and created an immediate impression of bustling activity and efficiency. Always speaking in low but emphatic tones, he stated that teenagers were his favorite audiences, he played entirely for them and added, "I love kids; they're great!" He remarked that the crowd was "wonderful" though it was our opinion that the size certainly did not do justice to the entertainment offered.

### Leaders Are Friends

It was a coincidence that these three particular band leaders who, as Mr. Marterie assured, are all great friends, should be in the same area at the same time. As he explained,

this was not a regular tour but a rather spur-of-the-moment appearance. He defined the music his band played as "dance," and when complimented on "The Last Call," he chuckled and remarked that this was the same version they had just recorded and were glad to get it off to such a great start.

Another outstanding feature of this show was Tony Pastor, a top personality hailing from West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Pastor, who displayed his jazz talents, said, "I hope this 'Rock and Roll' music will keep up the dancing, which experienced a lull about ten years ago."

Tony, who is a typical Italian, enjoys all types of music from ballads and show songs to extreme jazz. Although he is a singer aside from his saxophone and clarinet, he was assisted by Nancy Lee, a young brunette vocalist from Tennessee.

Mr. Pastor, now married, has three sons, all musically inclined. The oldest, we find, is a singer; the second, Tony Jr., a pianist, and the youngest, an experienced drummer. Perhaps they will make some recordings as to compare with their father's "Bell Bottom Trousers," which sold over one million copies, "Indian Love Call," and

many others.

After the contest Tony Pastor and Hal McIntyre took time out for a chat. They're both old friends. In fact, Tony bought Hal his first saxophone. Hal also stated that Ralph Marterie is another old buddy of his.

Going on overseas tours is the one thing Hal really wants to do. His was the first and only band to tour Europe entertaining troops in World War II. Performing five shows a day, Hal and the band would play for crowds of thousands, and at other times for only about 16 appreciative soldiers.

### Goodman, Miller Ideals

Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller are Hal's ideals or favorite. He played in the bands of both men and credits a lot of his music knowledge to them.

Music for dancing and ballads are preferred by Hal because there seems to be more thought behind them. "Sentimental Journey," "Shawnee River," "The Gypsy," and "Commando Serenade" are some of the big record sellers he and the band have had.

Hal has two children, a boy who is ten and a girl who is eight. The clarinet and piano are the other instruments Hal plays. However, Hal plays the piano just enough to do music arrangements for the band.

After becoming a bandleader himself, he turned the arranging chores over to a couple of band members. Hal arranged for Miller's band, but found the job of a bandleader kept him "too busy" with other matters to allow him to arrange also.

## FROM CLASS TO CLASS

# Around The Dome



In Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 classes, the students discussed family relations and teenage problems. They decided that there was not sufficient discipline in the home and at school. They also found that the average American family is continuously growing farther apart and decided that a closer union could be brought about by planning regular activities with the family.

Bill Daniels, Bob Kruse, and Jay Atkinson did outstanding portrayals in the play "While the Toast Burned" in Miss Thiele's English 1 classes.

In Mr. Albert Coil's English 4x classes, Barbara Popp, Linda Keller, Sue Rhoades, Sharon Pratt, Carol McCollum, Carolyn Showalter, Sharon Houser, Sharon Klug, Delmar Proctor, and Dan Cunningham were selected by student vote for making the best special projects based on American literature.

Diane Brown, Marilyn Wyss, and Paula Kreigh were awarded 40-period Remington Rand certificates in Mrs. Grace Bridges' Clerical 1a classes.

In Mrs. Bridges' business 5 classes, the pupils are studying investments. Each student bought 100 shares of imaginary railroad, industrial, or utility stock.

Rose Marie Robinson, Peggy Adams, and Martha Swartz made the highest scores on a unit test in Mrs. Bridges' business 3 classes.

Patty Burns, Tom Bosserman,

April McCreary, Judy McCully, Doris Miller, Mike Barger, Beverly Beck, Mike Blombach, Robert Borton, Karen Ellenwood, Sharon Faulkner, Karen Knispel, Rodger Lehman, Betty McGregor, and Margo Musselman made 90 or above on a vocabulary test in Spanish 2, given by Miss Mary Jane Richardson.

Dale Pontius, Don Ray, Robert Walters, Judy Yerrick, Bobbi Bash, Anne Filleul, Marsha Haines, Dick Harry, Dave Henry, Steve Horton, Lynne Lecher, Jane Neff, Marlene Lecher, and Marjorie Silverman also made 90 or above on the same test.

Paulann Hosler, Lynn Rosenbaum, Barbee Moriarty, Sarah Shideier, Wayne Payne, Anne Robinson, Jerry Bardsley, Jane Glock, Helen Wilson, Richard Harry, and Kirsten Anderson made the highest grades on a recent unit test in General History 1, given by Mr. J. R. Sinks.

In Mr. Zimmerman's economics classes, Janice Gotschalk and Carolyn Staigt made grades of 100 on a recent test.

Chuck Brown, Jim Caywood, Danny Widmann, Gene Atkinson, Judy Moss, Jack Mounce, Bill Ortlieb, Kara Jane Parker, Sue Props, Ed Reader, Bob Tyler, John Conrad, and Robert Anderson made 90 or above on a current events test, given by Mr. Zimmerman.

## 'Now and Forever'

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobson, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Myers, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schollett, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilding, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Purkisher.

Guests will be Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passwater, and Miss Jean Warfield.

Members of the sophomore class will take care of the refreshments and the check room.

Working on the clean-up committee are Julia Mueller, Larry Hall, Phil Sheets, Donna Crabill, Sally Bissell, Cynthia Clark, Jean Hyndman, and Kay Baughman.

Members of the decoration committee for both gym and corridors are Janet Kolmerten, Jean Hyndman, Kayna Baumgartner, Phil Sheets, Larry Hall, Sally Bissell, Mel Bookout, Carolyn Minyard, Carolyn Staigt, Jean Moyer, Cynthia Clark, Donna Crabill, Donna Fackler, Julia Mueller, Marilyn Norton, Marilyn Bell, Lou Ann Keller, Janice Gotschalk, and Pat Nussell. Kay Perrin, Pete Paulson, Bill Maxwell, Laura Hubbard, Byron Drew, Gay Kurtz, Mary Nash, Alice Ross, Nancy Henderson, Bill Carey, Paul Keifer, Gretchen Callihan, Sandra Todd, Patsy Blue, Bill Maxwell, Nancy Weber, Barbara Christie, Joan Tusdison, Jim Redwanski, and Dick Poinsett.

## Sitting Bull's Sessions

May 25 National Forensic League Banquet  
28 Camera Club Foreign Language Clubs' Picnic  
29 Northern-Legend Picnic Memorial Day Assembly  
30 School dismissed for Memorial Day  
June 1 Recognition Day  
1 Senior Day  
2 Senior Prom  
3 Baccalaureate Services  
4 Music Department Picnic  
5 Commencement  
6 School dismissed

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